

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 43, Min. 29

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Police Conduct Drug Raids in Ellenville Area



RODRIGUEZ LEAVES VILLAGE HALL



CEPEDA IS LED OFF TO JAIL



SUSPECT SHIES AWAY FROM CAMERA
(Freeman photos by Haines)

By Matt Spireng

ELLENVILLE

A major undercover narcotics investigation in southern Ulster County was brought to a head early today as state police and Ellenville Village Police conducted a series of coordinated raids resulting in the arrest of seven persons for sale of heroin and cocaine.

Warrants were also filed at the Ulster County Jail for the arrest on drug charges of two persons arrested previously on other charges.

All nine Ulster County residents arrested in connection with the investigation, which has been going on for several months, were charged with third degree sale of a controlled substance, which carries a mandatory life prison sentence upon conviction.

One Sullivan County man was also arrested in connection with the two-county probe.

It was at about 6 a.m. today that state police in conjunction with Ellenville Village Police began rounding up the seven southern Ulster County residents who police said were named in sealed indictments handed up previously by the Ulster County Grand Jury.

Two of those arrested were charged with two counts each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree. They

were identified as Alex Torres, 21, of Park Hotel, Ellenville; and Michael Miller, 22, of Laurenkill Road, Ellenville.

Charged with one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree were Lewis Ferrer, 21, of 12 Devins Court, Ellenville; Herman Cepeda, 20, of 19 Moulton Court, Ellenville; Michael Weiss, 18, of 2 Edwards Place, Ellenville; Roberto Rodriguez, 27, of 59 Center Street, Ellenville; and Michael Lee, also known as Michael Norman, 24, of 250 Canal Street, Ellenville.

Warrants were filed at the Ulster County Jail as detainees against Anthony Ware, 22, and Randolph Faniel, 21, both of Ellenville. Ware and Faniel were arrested previously following a lengthy investigation into an Aug. 4 armed robbery at the Ellenville McDonald's restaurant. They were both indicted last Friday for first degree robbery and second degree conspiracy in connection with the holdup. Two others were also indicted in connection with the robbery in which more than \$2,000 was reported taken.

At the scene directing the raids early today were District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and BCI Lt. J. J. Strojnowski. Also in charge at the scene were Senior BCI Investigator James Fitzgerald and Ellenville Police Chief George Sheeley.

After rounding up the seven who were arrested, police took them to the Ellenville Village Hall for fingerprinting and processing. They were later transferred to the Ulster County Jail to await arraignment before County Judge Raymond J. Mino who had issued bench warrants for their arrests following the handing up of the sealed indictments.

Some 30 police officers participated in the early morning raids. Authorities said no drugs were seized at the time of the arrests.

Arrested in Sullivan County on two counts of third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance (heroin) was Albert Williams, 23, of Monticello.

Police said the alleged sales of heroin and cocaine which resulted in the indictments were made to undercover investigators during the past several months.

Today's raids marked the second time this year that authorities swooped down on the Ellenville area and rounded up persons allegedly involved in the sale or possession of drugs. Seven persons were arrested in raids in January. Charges were dismissed against some of those rounded up; others have been given prison sentences.

Authorities said following their arrests today that their investigation is continuing.

UPI DATELINE

Jury Has Lynette's Fate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Both prosecuting and defense attorneys agree Lynette Fromme was guilty of a crime when she thrust a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol point-blank at President Ford, and the jury deliberated today whether it was attempted assassination or assault.

If convicted of attempted murder, she will face a term of life imprisonment. If found guilty of assault, she will face a maximum term of 10 years behind bars.

Rebellion in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Left-wing paratroops rebelled against the central government today, seizing control of several major Portuguese airbases. Leftist civilians surrounded Lisbon's main arsenal and radical troops occupied the national television station.

The moves signaled a general mobilization by Portugal's left in response to the firing earlier today of a leftist general as military chief of the Lisbon district.

Warning From Kissinger

DETROIT — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a stern warning Monday night to the Soviet Union and Cuba to stay out of the Angolan conflict or risk straining relations with the United States.

Kissinger also warned that Congress may weaken U.S. foreign policy by prolonged probing of the CIA's activities and said President Ford will negotiate fairly but firmly when he flies to Peking for talks with Chinese leaders next weekend.

Cease-Fire Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic clashes and sniper fire today underscored the frailty of Lebanon's latest cease-fire, threatened by a political feud between Christian and Moslem leaders charged with helping restore peace.

Heavy fighting tapered off during the night, but sporadic gunfights and sniper fire kept frightened residents indoors.

Police said at least 12 persons were killed and 25 wounded in rocket, mortar and machine gun battles throughout the city Monday, raising the toll for seven months of civil war to about 4,200 dead and 8,800 wounded.

Refugees Flee Brush Fire

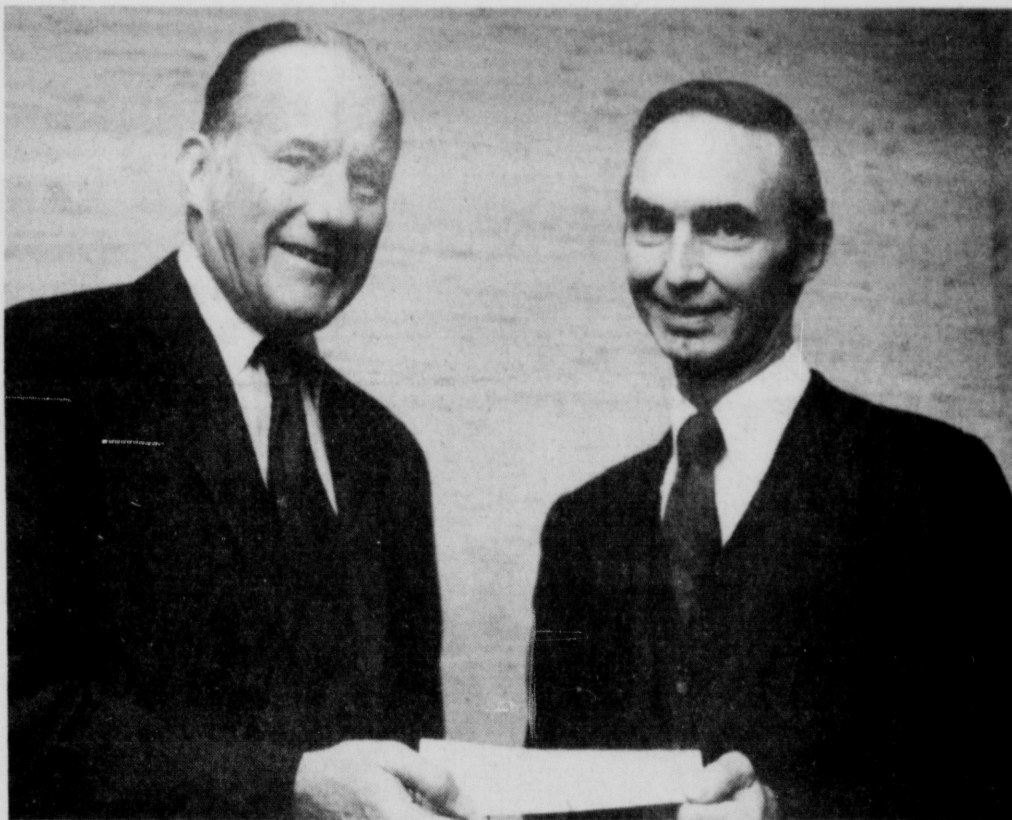
GLENDALE, Calif. — Firefighters mounted a massive aerial assault today against the worst California brush fire outbreak in five years. Thousands of refugees fled the flames raging across 100 square miles and eating through suburban homes.

A gigantic smoke cloud billowed 100 miles into the Pacific Ocean, casting an twilight pall over the Los Angeles area. Motorists 30 miles away had to use headlights in the darkness at noon amid a rain of ashes "like snowflakes." The sun shrank to a small red disk in an eerie murk of pink and gray.

Car Sales Increase

DETROIT — Mid-November car sales shot 30 per cent beyond the sagging pace of a year ago, but with sales still 16 per cent below 1973 levels, industry analysts admitted the recovery has a long way to go.

The reports due from the four U.S. automakers later today should show sales of 245,000 cars in the Nov. 11-20 period, compared with the 190,093 cars sold in the same period a year ago, when the industry was closing plants and idling workers.



Friends of the Library

Richard L. Treat (L), publisher of the Freeman, presents \$100 check to William C. Mullany, president of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Area Library, to help launch fund drive for restoration of the Children's Library. The Woodstock Library and American Legion Post 150 have also responded with early contributions to help replace materials destroyed in last week's fire. (Freeman photo)

The Band Played On in NYC; Legislators Acted in Albany

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant smoke rings floated in the air above Times Square, Woody Allen told jokes and Mayor Abraham Beame promised to fight on.

The band played "New York, New York, a Wonderful Town" and another favorite with the familiar refrain, "I'll Take Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island, too."

President Ford was blasted as a "political bully" and

"former football center who still sees the world upside down." The crowd, estimated at 5,000, cheered.

"I'll fight to see that the rights and interests of all the people of my city are protected," Beame said.

"That's tellin' em, Abe," a burly man roared.

But it was too windy for big balloons, and a 70-foot red, white and blue balloon ban-

nered "New York, We Love You" was grounded.

All the hoopla and speeches at 44th Street and Broadway Monday were part of New York United Day to "show the rest of the world that New Yorkers love their town and are united." But just in case, a civic group passed out a 22-page "survival kit" explaining how to cope with deteriorating services.

More to the point, the rally was held to let politicians in Washington and Albany know the city retains its spirit, if not its financial credit, and is deserving of state and federal help to prevent financial collapse.

Washington did not appear to be impressed and neither — until Monday night — was Albany.

Until late in the evening, the state legislature was deadlocked on a \$205 million tax package for the city, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford would do nothing to help until the legislature acted.

Finally, however, Gov. Hugh Carey announced in Albany that tentative agreement had been reached among the legislative leaders of both parties and that the tax package to keep the city solvent would be voted on when the legislature reconvenes today.

State leaders said only that the new tax package would impress Ford enough not to veto any bills providing loan guarantees for New York.

With the help of a financing package of \$2.3 billion created in September by the legislature, the city now has enough money to pay its bills through Dec. 3. Without some form of federal assistance, the city likely will default after that.

The city seeks a federal guarantee of its bonds and notes so it can enter the credit market that has been closed to it since April.

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Real Bronx Cheer

Thousands of New Yorkers gather in Times Square Monday to give their regards to Broadway and a collective Bronx cheer to the White House. It was "New York United Day" proclaimed by Mayor Abe Beame to "show the rest of the world that New Yorkers love their town and are united" in this time of financial trouble. (UPI)

Freeman Spotlight On

Embarrassing Tales

... Page 9

New Monticello President

... Page 11

'We Don't Have Problems'

... Page 16

Index

Bridge.....	15	Life Today.....	7-9
Classifieds.....	13-14	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	15	Sports.....	10-12
Crossword.....	15	Stock Market.....	2
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	11
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

Obituaries

Brooks

Vincent E. Brooks, 51, of 73 Washington Avenue, died suddenly in this city Monday, Nov. 24. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Howard Brooks. He was a veteran of World War 2 and served in the United States Army. Mr. Brooks was employed by Central Hudson as a maintenance man for the last 18 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his wife, Helen Merkle Brooks; a daughter, Miss Maryanne Brooks and a son, Kevin Brooks, both at home; three brothers: Joseph and Howard Brooks of Kingston, Charles Brooks of East Hewitt; two sisters: the Misses Mary and Anne Brooks, both of Kingston; two aunts: Mrs. Richard Crantz and Mrs. Thomas Leahy, both of Kingston; an uncle, Joseph Howard of Brooklyn; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Potter

Allen D. Potter, 81, native of Ellenville, died Saturday, at his home in Deerfield Beach, Fla., after a long illness. He was born April 10, 1894, son of Frank J. and Libbie M. Potter in Ellenville and had been in the insurance business for 46 years until his retirement in 1958 when he moved to Deerfield Beach, Fla. He had been active in the Ellenville Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America and was a past New York State president of the League. In 1927 along with the late Carl C. Stauffer, he assembled the land, organized the financing and construction of the Shawangunk Country Club and was the first club champion for the first three years of its existence. He was a life member of Wawarsing Lodge 582, F&AM, and the Shawangunk Country Club. He moved to Deerfield Beach in 1958 with his wife, the late Helen Mills Santee Potter and his son, Allen M. Potter. With his son he founded the South Land Insurance Agency Inc. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Deerfield Beach and the Deerfield Beach Country Club. After the death of his wife, he married the former Helen A. Newman in 1968. He is survived by his widow; a sister, Mae Potter Shurtler of Chagrin Falls, O.; three children: Elizabeth P. Haswell of Jamestown, N.Y., Frank J. Potter of Webster, N.Y., and Allen M. Potter of Boca Raton, Fla., 11 grandchildren, and a great grandchild. Private services will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at the R. Jay Kraer Funeral Home, Deerfield Beach, Fla. Masonic services will also take place this evening. Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Lighthouse Point, Fla. After cremation, burial will take place in the Fanteinck Cemetery, Ellenville. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral Notices

BROOKS—Vincent E., suddenly on Monday, November 24, 1975 of 73 Washington Avenue, husband of Helen Merkle Brooks, father of Maryanne and Kevin Brooks, brother of Joseph, Howard, Charles, Mary and Anne Brooks, nephew of Mrs. Richard Crantz, Mrs. Thomas Leahy and Joseph Howard. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, November 26 at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOHNSON—At rest November 23, 1975, Hilda Mosher Winne Johnson, of 95 West O'Reilly Street, wife of Francis R. Johnson, mother of Frank, Howard and Lee Johnson, sister of Robert Winne. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry Robinson will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KNIGHT—In this city, Lillian E. Knight on November 24, 1975, of West Hurley, N.Y., mother of Arthur. She is also survived by five grand and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

MARQUISS—Robert W. Sr., of 8 Smith Avenue, on November 22, 1975. Stepson of Mrs. Florence Marquiss, father of Mrs. Virginia Reardon, Harry, Marilyn, Frederick and Robert W. Marquiss Jr., Mildred Richardson, Edgar, Herbert and Ralph Marquiss, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PETERSON—November 22, 1975. Gustav Peterson of Malden on the Hudson, brother of Mrs. Tecla P. Meinhardt, Mrs. Helvig P. Johnson and David Peterson, 10 surviving are three brothers residing in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lashe Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. Flowers gratefully declined.

Memorial
In loving memory of Newton H. Whipple who died one year ago today, November 25, 1974. Loving Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Joseph V. Leahy
FUNERAL HOME Inc.
27 Smith Ave.
Joseph V. Leahy
LICENSED MANAGER
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Kingston, N.Y.

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KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

Robbers Hit Granit

As state police were busy conducting drug raids in the Ellenville area today, two masked robbers tied up a telephone operator at the Granit Hotel in Accord and fled with some \$200 of her money.

State police, who were called to the hotel by the operator who was able to free herself, said the two men entered the hotel at about 6:44 a.m. and tied up the operator.

The hotel receipts were locked in a safe, so the men had to settle for the money the operator had.

Both men wore dark stocking masks, police said. Full descriptions of the two robbers were not available.

Car Strikes Girl

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

An 11-year-old Mt. Marion Park girl was seriously injured Monday afternoon when struck by a car on Glasco Turnpike.

The girl, Diane Foley of 9 Overlook Circle, was taken from the scene of the accident by Saugerties Ambulance and was listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital.

Saugerties Town Police, who investigated the mishap, said the girl, who had been playing at the side of the road, ran out in front of a car driven by Calvin Merz, 36, of Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties.

No tickets were issued in the 1 p.m. accident.

Burglary

Some \$1,000 worth of watches were reported taken in a daylight burglary Monday in a garage at the residence of Ernie Smith of Wildwood Lane, Glenierie Lake Park.

Ulster Town Constables said the burglar or burglars smashed a window in the garage, which is also used as a bicycle repair shop and where watches were kept, and made off with about 20 watches.

Find Stolen Car

A 1968 Plymouth reported stolen from Poughkeepsie Monday was recovered by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies Monday night. Deputies said the vehicle was found abandoned on Union Center Road in the Town of Esopus and had apparently been involved in a minor accident.

Court Upholds No-Fault

ALBANY (UPI) — The state's highest court today upheld New York's no-fault automobile insurance law.

The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, overturned a State Supreme Court justice's ruling that the statute violated provisions of the state and U.S. constitutions guaranteeing equal protection under the law and the right to a jury trial.

The high court ruled the law, which was passed by the 1973 legislature and went into full effect Feb. 1, 1974, "does not deprive the victim of a right of interest protected by the due process clause of either our state or the federal constitution."

Glassman Elected

Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman was recently elected president of the Ulster County Chiefs of Police Association at the organization's November meeting.

Other officers elected for 1976 were: Town of Saugerties Police Chief Robert Reilly, vice president; Woodstock Chief Constable William Waterous, treasurer; and Jack Schlegel, secretary.

The officers will be installed at the annual installation dinner to be held Dec. 6 at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.88-point winner Monday, was ahead 2.13 points to 847.77 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 300 to 183, among the 747 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 720 million shares.

Early prices included:

Steels—U.S. Steel 60 1/2 up 3/4; Republic 26 1/2 up 3/4; Inland 37 1/2 off 1/4.

Motors—General Motors 56 1/2 up 3; Ford 42 1/2 up 1; Chrysler 9 1/2 up 1/4.

Rails—Union Pacific 74 1/2 up 1/4.

Airlines—UAL Inc. 25 1/2 up 1/4; American 8 off 1/4; TWA 7 1/2 up 1/4.

Oils—Exxon 85 1/2 up 1/4; Texaco 23 1/2 up 1/4; Atlantic Richfield 89 up 1/4; Continental 59 1/2 up 1.

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)..... 8 1/2

American Brands (AMG)..... 35 1/2

American Can Co. (ACE)..... 31 1/2

American Home Prod. (AHP)..... 35 1/2

American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)..... 33 1/2

American Motors (AMC)..... 5 1/2

Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)..... 13

Airco (AIC)..... 4 1/2

Avco Corp. (AV)..... 4 1/2

Bankers Trust (BT)..... 30 1/2

Beckman Instruments (BEC)..... 44 1/2

Bend Motors (BM)..... 42 1/2

Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)..... 33 1/2

Big V..... 4 1/2

Boeing Co. (BA)..... 24 1/2

Borden Co. (BN)..... 24 1/2

Burlington Industries (BUR)..... 28

Burgor Corp. (BGH)..... 83

Caldor Inc. (CAL)..... 12 1/2

Celanese Corp. (CE)..... 44

Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)..... 17 1/2

Chrysler Corp. (CR)..... 30 1/2

C.I. Mfg. Group..... 4 1/2

Columbia Gas System (CGS)..... 23

Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)..... 8 1/2

Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)..... 13 1/2

Continental Oil (CCL)..... 58 1/2

Control Data (CDA)..... 19 1/2

Disney Prod. (DIS)..... 51 1/2

Dynalene Corp. (DYN)..... 12 1/2

Eastern Air Lines (EAL)..... 4 1/2

Eastman Kodak (EK)..... 10 1/2

Elcor (XON)..... 8 1/2

Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)..... 39 1/2

Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)..... 39 1/2

Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)..... 11 1/2

General Dynamics (GD)..... 39 1/2

General Electric (GE)..... 27 1/2

General Foods (GF)..... 48

General Instruments Corp. (GRI)..... 8 1/2

General Motors (GM)..... 55 1/2

Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)..... 24 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)..... 21 1/2

W.T. Grant (GT)..... 2 1/2

Hercules (HRC)..... 15 1/2

Holiday Inn (HIA)..... 15 1/2

Internat'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)..... 22 1/2

Internat'l Harvester (HR)..... 28 1/2

Internat'l Nickel (N)..... 24 1/2

Internat'l Paper (IP)..... 54 1/2

Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)..... 21 1/2

Johns-Manville (JM)..... 21 1/2

Joy Mgt. (JOY)..... 30

Kennecott Copper (KN)..... 28 1/2

Kraftco (KRA)..... 40 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)..... 28 1/2

Ling Temp. Voughts (LTV)..... 10 1/2

Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)..... 6 1/2

Lockhead Aircraft (LK)..... 7 1/2

McDonnell Douglas (MD)..... 15 1/2

Marcor (M)..... 28 1/2

Marine Midland (MM)..... 12

Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)..... 44 1/2

National Biscuit (NAB)..... 39 1/2

National Cash Register (NCR)..... 24 1/2

Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)..... 12 1/2

Occidental Petroleum (OXY)..... 14 1/2

Orange & Rockland (ORO)..... 13 1/2

Pan American World Airlines (PA)..... 31 1/2

J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)..... 53

Penn Central (PC)..... 21 1/2

Phelps Dodge (PD)..... 33 1/2

Phillips Petroleum (P)..... 52

Polaroid Corp. (PRD)..... 37

Radio Corp. of America (RCA)..... 19 1/2

Republic Steel (RS)..... 37 1/2

Revlon, Inc. (REV)..... 74 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)..... 58 1/2

Rohr Corp. (RHR)..... 5

Sante Fe Industries (SFF)..... 28 1/2

Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)..... 72 1/2

Southern Pacific (SP)..... 40 1/2

Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)..... 39 1/2

Shudebaker Worthington (SKW)..... 35 1/2

Synco Corp. (SYN)..... 23 1/2

Texaco, Inc. (TX)..... 20 1/2

Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)..... 20 1/2

Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)..... 95

Text (TXE)..... 7 1/2

United Pacific R.R. (UNP)..... 74 1/2

United Technology (UTX)..... 48 1/2

Univac (U)..... 8

United States Steel (X)..... 59 1/2

Western Union (WU)..... 14 1/2

Westinghouse Elec. Co. (WX)..... 12 1/2

Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)..... 21 1/2

Xerox Corp. (XRX)..... 51 1/2

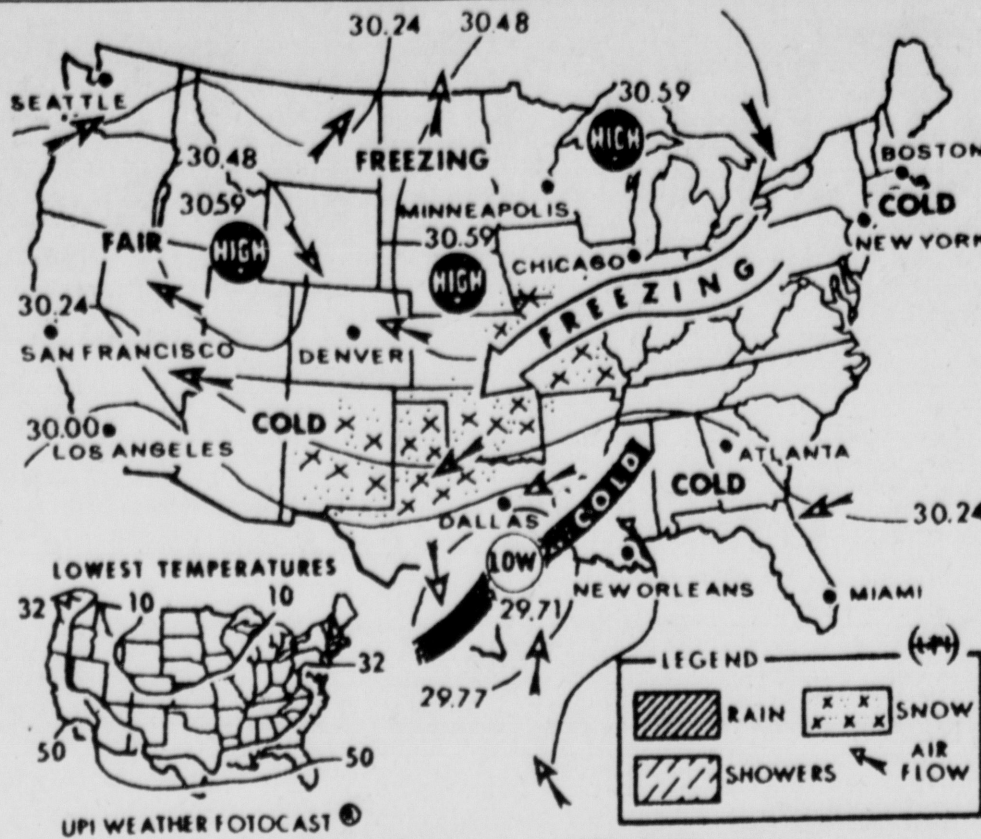
UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express..... Bid Ask

First Commercial Bank..... 10 1/4 10 3/4

Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)..... 2 1/4 2 3/4

Rotron..... 15 1/4 16



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST. Wednesday
Tonight will find snow activity from New Mexico, northeastward thru northern Texas, and into Missouri, while most of the nation will expect freezing to cold temperatures. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 31 (52), Boston 28 (39), Chicago 19 (21), Cleveland 24 (33), Dallas 28 (38), Denver 9 (25), Duluth -9 (13), Houston 30 (58), Jacksonville 38 (68), Kansas City 13 (20), Little Rock 26 (34), Los Angeles 48 (72), Miami 63 (77), Minneapolis 5 (14), New Orleans 36 (63), New York 32 (43), Phoenix 43 (73), San Francisco 43 (65), Seattle 42 (45), St. Louis 15 (24) and Washington 33 (50).

Guilty Of Defrauding Debtors

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Spring Valley, N.Y., man has pleaded guilty in federal court here to charges he used two collection agencies to defraud customers who believed they were paying off their debts to various firms.

Thomas R. Hudd Jr., 44, admitted Monday he used First Financial Concepts Inc. and the Bengel Service Corp. to collect \$20,000 in debts from consumers who thought they were repaying loans to firms in 15 states and Puerto Rico.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey J. Greenbaum said Hudd, president of the two companies, took the money collected from debtors on behalf of clients and used it for business and personal expenses.

Greenbaum said Hudd

would send clients false monthly statements indicating a lesser amount collected than actually received.

Hudd first ran the two businesses from his home in Hillside, N.J., and later took the operation with him when he moved to Spring Valley. By

May 1975, he had diverted approximately \$20,000.

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At Sawyer Savings Bank we love to put smiles on peoples' faces, especially during the holiday season. Here's a happy way to save for next year's holiday shopping... with the added interest of our "Continuous" Club and a special gift just for you.

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a year interest, compounded daily from day of deposit, earned by all Club Accounts whether completed or not (provided the Club remains open to maturity).

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Glowing Candle
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Sawyer Savings Bank does not require that you open a new Christmas Club Account each year. The 1976 Christmas Club pass-book you receive will renew itself automatically when the time comes to start next year's Club. Just another Sawyer service to make things easier for you.





Tax Tradition

Continuing a tradition that dates back to 1646, Pamunkey Indian Chief Tecumseh Deerfoot (2nd R) presents Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. in Richmond, Va. with the tribe's annual state Tax payment . . . a six point buck. Godwin thanked the chief for bringing the bounty, and Chief Cooke replied, "I'll bet the palefaces would like to pay their taxes this way." (UPI)

Quinlans Would Replace Guardian

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents are dissatisfied with their comatose daughter's legal guardian and want Superior Court Judge Robert Muir to appoint someone else to look after her interests.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan, of Roxbury, N.J., Monday filed a motion asking Muir to replace Daniel Coburn as court-appointed guardian, saying he was "hostile" to the family and would interfere with their relationship with Karen's doctors.

The parents, in a four-page affidavit filed by their attorney, Paul Armstrong, also said Coburn advocated using "experimental or hitherto untried medical procedures" to treat Karen and complained he has never consulted with them about her welfare.

Short of replacing Coburn as guardian, the family asked Muir to stay his authority until an appeal is heard on their

request for permission to turn off the respirator which has kept Karen alive for over seven months.

A hearing on the motion was set for Dec. 12.

Miss Quinlan was the focus of nationwide attention during a recent trial on her parent's request that she be disconnected from the life-sustaining respirator and allowed to "die with dignity."

On Nov. 10, Muir denied the Quinlans' request on the grounds that it would constitute homicide.

Declaring Karen mentally incompetent, the judge named Coburn her legal guardian to spare her parents the anguish of having to make decisions on their her medical care. Quinlan was given custody over his daughter's possessions.

During the trial, Coburn joined state Attorney General William Hyland, the Morris County prosecutor and

Karen's doctors in opposing the Quinlans' request to turn off the respirator.

Karen remains in St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where doctors say she has gone

from 120 pounds to less than 60 pounds and lies crouched in a fetal position with only the respirator keeping her alive.

The state Supreme Court last week took jurisdiction of

the case, bypassing the appeal of Muir's ruling the Quinlans filed in the Appellate Division. The high court is expected to hear arguments in the case early next year.

One Side Is 'Unhappy'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state and its largest public employees union have begun negotiations, and one side is already unhappy.

The Civil Service Employees Association says the state is trying to "arouse the rank and file" with a list of cuts it wants to make in employees' benefits.

The present CSEA contract with the state expires March 31.

A news release Monday from the Office of Employee Relations said the state would seek several reductions in fringe benefits to get "a more

equitable balance between the needs of employees and the imperatives of taxpayers."

Among the cuts suggested by OER director Donald Wollett were:

- Eliminating time off with pay for union activities.

- Reducing the current 42 days of leave time Wollett said each employee is now entitled to per year.

- Possibly cutting down vacation time.
- Charging for parking in state lots.

- Eliminating meal allowances for days on overtime or out-of-town.

In addition, Wollett ex-

plained "No salary proposals had been made because of the governor's contemplated wage freeze."

"If they really want to arouse the rank-and-file," a CSEA spokesman said, "this is one of the best gambits they can use."

"All of the items mentioned are considered negotiable and we intend to try to negotiate them," the union representative said.

Although the spokesman refused to discuss Wollett's list, he estimated "the total time spent on union activities amounts to about one three-thousandth of an hour per employee represented."

Wollett estimated that in 1974-75, paid leave, not including time off for union business, cost the state \$384 million.

"I think there can be some dollar savings in this area and some increases in productivity," he said.

The proposals were made public — usually negotiations take place in secret — because "The whole country is watching what New York is doing in these times of fiscal crisis," Wollett said.

Phantom Agency

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The courts may soon be deciding the fate of a well-paid state commissioner and his phantom agency, both thrown into limbo this year by a messy piece of legislation.

Ira M. Ball, chairman of the defunct — at least for most practical purposes — state Bingo Control Commission Monday announced a court battle to get the commission reactivated.

The dispute stems from an oversight: while Gov. Hugh L. Carey recommended abolition of the commission, a budget bill disbanding it never made it through the 1975 session of the legislature.

When the commission's activities and many of its personnel were shifted to the state Racing and Wagering Board, no appropriation was made for Ball's position.

Earlier this year, Ball, currently a practicing Utica lawyer, sued successfully in the state Court of Claims to get his \$35,250 annual salary. The court ruled that Ball's "office still exists" and said he should be paid until the position was — by law — wiped out.

Ball then sought a show cause order in State Supreme Court in Troy barring the wagering board from performing the functions of the old bingo panel.

The court order, naming Carey, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, Budget Director Peter Goldmark, Comptroller Arthur Levitt, Racing and Wagering Board Chairman Bertram Sarafan and others was returnable Dec. 5.

Although no precise estimate of damage to the facility was immediately available, it was thought to be extensive. Only one injury was reported during the take-over. Louis Greco, a warden, was injured slightly by a defective tear gas canister that burst in his hand.

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THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two environmental groups have asked the Food and Drug Administration to reduce the amount of a widely used industrial chemical allowed in fresh water fish and, eventually, to ban its presence in all foods.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said Monday recent disclosures that fish from the Hudson River and the Lake Michigan are highly contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls make prompt action necessary.

The FDA said it is studying "all available information" on the question, including the economic impact on the fishing industry, and will decide whether it needs to change its current rules governing PCB in fish.

Since 1970 the FDA has allowed fresh water fish to be sold in interstate commerce if they have no more than five parts per million of PCB. Last week Canada said it was going to a stiffer tolerance level of two parts per million.

The move will affect mostly fish from the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River because PCB contamination is not a problem with salt water fish.

Coho salmon from the Great Lakes, for instance, have more than two parts per million and would be forced out of interstate commerce if the tolerance level were lowered in this country.

"Largely due FDA to efforts, levels of PCB in the American diet have decreased markedly in the last several years," the FDA said.

The petition from the two environmental groups said:

"Recent tests with experimental animals have shown PCBs to cause cancer and other adverse health effects, including reproductive failure, as well as a range of immediate adverse health effects, including skin disease, nervous disorders and stillbirths in human workers directly exposed to them. The FDA's own experts have expressed concern in recent testimony that large segments of the general population may be at risk involuntarily because of their high dietary intake of PCBs."

PCBs have been used since 1929 for a wide variety of products such as paints, plastics, rubber and inks. They are chemically related to DDT, are not easily broken down in the environment and "are present in high levels in human food and body fat," the petition said.



ESCORT FOR GALE BEAR (C)

(UPI)

Fight Against 'Shunning'

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Robert Bear has shown he is more than just a simple potato farmer whose wife and six children deserted him because he challenged his church.

During four hours of testimony Monday, Bear emerged as a victim of his own complex and sometimes violent emotions — a man torn between love for his family and the desire to destroy the Reformed Mennonite Church.

The trial has been recessed until Wednesday.

Bear has asked Cumberland County Judge Clinton to ban "shunning" — the 400-year-old practice of ostracism the Mennonite church uses to punish members who have been excommunicated.

Bear contends his wife, Gale, denied him social and sexual contact to try to force him to repent. He said when he refused, she turned their six children against him.

Bear faced an audience packed with both supporters

and church members, who were distinguished by their black hats, bow ties and "plain suits" or drab floor-length dresses and gray bonnets.

During his testimony Bear was both defiant and compassionate; angry and on the verge of tears.

He said Gale punished him by refusing to co-sign loans needed to run their 400-acre potato farm, causing their gross income to fall from about \$100,000 in 1972 to about \$20,000 in 1973.

"I was well prepared for her not to unite with me as a wife, but I was not prepared for her not to unite with me in business so I could provide for my children," Bear said, choking back a sob.

But he admitted Gale took the children and deserted him in December, 1974, because he acted in angry frustration and cut off their support.

He also admitted writing a fiery letter in which he com-

pared Gale to a French prostitute because she attempted to use sex to bring him back into the church.

Bear said that after Gale began shunning him, he slapped her once or twice, shook her violently and pushed her out a door.

"She laughed in my face and called me childish," Bear testified. "She was constantly reminding me that she was a saint and that I was damned to burn in hell."

Bear testified that he "felt sorry" for the church members but added, "I look upon the Reformed Mennonite Church as though they would run over me like a steamroller would run over a dog that couldn't get out of the way."

He acknowledged spending \$3,600 for a public relations firm, \$750 for a private detective and \$17,000 for publication of a book designed to publicize his cause and show the church and its elders are morally corrupt.

Tentative Accord at Pan Am

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for Pan American Airways and its clerical employees reached tentative accord on a new contract Monday, ending a walkout which began only a few hours earlier.

The agreement was reached shortly after noon, less than eight hours after some 3,500 members of the Airline Division of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters struck in New York, Boston and Washington.

Details of the accord were not immediately divulged but it was learned the union had agreed to a 39-month contract.

The duration of the accord, along with pension benefits,

retroactive pay hikes and a cost-of-living increase had been the principal issues when the Teamsters called the strike at 4:30 a.m.

A 30-day cooling off period set by the National Mediation Board under the Railway Labor Act had expired at midnight.

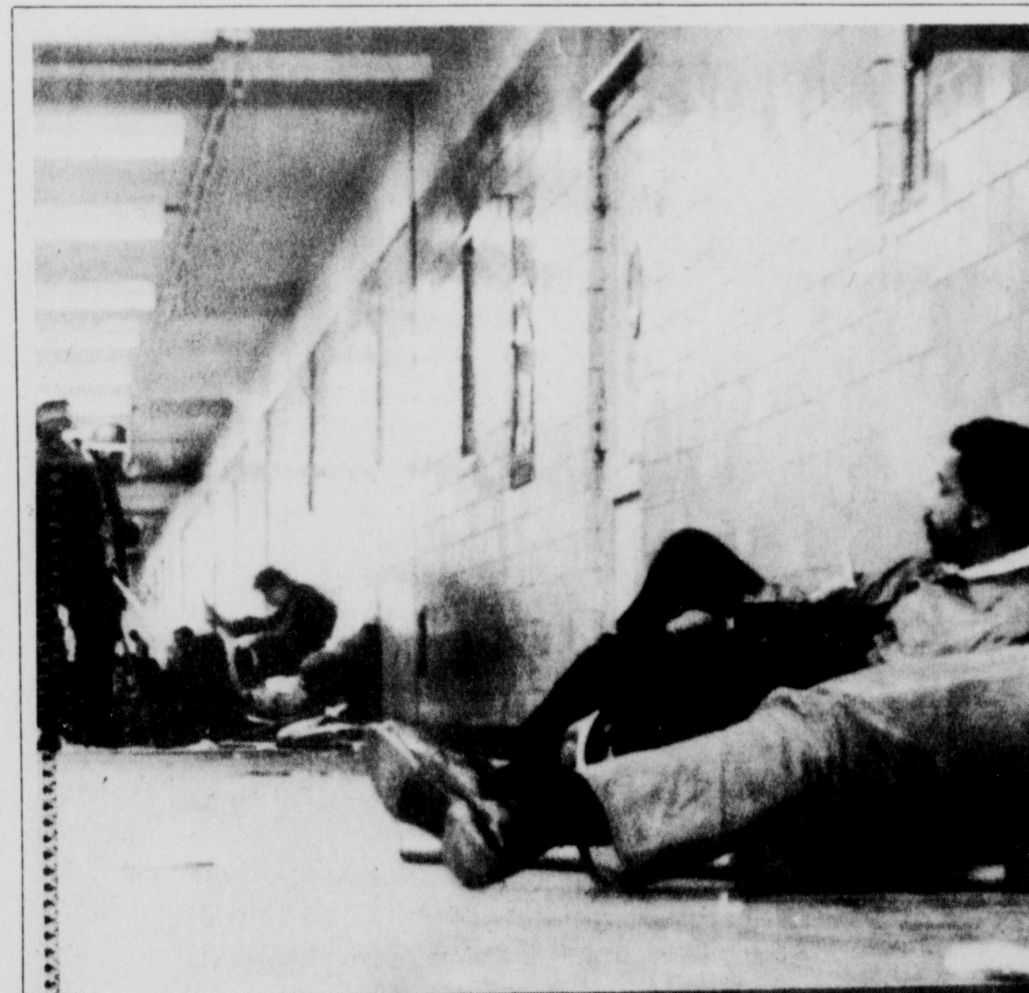
During the abbreviated walkout, which involved more than half the Teamster Airline Division's 6,000 members, management personnel filled in for regular clerical employees, maintaining reservation operations on a "limited" basis.

Picket lines were set up at various sites, including air-

ports, Pan Am ticket outlets and offices and the Pan Am building in midtown Manhattan. They were withdrawn after the tentative settlement was reached.

Despite union claims that other Pan Am unions were honoring picket lines, an airline spokesman said the carrier maintained its normal flight schedule throughout the day.

Members of the Teamster Airlines Division, including ticket and reservation agents, stock clerks and other ground personnel, are covered by seven different contracts which expired 14 months ago, a union spokesman said.



INMATES TAKE BREAK

Rikers Problems Continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rebellious inmates at the men's prison on Rikers Island, promised amnesty and better living conditions, finally relinquished control of the jail they held for 17 hours.

But the end of the inmate revolt and the release of five guards taken hostage was not the end of the prison's troubles Monday.

Some 300 correction officers, angered by the promise of amnesty for the prisoners, walked off their jobs for an hour and a half, returning only after Mayor Abraham Beame agreed to meet with leaders of their union today to discuss grievances.

Benjamin H. Malcolm, the city's commissioner of correction, told Beame Monday night that "all was quiet" at the island facility, with all inmates back in their cells and correction officers at their posts.

The prisoner rebellion began 9:30 p.m. Sunday when some 1,200 inmates, upset over crowded conditions, inadequate medical treatment and other grievances, seized five of the jail's seven cellblocks and took five correction guards hostage.

Arming themselves with makeshift metal spears, broom and mop handles, the prisoners held virtual control of the facility through the morning while some 450 corrections officers plus additional police units stood nervously by.

The inmates sought and were granted a chance to discuss their demands with correction officials, newsmen, a federal judge and the Bronx district attorney.

By 8:30 a.m. Monday, two of the hostage guards, Richard Sealy and Charles Rivera, were released. Negotiations continued with the inmates

demanding amnesty as a condition for the freedom of their remaining captives.

Six hours later, after officials promised they would not seek reprisals against the protesters, correction officers Louis Wright, George Johnson and James Maloney were released.

All of the hostages were "in good shape," officials said, but the men were taken to a clinic for a checkup.

With the end of the revolt, inmates returned to their cells and correction officials began the work of restoring order to the prison.

Although no precise estimate of damage to the facility was immediately available, it was thought to be extensive.

Only one injury was reported during the take-over. Louis Greco, a warden, was injured slightly by a defective tear gas canister that burst in his hand.

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Everyone Was Shocked

Young Matt Sanders, Smyrna, Ga., reacts with shock as he is clobbered with a face-full of snow thrown by his brother Pat (R). Most people in north Georgia were also shocked as about three inches of snow fell overnight, Sunday. (UPI)

Just Thumbing Along Looking for Some Work

MOBILE, Ala (UPI)—Forty years ago he might have been riding the rods. But the railroads are disappearing and Charles Morris now uses his thumb as he goes from town to town looking for a job.

The 63-year-old unemployed house painter has been on the road for a month since leaving his last job, he said. When he hitchhiked through here he had \$1.10 in change in his pocket.

He was headed for Atlanta, where he hoped there might be work. "If I don't find work there, I don't know what I'll do. I got nothing I can sell, just a few clothes."

It's a lonely life, Morris told a driver who stopped to give him a ride.

His last close relative, his mother, died 10 years ago, and he has long since lost track of his ex-wife, whom he married as a youth and divorced four years later.

"I'm not like those guys," he said gesturing at some youths hitchhiking at the side of the road. "I can't call home and ask for a dollar. I got no home to call."

Morris quit his last job in Greensboro, N.C., which he said he had held for six years, as winter approached and with it a seasonal decline in the work for painters. He said he had been warned he would be laid off soon and decided to look elsewhere.

First stop was Phoenix, where he had lived after World War II and found work plentiful. This time it was different.

"There just wasn't any work to be found" he said.

He had taken a bus to Phoenix. But the money was almost gone, and it was as a

hitchhiker he arrived in Tuscon—and found the same situation.

In Odessa, Tex., he found work for a week and might have been able to stay longer. But again it was temporary and he hoped for better things.

In Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans, the story was the same—no work.

Things were not always so bleak for Charles Morris. As a youth in North Carolina, he was a good baseball player, even making it into the pros with a minor league team. But he was small, he said, and not good enough, and he eventually gave up and quit.

"If I had it to do over again I'd never leave home," he said. "When I started playing baseball, I was so scared and homesick I cried."

"If I'd been smart, I'd be working at Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem right now." He paused, and then added, "But there never has been a smart kid."

Morris said he had rarely been out of work so long before. His lined face cringed as he talked of how he had been living since he ran out of money.

"I'm ashamed to tell you," he said. "I spent last night at the Salvation Army. There were a lot of winos there, just getting drunk." Drinking, he makes clear, is something he

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Countdown Beginning for 'D. B.'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — For four years, the man they call "D.B. Cooper" has remained at large as the nation's first and only successful parachuting skyjacker. If he can escape capture just one more year, he'll be a free man.

If, of course, he is alive. Thanksgiving begins the final year countdown for Cooper, who used highway flares as a bomb threat to extort \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

Five years is the statute of limitation on the hijacking charge against Cooper, the phantom figure who vanished after parachuting from a Northwest Airlines 727 with his loot on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971.

Whether he survived the jump or his body is at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the questions left unanswered by the investigation.

"It's a very much active investigation," said a senior FBI agent who has spent many hours on the case. "We have run down literally thousands of leads, and eliminated hundreds of people as suspects."

"My personal guess is that there is just a 50 per cent chance that he is still alive."

The sheer lack of distinguishing characteristics about Cooper and his ability to move unobtrusively before the hijacking has deadened the FBI's efforts to determine how he arrived at Portland International Airport that wet, squally night.

He paid cash for his flight from Portland to Seattle, gave his name as "Dan Cooper" for the flight roster and spent 50 minutes in an airport waiting area before boarding. Not one fellow passenger remembered him.

Shortly after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess that said, "I have a bomb in my briefcase."

The FBI agent said the stewardess described what she thought was the bomb as wires attached in Cooper's attache case to eight sticks of dynamite, the same red color as her uniform.

"Dynamite is not color-coded this way. She was describing highway flares," the agent said.

The agent said there was doubt that Cooper was an experienced parachutist. When he jumped he took the two worst possible choices of the four parachutes given him at Seattle-Tacoma Airport where he obtained the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

The agent said the chest chute he chose was one sewn together for use in a parachute assembling class and could not even be used for jumping, and the back chute was much smaller than the large chute he cut up to wrap the money in

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before he tied it to his body. Jumping from 10,000 feet into heavy rain clouds, Cooper could not have known where he was coming down, according to the FBI man.

From a computer run of available information including the plane's altitude, speed

and wind, the FBI says it is positive Cooper came down in a 24-square mile area some 12 miles north of Portland.

Yet despite this and aerial and ground searches, no clues to his whereabouts have been found.

Neither have any of the

10,000 bills in ransom shown up, even though the Oregon Journal offered a \$1,000 reward for the first \$20 from the Cooper haul turned in to the Portland newspaper.

Serial numbers of all the bills were taken before the money was given to Cooper.

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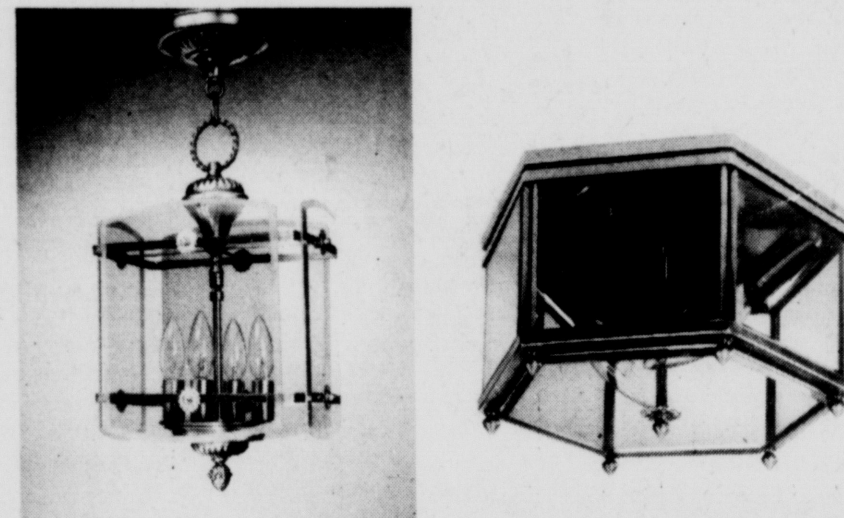
89¢
EA.

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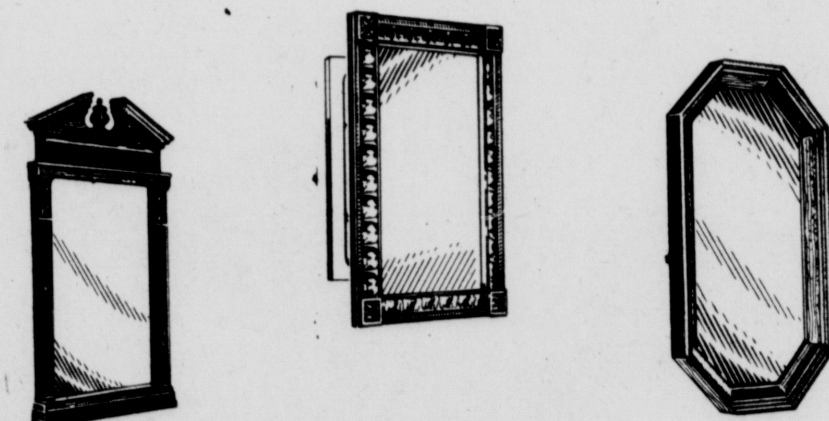
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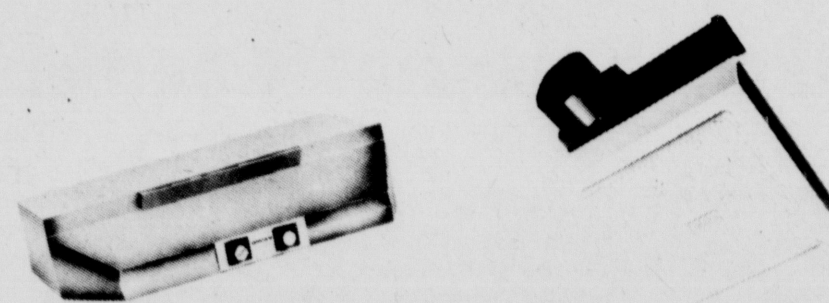


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Texaco Refund Ordered

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Texaco stations on the state Thruway have been ordered to refund \$74,801 they charged in violation of federal price controls.

A spokesman for the state Thruway Authority said Monday the stations were located

at the Angola service area near Buffalo and the Chittenango service area near Syracuse.

He added that a third service station was likely to be similarly found in violation as a Federal Energy Administration audit of the Thruway's 29 gas stations continued.

The audit had been requested by the authority, the spokesman said.

A preliminary report by Alfred Kleinfeld, regional FEA administrator, said the Texaco stations violated price regulations enacted by the FEA when the energy crisis began in 1973.

The Authority said station owners had agreed to the refund, but it was not immediately known how much each station would pay.

When the authority requested the audit, it also returned to its original contract provisions with the service stations, which allow stations to charge slightly higher prices than average at nearby off-Thruway establishments.

The provisions had been superseded during the energy crisis by the FEA controls. The slight price increase was intended to offset the cost of remaining open 24 hours and providing emergency road service, the authority said.

Bus Trip

Town of Ulster Senior Citizens are planning a bus trip to Radio City, Tuesday, Dec. 9, to attend the Christmas pageant show. All reservations must be in immediately to Holland Thomas, president.

Trooper Support Is Called For

KINGSTON
Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone today called for support of the New York State Police in their efforts "to obtain justice in the so-called Attica indictments."

Indicating the support of the use of state funds for the defense of troopers who have

been or may be indicted in connection with the Attica incident, Mayone said, "The question before us is not who committed what offense, but rather will justice be served."

"It will not be served if we ignore the American tradition and permit legal defense funds to be appropriated for those who caused the tragic uprising and ignore those who were ordered into the front line by the State of New York," he continued.

Mayone said letters have been sent to state legislators urging them to design a bill to correct the situation and to have the bill placed on the agenda in Albany.

"The New York State Police must be supported in their legitimate demand for equal justice," Mayone concluded.

Bard Theatre Series

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON
The Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance will present Dance Theatre III, Fall 1975, on Saturday, Dec. 6, through Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Presentations will take place in the Theatre Studios, Blithewood Road, nightly at 8 o'clock. No reservations are necessary.

Choreography for this series is by Anne Berliner, Rena Smolski, Tanya Lahky, Walter Holland, Ava Nodelman and others.

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The Daily Freeman

Nearly \$1 Million Taken in Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities placed the loss at nearly \$1 million today in the theft of diamonds and other jewelry in a Manhattan mail truck holdup.

The truck was hijacked Monday in Rockefeller Center by a group of professional thieves who handcuffed and blindfolded the truck's driver, police reported.

A police spokesman said mailman Waynard Johnson was approached by a man wearing "an official-looking" letter carrier uniform around noon at the underground garage of 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Johnson told police that the suspect — described only as being about 45 or 50 years old — then poked a .32-caliber gun in his side and said, "Don't get excited, we're professionals. Open the door."

Johnson agreed and was forced to lie face down on the floor of the rear of the mail truck, police said. He told police that he was then handcuffed, his legs taped and his jacket pulled over his head.

Johnson told police that one suspect stayed in the rear of the truck as a guard while another suspect got into the

driver's seat and drove throughout Midtown Manhattan, making various stops.

The thieves finally abandoned the truck almost an hour later in front of 403 E. 64th Street, police said, where Johnson managed to free himself and called for help.

Police said the bandits took 125 boxes of diamonds and jewelry, which were placed in various canvas mail bags.

The police spokesman said the jewelry was to have been delivered to jewelry stores in the Rockefeller Center area and the nearby Diamond Exchange.

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Fringe Benefit

A fringe benefit provided for Polly Thompson by her boss Jim Koester (R) has raised a few eyebrows in the parking lot of a wholesale auction firm in Bowling Green, Ohio. Polly who has taken a lot of kidding since the sign went up, remains satisfied that her choice parking space just outside the office floor remains secure. (UPI)

'Roast' Tickets Going Well

KINGSTON
Celestino (Chil) Caruso and Tony Alecca, co-chairman of the Al Spada Roast, have announced that ticket sales are going well in anticipation of the event, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Granit Hotel.

Spada, Ulster County clerk and county Republican chairman, will be the subject of the 'Roast.' The United Way of

Ulster County will benefit from the proceeds.

Caruso said "In addition to the Roasters already announced, we expect to be listing several more surprise roasters next week. There will also be entertainment during the dinner."

Alecca reminded those interested in purchasing tickets that they are available from the United Way office in King-

ston as well as in locations throughout the county. Call 331-4700 or 338-6400 for reservations or further information. Over 500 tickets have already been sold.

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Editorials

United Way Needs Help

According to the latest fund-raising report of Ulster County United Way, \$313 thousand or 75 per cent of the \$417 thousand goal has been reached.

The 17 agencies who benefit each year from the United Way drive cannot survive with only 75 per cent of the goal. It must reach 100 per cent and time is becoming precious.

The Freeman is hopeful that in the next several days a final burst of enthusiasm and effort on the part of both donors and campaign workers will bring the '76 fund raising to a successful conclusion.

Ulster County residents can be proud of a long history of generous giving to this most worthy cause. The funds enable the 17 agencies to perform some valuable function for the less fortunate.

If you haven't made your pledge or donation, do so today and help again reach the annual goal that means success.

That Loch Ness Monster

For the umpteenth time, another self-assured observer has come forth with positive proof that the enigmatic and elusive Loch Ness monster really exists beyond the wildest imagination of man.

Ever since St. Columba announced the first sighting in the sixth century, humans have made such claims with marked regularity, basing their belief nowadays on such newfangled devices as sonar, submarines and automatic strobe-lighted cameras.

This time it's the Academy of Applied Science in Boston, which will shortly disclose its photographs at a symposium in Edinburgh.

Rather than dispel the myth of Nessie and her family of prehistoric leftovers, such announcements of course only heighten the mystery and work to the advantage of Scotland's tourist bureau.

The Freeman's concern is that by photographing, measuring, weighing, interviewing and otherwise intruding on the privacy of what seems to be a shy but altogether lovable beast, a major bit of the fairytale mystery that bemuses adults and children alike on planet Earth will have been chipped away.

Readers Write

Reactions to Tax Increase

Disturbed by Amount

Editor, The Freeman:

A budget increase for the County of Ulster is most certainly understandable in this age of inflation. With the cost of nearly all commodities and services going up, it doesn't take a mastermind to deduce that the cost of government will also rise. But what is particularly disturbing in this present situation is the amount of the rise.

According to figures released by the Daily Freeman, and I trust these are reasonably accurate, the over-all increase in the county budget is 82.4 per cent over last year's.

I do not mean to infer that the county legislature is directly responsible for these rises and I am sure the present county governing body is quite capable of coming up with various reasons for the proposed increase; inflation, possible New York City default and rising social services costs to name just a few. But that is not the answer to the problem of run-away government budgets and, with an 82.4 per

cent increase, this certainly is a run-away government budget! Instead it leads merely to another important question: where will the money come from? The answer to that one is all too obvious to the middleclass taxpayer.

We need, at this time and in my opinion, to immediately begin an in-depth study of the cost of government and governmental services. That study — when complete — should make definite recommendations concerning possible cuts and the elimination of duplications. For it is no longer a matter of want at this point, it is a matter of affordability. If you can not afford something, you simply do not purchase it. The average taxpayer knows that rule only too well. Government must learn the same for all of our sakes, least it ends up bankrupting the taxpayer as well as itself!

Very truly yours,
JOHN D'AAAUNZIO,
Kingston

'Exploding Bomb'

Editor, The Freeman:

The leading article in Monday's Freeman seems to have been so shattering and, to most people, so incomprehensible, that reaction as yet is almost nil. It is rather akin to being alongside an exploding bomb; for some time one can only vaguely realize that one is still alive, and yet something is seriously wrong.

I refer, of course, to the staggering Ulster County tax increase. There are no words to express the problems that will befall any person faced with an 82% tax increase, superimposed upon shatteringly higher State taxes, and, in short order, moderately (optimistically stated) higher school taxes. Few people today realize that, only 40 years ago, and in some cases 30 years ago, real property had a negative value, as a result of people's inability to finance the holding costs. This situation

will soon be repeated, only more so, unless the hysterical profligacy of the politician is curbed.

There is no possible excuse for the financial disaster brought forth by Mr. Savago and his associates. Certainly a fair portion of the blame must rest upon the Mayor of Kingston, stemming from the recently announced refund fiasco, conveniently buried until the election had been concluded, but the final responsibility for this display of total disregard for the people's trust as is revealed in this financial announcement. The strongest legal steps should immediately be commenced to reverse this totally destructive path upon which we have been headed by our "elected officials."

Respectfully yours,
JOHN B. PATRICK,
Esopus

Wants Other Side

Editor, The Freeman:

If a corporation (public or private) were to propose Heroin processing in Ulster County, would you give them free publicity with the following headline and story? 40 PER CENT DROP IN TAXES.

Economic benefits rather than social concerns may be the deciding factor in determining whether Ulster County residents ultimately support Heroin development in the towns of Lloyd and Esopus.

The Heroin Research and Development Authority (HRDA) has emphasized the tax benefits of Heroin processing . . . etc., etc.

NO ! ! !

Downtown Concern

Editor, The Freeman:

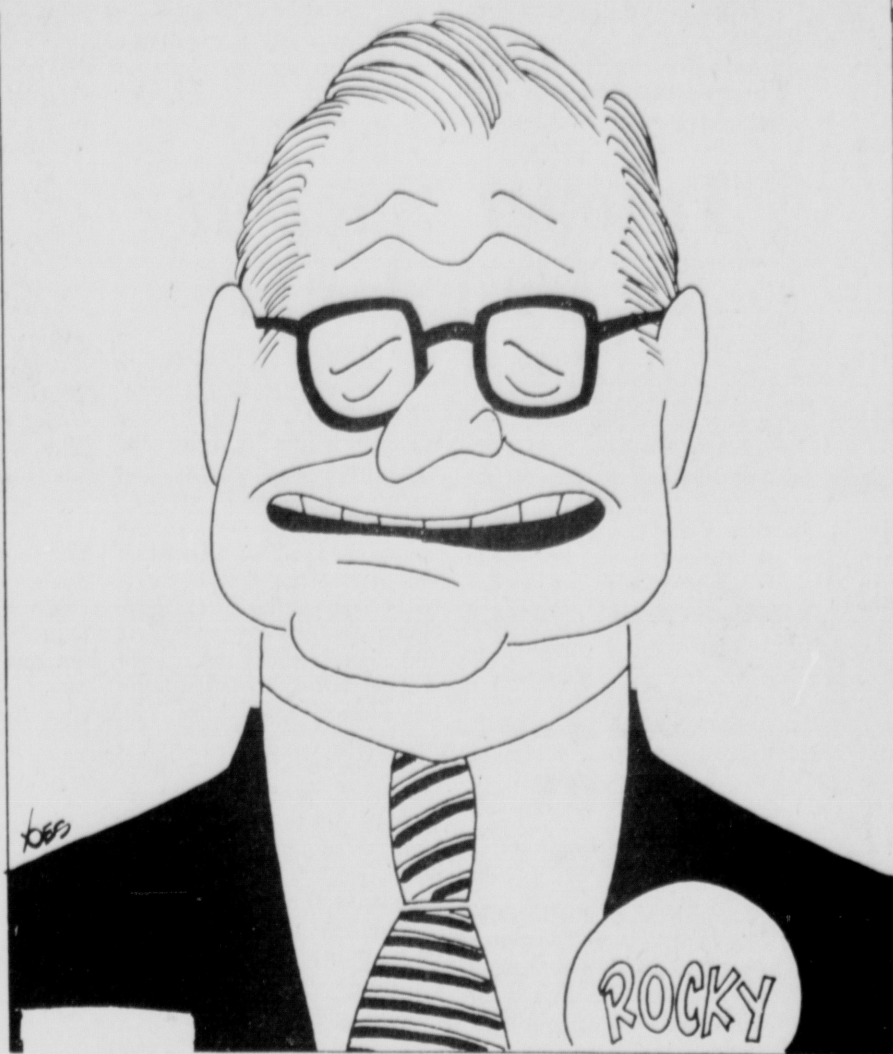
As one acquainted with downtown section of Kingston for about 80 years, I was greatly interested in the article in the Tempo of Sunday, Nov. 16, concerning the past glory of Rondout. However, I am puzzled as to how The Freeman can reconcile its plea for rehabilitation and reconstruction of the area with its own

recent abandonment of the section.

Also we wonder if the dropping of the name Kingston from the title of the publication would indicate a deep concern for things which are Kingston.

Sincerely Yours,
FRANK J. McCAUSLAND,
Kingston

'I'd Rather Be President Than Right'



On the Right

Enter Reagan

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The questioning of Ronald Reagan at the press conference had a clear-cut theme. Is Reagan an extremist? The question was put to him indirectly by several questioners, directly only once, when he was asked: Mr. Reagan, aren't you out of the mainstream of American life, and do you think the people want an extremist for President?

Reagan's answer was highly disarming, though incomplete. He said: Look, I was Governor of the State of California for eight years. My record as Governor has been thoroughly explored. Pray, tell me what extremity I committed during those years?

I say it was incomplete because it left unacknowledged the difference in the powers of the President and those of the Governor. George Wallace is with fairly good reason thought of as an extremist, and when he attempted a dozen years ago physically to intervene in an attempt by a black student to matriculate at the University of Alabama, he committed an "extreme act." But he has been Governor, with the circumspect exemption of a few years when he made his wife Governor, ever since then, and has not committed an "extreme act."

It was perhaps the single flaw in the masterful performance of Reagan that he failed to point out that the American people are dissatisfied with the performance of mainstream politics. Under mainstream politics, just to present an example, nobody really does anything about the increasing obnoxiousness of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its manifold interferences in private arrangements.

Under mainstream politics, nobody gets around to doing anything about the bus system despised alike by its victims, and by such theorists of racial integration as Coretta King.

Under mainstream politics taxation rises, services diminish, crime increases, we lose a war, get outwitted in detente, and devalue the dollar.

What is proposed for the next four years, Reagan said with no fear that he would be disputed, is four more years of the same: of the "buddy system" in Washington, of "big business and big labor and big bureaucracy." The American people, he correctly supposes, want unmistakable changes in what has been

going on. Whether the Democratic opposition or the gentlemen of the media will succeed in branding such proposed departures as a call for "extremism" is a question of technique, not of substance. But they are going to have a very hard time dealing with Ronald Reagan. He is too well informed, and too nimble on his feet, to fall easily into the ambushes they are so lovingly preparing for him.

He handled the first lot of these with dispatch. About New York, he said he did not have concrete positions to advance, and stuck to this line through hard questioning. Because, he said, he does not possess all the facts. Just when it appeared that he would confess to ignorance on the matter concerning which no one running for office is entitled to plead ignorance, he said that after all New York City was charging \$1,446 for municipal services rendered to every man and woman and child, where the national figure was \$670. The simple statistic had the effect of a tactical nuclear weapon.

Just as he was accused of being evasive in the matter of the Pentagon — what Reagan said was that he could not begin to estimate the size of the appropriate budget for the Pentagon without access to information available only to the President, the Pentagon, and Jack Anderson — he was suddenly asked what his position was on the two bills the President would soon face, namely the energy bill and the common situs bill, to which question he answered swiftly, "I think he should veto both of them" giving the reasons why.

The press pleaded with him to criticize the President directly, and he counteracted simply, but effectively, with his well-known 11th Commandment against speaking ill of any Republican. I think that position politically effective because people tend to understand the protocol built around the concept of deep loyalty. There are those of us who find it excessively difficult to criticize a position without associating it with its sponsor. But then there are those of us who are not successful in politics.

All in all it was an exhilarating performance, and the pride of American conservatives lifts in response to so graceful an advocate. Now, now they know why Mr. Ford, for so many months, has been so concerned about the prospects of facing Ronald Reagan.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

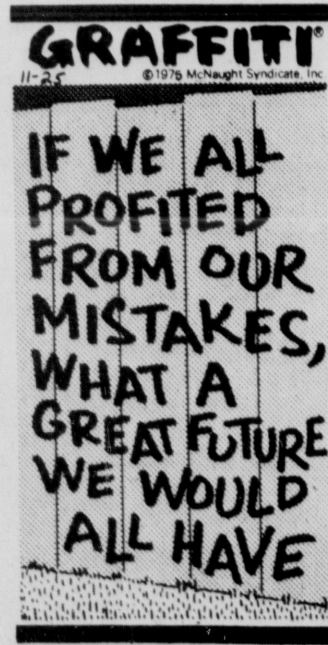
We Laugh at the Inept

WASHINGTON (KFS)—You'll learn more by listening to political humorists than political analysts. No didactic essay explains Senator Henry Jackson's problems with getting the presidential nomination better than comedian Mark Russell's remark that, if Scoop gave a fireside chat, the fire would go out.

By this standard President Ford is in much worse shape than the polls indicate. The newest joke going around about him concerns his diving into a Florida swimming pool that is three strokes shorter than the one at the White House. As he surfaces at the far end with a big bump on his head, the Secret Service wrestles the pool to the ground. Then there is the crack that the automobile insurance companies have advised their policyholders not to drive for an hour after Ford has made a speech.

Amid rumors that one of the big magazines is preparing a photo montage of President Klutz falling downstairs and tripping over old ladies in wheelchairs, the White House press corps manfully tries to take him seriously. Enormous expenditures of ink and ingenuity have been committed to making the Sunday Night Massacre look dishonestly evil instead of stone stupid. Surely, his sharper advisors—assuming he has some—would also prefer to have their blunderous leader regarded as malevolent rather than dumb. We respect the wicked but we laugh at the inept.

A Wish Come True?
Whether or not Mr. Ten Thumbs be-



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Anti-Crime Czar a Flop

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Richard W. Velde, the federal anti-crime czar, has bombed out as a television performer. His debut was so bad that the embarrassed Velde hasn't released his taped messages for public viewing.

For the taxpayers, therefore, the abortive debut has been a waste of about \$175,320. Here are the incredible details:

The 43-year-old chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) faced the klieg lights to record some crime-prevention messages.

Velde was so eager to appear on TV that he discarded the spots his predecessor, Don Santarelli, had already taped. To record the messages with the droll Velde as the star may cost as much as \$21,920.

He was backed up by such Hollywood stars as Bob Hope, Telly Savalas, Carol Burnett and Angie Dickinson. They plugged the theme: "Fighting crime is everybody's business. Get involved."

With such a star-studded cast, the messages had to be a hit. But Velde wanted to be certain. He hired Porter, Novelli and Associates, Inc., a private firm, to evaluate the spots.

They were duly aired last summer in Houston, Tex., and Porter, Novelli, et al, gave them rave reviews. The firm's 95-page report, intended for official eyes only, declared ecstatically that the anti-crime messages "rank among the highest in the media's perceived relevance to their audience."

Only one performance received a bad review. Velde's introductory message was an "unexciting" bummer. A star, unhappily, was not born.

In all candor, therefore, the research firm advised: "The introductory Administrator Velde message . . . is largely rejected by the media. The message is likely, therefore, to receive infrequent scheduling and thus would not be an efficient investment of LEAA funds."

Nevertheless, the firm recommended that the other spots be given "a comprehensive, well-planned distribution." They would receive \$1.5 million worth of free radio-TV time nationally in one month, the firm estimated.

But Richard Velde is a sensitive soul, proud of his physical fitness. He has boasted to skeptics that he has the body of a 25-year-old. After his poor TV rating from the Porter, Novelli firm, the proud Velde apparently lost all interest in the radio-TV venture.

Result: The crime-prevention spots, which were supposed to be aired months ago, are gathering dust on an LEAA shelf. Moldering with the unused messages are \$175,320 of the taxpayers' hard-earned money, not counting the free services donated by the stars.

Footnote: A spokesman told our associate Bob Owens that the LEAA was still "in the process of evaluating" the spots. The low opinion of Velde's performance, the spokesman insisted, "has nothing to do with the delay." LEAA will conduct negotiations on the still-unpaid \$21,920 bill for Velde's tapings.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Harper's Magazine has learned that responsible

journalism is not always good business. An October article by Fred Morris, a missionary who was tortured in Brazil, brought the cancellation of Varig Airline's advertising in Harper's. Varig is a Brazilian company.

—The Navy's fastest nuclear aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, dumped a stream of garbage, cardboard boxes, tin cans and scrap cloth over the stern during its sea trials earlier this year. A Navy spokesman said Navy regulations permit the dumping of trash 12 miles beyond the coast.

—The U.S. marshals, prodded by Judge John Sirica, have opened a belated investigation of two marshals who brought their wives to a picnic for the sequestered Watergate jurors on July 4, 1974.

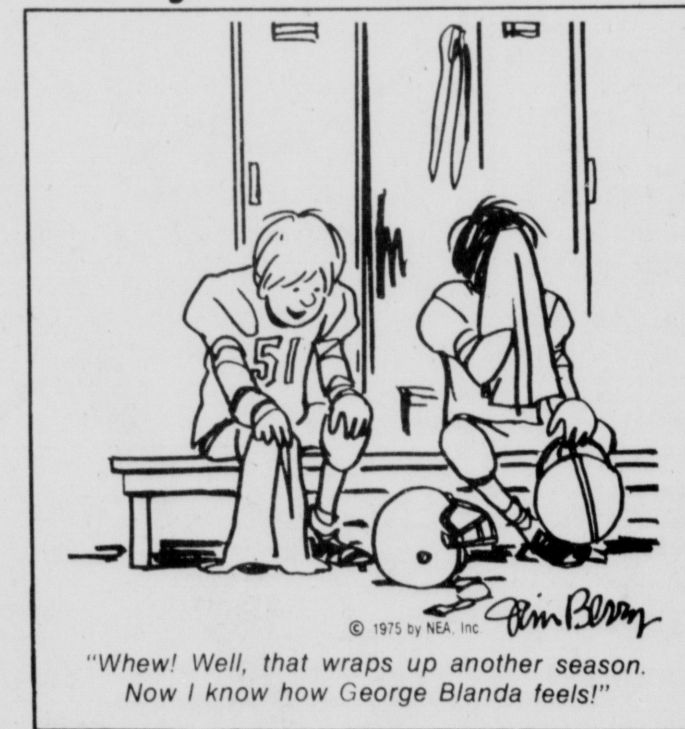
—Washington commuters were miffed the other morning to see a solitary person in a white Corvette go buzzing down lanes reserved for buses and car pools. It was Congressman Ted Risenhoover, D-Okla., heading for a Democratic caucus on bus-ing. Risenhoover told us he believes that the Constitution allows him to bypass other drivers caught in the commuter crunch. It says that Congressmen and Senators cannot be arrested while on their way to a congressional session.

—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, has spent another \$7,200 of the taxpayers' money to fill 28 pages of the Congressional Record with an attack on us. We have called him the patent lobby's man on Capitol Hill. We don't need 28 pages for a rebuttal. We will merely cite a letter from the giant conglomerate PPG Industries which praises Fong for pushing a pro-industry patent bill. "We support wholeheartedly the Fong bill," declares the letter.

—The seniority system in Congress will come under attack this winter when a private group files suit in every District Court in the nation. "Life of the Land," an ecology group based in Hawaii, plans the suits. The group charges that the seniority system is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution. They hope to get some congressmen to join their suits.

—The Senate Rules Committee has advised all committee chairmen against using first class travel on congressional trips. The action followed our recent report that two Senate staff members traveled in style to Europe. We reported that Robert Vastine, now a Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary, created a commotion in the first-class lounge. His congressional companion, Paul Leventhal, was not involved in the disturbance.

Berry's World



"Whew! Well, that wraps up another season. Now I know how George Blanda feels!"

but the truth is Mr. Nice Guy's candor is so embarrassing one wishes he'd go hide somewhere and cover up his nakedness. Yet Gerald Rudolph, who is truly without guile, is exactly the man so many prayed for in the last months of the Nixon disillusionment.

Or why was Richard Nixon run out of town? The Prisoner of San Clemente, when word of his thoughts filters out at all, professes mystification as to what really cost him his job. As time passes, it does become more difficult to explain why he is in exile.

In the months since his departure, his defense looks better and better. Half a dozen congressional committees have brought forth volumes of information all adducing that the break-ins, the tapping, snooping and harassment have been routine government activities at least for a generation. Well, he cheated on his taxes. Well, Teddy Roosevelt cheated on HIS taxes. Well, Nixon lied. Well, more successful presidents arranged things so that others lied for them.

The illegal campaign contributions? G. Rudolph doesn't accept illegal contributions. In fact, it's beginning to look as though he's having trouble finding many LEGAL campaign contributions. Who gives money to someone catastrophically close to making himself into the national clown?

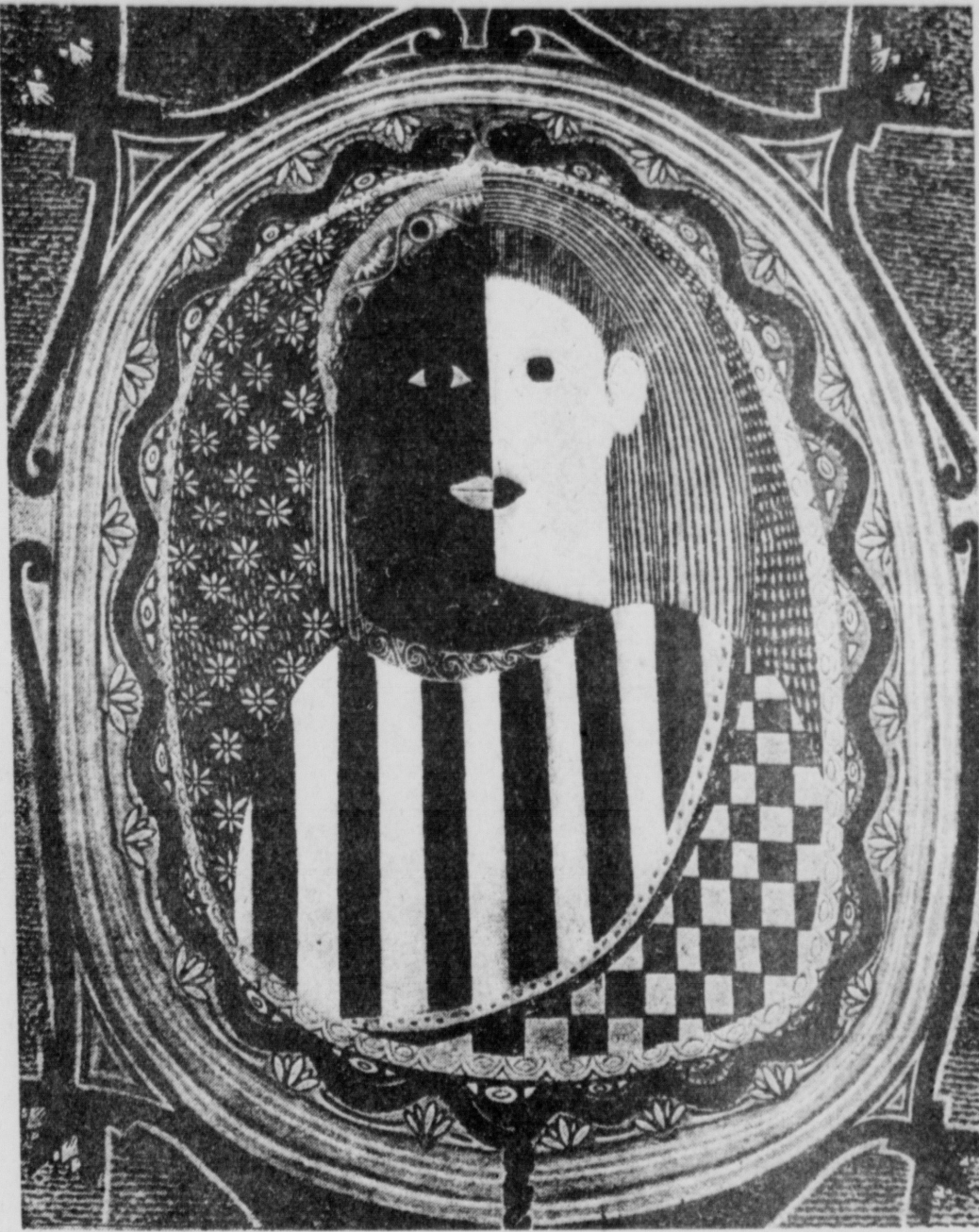
Lesson Of Hindsight

After 15 months of decency, openness and personal honesty, it turns out that the essential direction of government re-

mains as it has been for ever so long. All those businessmen with their attache cases full of crisply naughty greenbacks could have saved themselves a lot of money and painful days in court.

If Nixon didn't get sacked for policy reasons, if the government remains as it was, then did he walk the plank because of the peculiar gracelessness of his behavior? Perhaps our ideal president is he who can combine Nixon's politics with Ford's personality. What's the operative difference between the two men? Nixon drew up the enemies list but Ford invited them all to dinner; so maybe it was the snobs who did Nixon in, the people who understand burglary is necessary for national security but can't stand to know it's going on. Nixon always acted like such a damn social climber; G. Rudolph, by contrast, is a lovable unpretentious hick who can't pronounce the word judgment and says gummermint without noticing it, so we'll let him finish out his term.

Shall he be granted another? Theoretically, it is impossible this side of cataclysm to deprive a sitting president of a second term, but Nixon's Revenge, as they've started to call Old Bungle Foot, may have found a way. However, since the Democrats have yet to find a plausible candidate, and you can't beat somebody with nobody, defeat may yet elude our Rudolph. In that case, we'll have no choice but to pull the plug on him and commit euthanasia by running Richard Nixon as our reform candidate next year.



CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA

By Tobie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK
For many today, the Twenties are just a memory. But the memory of that clamorous era of "making whoopee," and the exuberance of that Jazz Age is being revived this month in a small exhibit of watercolors at Woodstock's An Leonard Gallery.

The show features several lovely watercolors by Oronzo Gasparo, who cut a dashing swath through Woodstock and other art centers of the world during that period between the two world wars. Gasparo, who rose to prominence as an artist, not only spent time in Woodstock in the late '20s, but danced in that decade at art colony night spots with his wife and partner, Lilyan Holden.

And, concurrent with the Leonard Gallery show, archive work on the late artist's papers is being done this autumn in nearby Rensselaerville by Jessica Millman, his gallery assistant and helper for the last 15 years of his life. The work includes labeling hundreds of Gasparo photographs, willed by him at his death in 1969 to the Archives of American Art.

Among them are many taken in Woodstock, showing the small in stature, but large in vision, Italian born artist with Woodstock residents and

visitors, who eventually became well known in the arts. Gasparo posed with such early art colony friends as movie actor Lionel Stander and his wife, Lucy, design teacher. And with philosopher Will Durant, his wife, Ariel, and her sisters, Flora, Sarah and Mary.

Other Woodstock vintage photos show him with Harriett Erikson, ceramic artist Nina Balaban, famed abstract painter Harold Anton, and Roman Marie, legendary Greenwich Village bistro hostess for some 30 years.

Some older Woodstockers today remember Gasparo for the excitement the fiery Latin created with his South American rhumbas and tangos. Others recall him as a serious artist, whose work won recognition for his vivid use of color, orderly design and masterly composition.

Four of the Gasparo watercolors currently on view through the end of November at the Leonard in Woodstock were all done in Italy. Assistant and archivist Jessica Millman was with him when he did these still life scenes. "It was during a prolonged trip abroad during the late '50s," she says, "and we had just returned from Taormina, Sicily, to Bari, Italy."

"It was mid-winter and Gasparo had a two-week wait

before his exhibition opened in Bari. He filled in this time by doing a series of watercolors in the pension in which he was staying in 1956."

The remaining watercolors in the Leonard show are from the collection of Dr. I. Gerald Weisbach, former Woodstock landowner and one of many private owners of Gasparo canvases all across America. Many U.S. galleries and museums also own his work.

Fifty years have elapsed since Oronzo Gasparo began to seriously express himself as a painter. In those decades, his work became known on both sides of the Atlantic for its feeling of antiquity and time eternal. His was a dazzling skill in the Romantic tradition. "To own a Gasparo," an admirer once wrote, "is to own a fragment of a rainbow."

Those who are visiting the Leonard Gallery this month are realizing that. And older Woodstockers who knew him personally are remembering that his life was an excerpt from "La Boheme."



ORONZO GASPARO IN ITALY

LIFE TODAY

Long-awaited Cultural Center Becomes a Reality

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center has announced that the Dutchess County Arts Council, Inc. and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be leasing their principal office space in the newly refurbished building at 9 Vassar Street. The Cultural Center is a part of the Mid-Hudson Civic

Center planned for the use of artistic, scientific, literary, historic and other not-for-profit organizations. The Center's core is the 3-story, former Vassar Brothers Home for Aged Men which has nearly 9,000 square feet of space for varied uses. It will be ready for occupancy in January, 1976. The Arts Council which rep-

resents the county's arts groups and others whose interests are primarily cultural, coordinates and promotes cultural events, sponsors community programs at all levels of the arts and provides services and support to its members. "Our new location in the Cunneen-Hackett Center and close association with the oth-

er cultural groups who will also be tenants there is a major step toward our being the hub of cultural activity in the county," said John Berg, executive director of the Council. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic is the fifth largest orchestra in New York State and the only one to have received an award for the 10 years it has been given by the State Council on the Arts which has cited it for "demonstrating that a regional concert ensemble can meet high standards not usually to be found outside large metropolitan areas."

The Philharmonic serves primarily Dutchess, Ulster and Orange counties, but performs in Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester as well. It not only presents orchestral concerts, chamber music, dance and opera performances, but maintains a training orchestra and a music school. The Philharmonic already has offices in the Vassar Street area having moved in anticipation of the establishment of a cultural

center for the arts there, and also to indicate their support for this area. As Kenneth Fricker, manager of the Philharmonic puts it, "We hope that this Cultural Center will make the arts visible to the community by providing these organizations with a facility that can give them permanence and stability."

The Mid-Hudson Civic Center, in addition to creating and managing the Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center and expanding uses of the Vassar Institute, will ultimately operate the entire Mid-Hudson Civic Center complex for which construction has started at Main and Market streets in Poughkeepsie.

County Council for the Arts Is Searching for a Logo

KINGSTON

Ulster County Council for the arts is looking for an artist. The Council is a newly formed organization offering service to the individual artist, art organizations, and the community as a whole. Its purpose, according to its administrator, Pat Yeager, is to aid and promote the practice and appreciation of art in Ulster County.

Searching for a logo that will indicate its aims, the Council is conducting a contest to that end. In a recent interview, Pat Yeager said: "We are looking for creativity. Any person is welcome to enter. We want a logo that will tell something about us and our aims. Any artist who is able to indicate that in a logo will win the contest."

Rules of the contest are:
• Drawing to be submitted in black and white on a piece of paper or posterboard 8½x11.
• Drawing size to be no smaller than four inches by six

inches, suitable for reproduction, avoid fine lines.

• Print or type name, address and phone number on separate paper or file card, and include this in an envelope with each drawing submitted. No initials or signatures are to appear on the drawing, front or back.

• Drawing to be mailed unfolded in an envelope marked "Hand Cancel. Do Not Bend."

• Mark envelope with word "Logo" in lower left hand corner.

• Mail to: Ulster County Council for the Arts, Inc., 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

The piece is to be postmarked no later than December 1, 1975.

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Awards will include \$25 and two year membership in the Council, first place; two year membership, second place; one year membership, third place; honorable mention, fourth through 10th places.

The drawings of the 10 finalists will be on display at a prominent location in Kingston after the competition which will take place about January 1, 1976.



'Mr. Scrooge' Performers

Rehearsing for 90 Miles Off Broadway's production of "Mr. Scrooge" are Yael Bloom (L), in role of Elsie; Nathan Roper as Happy; Jenny O'Connell as Tiny Tim and Hal Marsh as Bob Cratchit. Production dates are Dec. 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 in the evening and a matinee at 2 p.m. on December 7, all at New Paltz High School. (Freeman photo)

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual holiday meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

The highlight of the Colonial Christmas program will be songs and dances performed by the Young Stockaders of Kingston.

The New Paltz Chapter of AAUW has invited the Kingston Branch to join the festivities at this meeting. Potential new members will also be wel-

comed, and current members may bring their husbands to this special occasion.

Bridge and Book Groups will continue to meet during December as listed in the Newsletter, and the next general meeting will be held on January 27, at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

AAUW Holiday Program

SNOWMOBILE SUITS all sizes \$12 to \$29
LADIES' FOX TRIMMED JACKETS \$25
Other Ladies' Jackets \$15 to \$49
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS (all & reg.) \$29
Other Men's Jackets \$12 to \$39
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Hadassah Planning Fair

Discussing arrangements for the first annual Fair of Hadassah are Thomas Gualtieri (L), Shirley Crystal and Hal Zarowitz. The fair will be held Dec. 7 from 1 to 9 p.m. and again Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at municipal auditorium. Refreshments will be served by Zarowitz of Mr. Bagel, Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall. Besides a nearly new shop, there will be many exhibits of arts and crafts with fun and enjoyment the trademark of the event.



SHARON M. BURNS

Named to 'Who's Who'

KINGSTON Miss Sharon M. Burns, daughter of Mrs. Marie Gallagher of 65 Flatbush Avenue and John Burns of Clifton Avenue, has been selected to appear in the ninth annual edition of Who's Who Among High School Students, 1974-75. Announcement of her selection was made by Paul C. Krouse, publisher of the biography list, from his office in Northbrook, Ill.

The honor for Miss Burns, who is now a full time student at Ulster County Community College, is given to fewer than four per cent of all upper classmen from the nation's 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools. Miss Burns is now majoring in nursing.

The UCCC student was chosen for this honor in recognition of her leadership abilities, execution of responsibility and show of enthusiasm.

Some of the clubs and committees Miss Burns participated with while attending high school have been: church worker, community worker, hospital aide, teen club, ski club and softball. She received two letters in addition to other endeavors with the Glee Club, C.V.A. Club, school play as actress and choreographer and as a member of the business staff of the school's yearbook.

Miss Burns is a graduate of the John A. Coleman High School. Publisher Krouse, in his formal notification to Miss Burns, added: "Your leadership qualities, execution of responsibility and show of enthusiasm are promises of a rewarding future and a fine contribution to every organization you become involved with."

"Please accept my most sincere personal congratulations on your fine performance and best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors."

"Your leadership qualities, execution of responsibility and show of enthusiasm are promises of a rewarding future and a fine contribution to every organization you become involved with."

"Please accept my most sincere personal congratulations on your fine performance and best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors."

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LOW COST

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Mock U.N. Conference

American Association of University Women delegations at the mock U.N. Conference on the World Food Crisis held during the recent regular meeting include (L) Mrs. Kathy Hack, Mrs. Arlene Paetow, Mrs. Adelaide Van Wagenen and Mrs. Carol Broderick, chairperson of the U.N. committee. Other members of the mock U.N. Committee were Mrs. Virginia Lastig, Mrs. Anna Mary Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Ann Parsapour. (Freeman photo.)



KACHMOR'S DRAWING OF 'AMERICAN PRONGHORN'

Crafts Fair

POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess Community College will hold its Sixth Annual Crafts Fair the weekend of December 6 and 7 in the new cafeteria adjacent to Dutchess Hall from 1 until 6 p.m. Admission is free. In coordination with this event, a children's play "The Frog Prince" will also be presented, free of charge by the Masters Guild at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Free coffee will be served each day also.

As in the past, students and professional crafters will be exhibiting and demonstrating their skills to the public. Macrame, glassblowing, jewelry, pottery, weaving, porcelain, leather, wood-working, embroidery, quilting, leaded glass, bookbinding, printing, calligraphy, etching, crocheting and enameling will be represented.

The Fair is sponsored by the Dutchess Community College Crafts Club, which invites all to an interesting and enjoyable weekend.

Wildlife Portraits Donated to Parks

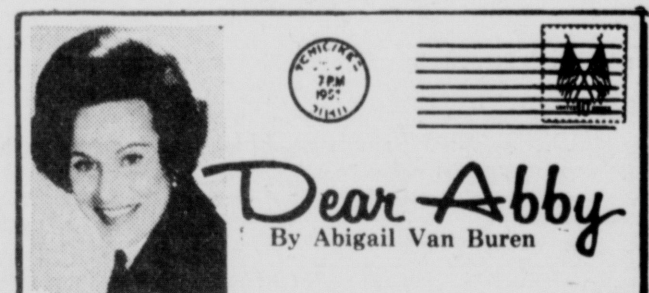
KINGSTON Don Kachmor, art teacher at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, recently donated four drawings of North American Wildlife to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, both in Wyoming.

The drawings were from a series of wildlife portraits completed this year and exhibited in Wyoming and Colorado this past summer. The thought to donate these drawings to the parks was motivated by a general interest and appreciation for the efforts of the National Park Service.

The Yellowstone Park Company selected two chalk drawings of Osprey, birds of prey native to the Park. The pictures will be framed and permanently displayed, one at the park superintendent's office at Mammoth Hot Springs, the other at Roosevelt Lodge, near the north east entrance to Yellowstone.

The superintendent of Grand Teton National Park selected a Portrait of a Golden Eagle and a drawing of the North American Pronghorn, to be permanently displayed at Park Headquarters in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Kachmor has exhibited and sold paintings and drawings locally as well as in other parts of the country. Presently he is working on a second series of drawings which studies the larger birds of prey.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?"

"I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the off-brand products? They are just as good and much cheaper."

"Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf."

"Why do you let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie."

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers—it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and insulting. Then, too, he has purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women.

I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death.

COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Showboat Performers Tell Embarrassing Tales

KINGSTON Smooth performances are generally attributed to actors religiously learning their lines and always being in the right place at the right time. However, no matter how well an actor knows and plays his scene, funny and embarrassing circumstances do crop up.

The life of an actor is fraught with period. How do they cope when their props are missing. What

happens when the lighter won't light, the door sticks, or the phone doesn't ring at the crucial moment? And what can an actor do if the curtain refuses to descend at the end of his scene.

With these thoughts in mind, performers of the "Odd Couple" currently playing weekends on board the Showboat were asked to relate some of their more memorable experiences.

The cast of the "Odd Couple" is performing the show on the Driftwood Showboat and may be seen Saturdays at 8:30 or Sundays at 5:30, through Dec. 7. Hopefully, the show will be performed without any embarrassing circumstances cropping up and with only the comedy author Neil Simon intended. Reservations can be made by calling the box office any day from 1 o'clock until 8.



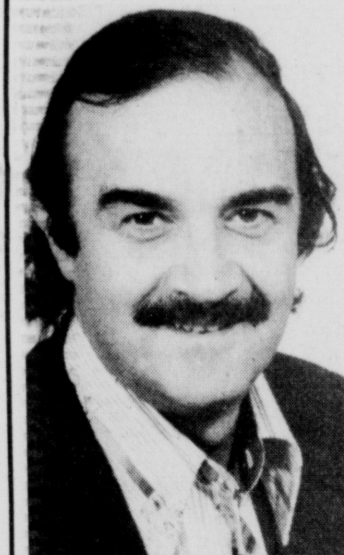
Capt. Ed Furbush

CAPT. ED FURBUSH: While performing during the Depression, our producer hit on the idea of drawing crowds with a revival of an old American classic "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Unfortunately, we found our much-heralded opening drawing near and we hadn't yet received our scripts. When the scripts finally arrived it was the day before opening and we could see no way the entire company could learn the show in less than 24 hours, and yet with our first sold out house of the season facing us we knew the show literally "must go on." With a touch of genius our producer faced the opening night audience and announced that in keeping with the "old time flavor" of the show, there would be a prompter in the orchestra pit giving the actors their lines "just as was done when our grandfathers enjoyed this show." The audience fell in with the idea, the actors repeated their lines after the prompter read them, and we all stayed up very late that night, hoping we would never have to put our frazzled nerves to such a test again.



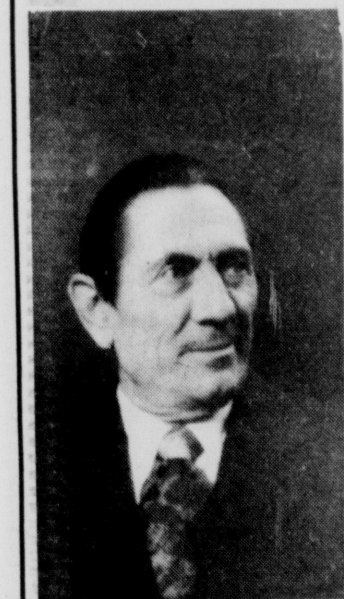
George Olsen

GEORGE OLSEN: While playing the lead in the New York company of Fantasticks my ingenuity was strained to the limit. A very important piece of business revolves around El Gallo asking the young girl for the loan of her family heirloom, a bead necklace. One night during the musical number preceding this scene the necklace broke, covering the stage with small blue beads. As the audience applauded the number our ingenue whispered to me through unmoving lips "What are we going to do?" Through equally frozen lips and with panic in my heart I growled "I don't know." If the audience that night took notice of the small script change they never let on. Fortunately, at the last moment I hit upon the idea for a "very valuable" ribbon she had in her hair.



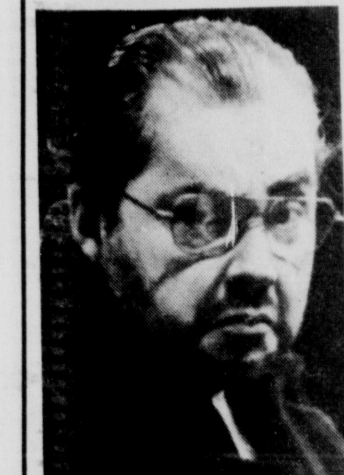
Frank Greco

FRANK GRECO: I had bade farewell to the beautiful ingenue who had refused my proposal of marriage. Undaunted I bowed gallantly and strode toward the door (a dramatic exit!), only to find the door stuck fast. In my alarm I rushed to the young lady, threw myself at her feet and begged her to reconsider. Not being able to change the play altogether she rightly refused and again I attempted my exit without success. Returning once more I knelt beside her pleading quietly. The impromptu dialogue, however, was more difficult since I'd used my conversation earlier and I began to falter. In desperation I finally leaped up, strode to the door, gave it a resounding kick and I was out.



Fred Hall

FRED HALL: It was early in my career and I was directing as well as performing in a show in Mass. The thought of the reviewers out front increased my nervousness, but after the first two acts had been well received I was able to relax a bit. All at once a mosquito lit between my eye and nose behind the pair of stage glasses I was wearing. After flicking him off I thought no more about it until the next days reviews arrived. At the end of one excellent notice the reviewer could not resist asking, "What kind of a director would allow himself to destroy the stage illusion by reaching through his glasses to scratch his nose?"



Dylan Ross

DYLON ROSS: One of the most elaborate make-ups I've created was for a tour of "Fiddler on the Roof" in which I played the old rabbi, complete with flowing grey beard. One fateful night the inevitable happened. I was delivering my wedding speech and was the complete center of attention when half of my mustach dropped off my lip and gently wafted to the ground. The uproarious laughter of the audience gave me almost a full minute to think up an appropriate ad-lib, but when I blurted out "A sign, this must be a sign" the show completely stopped and everyone in the theatre, cast included, had what I can only describe as an al time great laugh.



Shirley Furbush

SHIRLEY FURBUSH: As leading lady in my parents stock company we performed a new show each week. With such a rigorous schedule we rehearsed without "props," merely pretending to use any articles which we would have to handle during the course of the show. One show required that my "mother" in the story deliver a letter to me. During each rehearsal I pretended to open the non-existent letter, but I was speechless on opening night when my stage "mother" delivered her line "the postman just left this for you," slipped her hand into her apron and held out to me nothing but air. Trying to regain my composure I asked "But mother, where is it?" "Right here," replied our smiling character actress insistently pushing a hand full of nothingness into my face. I finally declared, "You must have dropped it in the kitchen" and got off stage long enough to grab the real letter from another cast member who was having a hard time containing his laughter in the wings.



Fire-Fighter Program

Children of the Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School were visited by a fire fighter of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Department. She showed them the equipment of a fire fighter and the purpose of each item. This is part of an ongoing program at the nursery school to avoid sex stereotyping of vocations. Participating in the program were (l-r) Jordanna Moskowitz, Laurie Dernison, Fire Fighter Eileen Dernison, Laura Ballanco, and Sheila Richman.

More Than 130 Women Have Applications on File At West Point Academy

WEST POINT When President Ford signed into law the bill admitting women to West Point a little over a month ago, only a handful of women had actually written for information about admission to the Military Academy and less than a dozen had begun the formal paperwork.

Officials here were concerned that not enough women would apply, since it was hoped that as many as 100 women could be admitted with the Class of 1980 next July 7th. Only about one in every nine applicants is ultimately accepted.

But since the bill was signed, nearly 1350 women have inquired about admission and 134 have their applications on file.

While this is a dramatic increase in the pool of female applicants, it is not nearly large enough for the admissions process to be as selective for women as it is for men—which by law it has to be. Nearly 8,000 men have already applied for the 1,400 places in the Class of 1980, and another 3,000 applications are expected before the end of January deadline.

In addition to meeting all of

Rebekahs Install

SAUGERTIES Theresa Taylor was installed as right supporter of the Noble Grand and Violet Ronaldson, as right altar guard during the recent meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, held in Saugerties.

Installation ceremonies were in charge of Past District Deputy President Josie Dederick, acting as deputy with Ruth Transom as chaplain.

The annual Christmas party for the children is set for Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple with the regular meeting starting an hour earlier.

A Christmas party for members and their spouses will be held Jan. 6, 1976, starting with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Each one is requested to bring a gift for exchange. The regular lodge meeting is set for 8 p.m. on Jan. 6.

The lodge will hold a card party Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at Odd Fellows Temple to which the public is invited. Play will begin at 8 p.m. Committees appointed were: Games, Judith Martin and Mildred Gippert; Cards, Anna Minkler; Gifts, Ruby Miller; Refreshments, Marie Gundersen and helpers. The regular meeting on Dec. 2 will begin at 7 p.m.

The Noble Grand appointed the following to be visiting committee: Mary Hommell, Marie Gundersen, vice-grand and noble grand.

Noble Grand Hannah Lewis presided at the meeting and donations were approved to the John C. Sable Heart Fund, Tournament of Roses Parade, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Refreshments, served by Alice Herb and Norma Olson, were served following the recent meeting.

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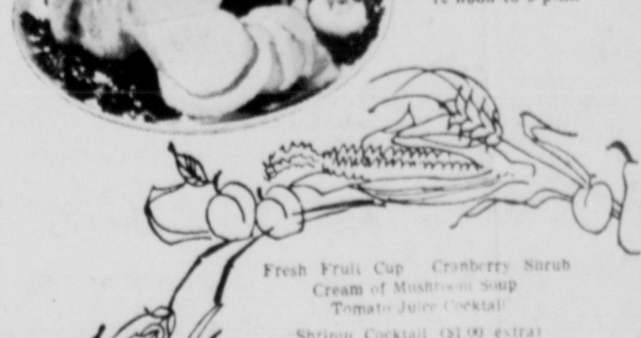
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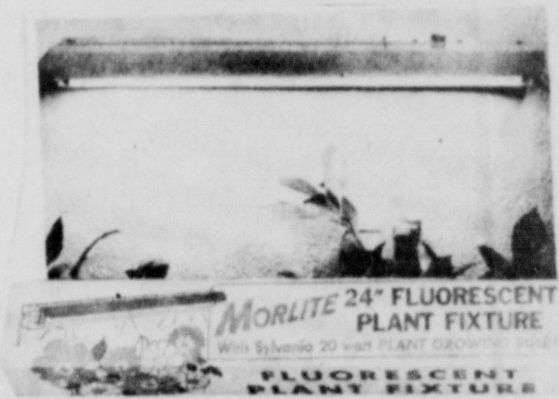
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SPORTS TODAY

No Stopping Franco

Steelers' Franco Harris (32) scores a touchdown on four-yard burst during second quarter of 32-9 win over Houston Monday night in the Astrodome. Oilers' Gregg Bingham (54) tries in vain to stop Harris. (UPI)

QB Out for Season

Dolphins Lose Griese

MIAMI (UPI) — When quarterback Bob Griese crumpled on the artificial surface of the Orange Bowl Sunday, the Miami Dolphins' hopes of another AFC East crown may have crumbled with him.

Griese, who went down without being hit on the play, suffered tendon damage in the big toe of his right foot. He will undergo surgery today and is lost to the Dolphins for the remainder of the season.

"We felt the surgery was the safest way to go for Bob now and for the future," Miami coach Don Shula said Monday. "This way the doctors can go in and see what's wrong."

Griese was examined Monday for what was described as a rupture or tear of the long flexor tendon of the big toe. Team physician Dr. Herbert Virgin decided on an operation instead of placing the toe in a cast.

"We took an extra day in order to explore all the alternatives available to us," Shula said. "It was decided by the doctors that an operation was the best way to go."

Shula said the seriousness of the injury will not be known until doctors can take a look at the toe but he is not counting on Griese to play any more this season.

"In all probability he is still out for the season," Shula said. "There's no real hope he's going to be ready to play at least in the next

three to five weeks."

With Griese out, the Dolphins' hopes of protecting a one-game lead over Baltimore and Buffalo in the AFC East land squarely on the 41-year-old right arm of Earl Morrall. The 20-year veteran, who replaced the injured Griese in the third quarter Sunday against the Colts, hit on just one of nine passes in Miami's 33-17 defeat.

"I don't think of Earl as a new quarterback," Shula said. "It's a tough thing to be a second quarterback and come in, but he can do the job."

Morrall is no stranger to replacing Griese in the thick of a conference race. In 1972, he took over in the fifth game and led the Dolphins without a loss through the first round of the playoffs until the injured Griese assumed command once again and led the team to a Super Bowl championship.

Morrall was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player that year.

"In my own mind I feel good," he said. "I still feel I'm in shape and my arm feels good. I'm a bit rusty, but that's going to happen when you haven't played for a while."

Shula said Griese will not be placed on the injured reserve list. The Dolphins already have six players on the list and can only protect three at the end of the season.

Texas A&M, Sooners Gain On Poll-Leading Buckeyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas A&M and Oklahoma have moved in as the most serious challengers to Ohio State for the United Press International Board of Coaches major college football championship.

Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, which completed a perfect 11-0 regular season campaign with a 21-14 victory over Michigan last Saturday, was a near unanimous choice Monday for the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings, but Texas A&M and Oklahoma each made major advances among the top 10.

Texas A&M (9-0), although idle last weekend, moved into the No. 2 spot as Nebraska, which held the second spot a week ago, was defeated by Oklahoma, 35-10. The Sooners (10-1), meanwhile, used their victory over the Cornhuskers to climb three spots in the ratings to No. 3.

Ohio State, however, continues to hold a commanding lead in the rankings and can now rest until its Rose Bowl matchup with the Pacific Eight Conference champion — either California or UCLA. The Buckeyes received 39 first place votes and 399 points

from the 40 coaches who participated in this week's ratings to take a 67-point lead over Texas A&M.

Texas A&M received the other first place vote and 332 points while Oklahoma got 307 points. No other teams received as many as 300 points.

While the regular season is over for both Ohio State and Oklahoma, it is really only just beginning for Texas A&M. The Aggies still must play the two toughest teams on their schedule—Texas (9-1) on Friday and Arkansas (8-2) on Dec. 6—and they need to win both games to clinch the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama (9-1) held on to the No. 4 spot this week with 252 points and Texas (9-1) moved up two places to No. 5. Nebraska (10-1) dropped to sixth, Michigan (8-1-2) fell from fourth to seventh, Arizona State (10-0) remained in the No. 8 position and Penn State (9-2) and Colorado (9-2) were ranked ninth and 10th respectively, reversing their positions from a week ago.

Arizona (9-1), which meets Arizona State for the Western

Athletic Conference championship on Saturday, remained in the No. 11 spot with California (8-3) moving up two places to 12th and Florida (8-2) dropping one notch to 13th.

Georgia (8-2) also dropped one place to 14th, San Jose State (9-1) moved up a spot to 15th and UCLA (7-2-1) fell one position to 16th. Arkansas (8-2), Tulsa (7-3), Notre Dame (8-3) and Kansas (7-4) rounded out the top 20.

Ohio State has had only four perfect seasons in its illustrious gridiron history, but the Buckeyes would seem to be in a perfect position to earn their first UPI national championship since 1968.

Three times in the last five years the Buckeyes have had otherwise excellent seasons spoiled by losing to the Pac Eight champs in the Rose Bowl, but neither California nor UCLA would appear to measure up to the Buckeyes talent-wise. In fact, Ohio State already has beaten UCLA this year.

The UPI regular season ratings will be conducted for the next two weeks with the final ratings to be released after the bowl games.

Olga: 'Sick and Tired' of Gymnastics

MOSCOW (UPI) — A discontented Olga Korbut says she is "sick and tired" of gymnastics and wants to be an actress.

"I need the love of the public," she said. Her trainer, Renald Knish, said the Olympic gymnastics champion doesn't work hard enough.

The surprising public picture of disputes involving the 20-year-old Soviet star and her team officials emerged in an unusually frank story in Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper. The reporter described the little gymnast, winner of three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, as "sharp in her opinions, absolutely indifferent to my questions."

He quoted her as saying "Sometimes I want to give everything up, to be as others are. I am getting sick and tired of gymnastics. I have not enough strength."

Asked if she should eventually turn to training, Miss Korbut replied: "Never. I dream of being an actress. It would be perfect to enter the school of the Moscow Art Theater."

And on her thoughts of going into ballet,

Miss Korbut said "No, I am too small. I won't make a ballerina."

Miss Korbut protested that she was not permitted to introduce new routines and that she was not fit for a recent London contest — where she took second place to her teammate, Ludmilla Turishcheva.

"If you are precise and correct, you get a medal and everyone is happy," she said. "But if I try to introduce something new, someone is there to protest or forbid it."

"Why should I be happy? I spent one month and five days in the hospital, trained for one week and then they dragged me to London for the World Cup. Why? I did not want to go. I felt I was badly prepared."

Miss Korbut said her doctors and trainer were against the trip.

Knish said "She does not show the shine of her previous work. She does not work enough. She should think over her attitude toward training and our demands, otherwise she will not get first place at the Montreal Olympiad."

Miss Korbut said, "I am 20, not 12. Each new element is more difficult for me."

Steelers Are Back on Top

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lynn Swann, it seemed, did not want to let the Houston Oilers off the hook with just a 32-9 whumping.

Speaking in a tone so as not to add insult to injury, the Pittsburgh Steelers' talented wide receiver had a post-game word of wisdom.

"When the Houston Oilers said they were going to slam the door on somebody, they better make sure next time it isn't a revolving door," he said.

Deep inside the Astrodome, Swann's teammates celebrated the light-headedness of their near season long climb back to the top of the American Football Conference Central Division.

Considering how well Houston has played this season in wins over Washington and Miami, the rest of the NFL had to consider Pittsburgh still the champ with the manner in which the Steelers tore into the Oilers.

"I wouldn't say we were out to prove anything," said fullback Franco Harris, "but we were ready to tear into them."

"I guess this means we're on top," said the Steelers' calm Terry Bradshaw, a vastly improved quarterback who directed the rout before a hostile capacity crowd. "And now that we are here, we don't intend to let up."

Since losing their second game, the Steelers have roared back to win eight in a row and look—finally—like a Super Bowl defender.

"This team is better than last year's team," said Bradshaw who, in his list of improvements, could have started with himself. He mixed his pinpoint passes (13-of-16) and the running of Franco Harris (149 yards) to dent the Curley Culp defense worse than it has ever been dented.

Harris is the first runner to gain over 100 yards against the Houston defense this season.

"The offensive line," Bradshaw said, echoing the analysis of his Coach Chuck Noll, "has made the biggest improvement. Tonight they whipped a good defense.

They gave Franco plenty of running room and they gave me plenty of time to throw."

Bradshaw was sacked only twice. "You can't win a bigger game in tougher circumstances than we did tonight," said Noll, who became the top winning Steeler coach with his 52nd victory coming in his seventh season.

Defense dominated the early going as the score (3-2 Oilers) indicated with 5:07 remaining in the second quarter.

But moving from their own 34-yard line, the Steelers struck for the go-ahead touchdown on six plays. Harris ran over for his first of two touchdowns from four yards out.

"We were trapping more in that drive," said Harris of the offensive line play, "but I think more than anything, we just got the feel of the game, got warmed up."

One play later, the Steelers had the ball back on J.T. Thomas' interception. And four plays later, Bradshaw threw 18 yards to Swann for a second score and a 15-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter, more than any, showed Houston's frustration. The Steelers controlled the ball more than 11 of the 15 minutes, adding a field goal and limiting the Oilers to no first downs.

Without an offense, Houston turned to its ace runback specialist Billy Johnson. But so did the Steelers special teams which, with the help of Bobby Walden's well-placed punts, bottled up Johnson to 10 total yards on three punt returns and a meager average of 17 yards per kickoff return.

The Oilers did get on the board in the fourth quarter when Dan Pastorini's long heave was caught snared from between two receivers by Ken Burrough for a 59-yard touchdown. But sandwiched around that score were two more Steelers touchdowns on 13-yard runs by Harris and Frenchy Fuqua.

Minnesota Homecoming for Gene Mauch

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Gene Mauch, looking for a winning team, got together Monday with the Minnesota Twins, a team looking for an experienced disciplinarian.

Mauch signed a three-year contract to manage the Twins through the 1978 season. It was a homecoming for Mauch, tanned from golfing at his Palm Springs, Calif., home since he was fired by Montreal at the end of last season. He began his baseball career in Minnesota 30 years ago.

For the Twins, hurting at the gate after four straight lackluster seasons in the American League West Division, it was the injection of fresh blood from outside the family-operated organization to replace Frank Quilici.

"I promised myself two years ago that if I ever took another big league job it would be with a club that has the potential to win," Mauch, 50, said at a news conference.

"With the best hitter in the major leagues (Rod Carew) in the lineup every day and some of the best pitchers," he said, "I believe I've got that here."

Mauch played shortstop for the St. Paul Saints of the American Association in 1946 and says his "two best years in baseball" came in 1958 and 1959 when he managed the Minneapolis Millers to American Association pennants.

He managed the Philadelphia Phillies for nine years (1960-68) and then went to Montreal, where his seven-year association ended when he was fired last fall.

"I was hit hard by the Montreal thing," he said. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I had to get things straight with myself."

Mauch said he hadn't had time to study the Twins' shortcomings or to decide on his coaches, but he said he would attempt to make the club "fundamentally sound" with an "enthusiastic, intelligent" playing style.

The Twins finished fourth last season with a 76-83 record and drew only 737,156 fans to Metropolitan Stadium. Griffith said 1976 will be a critical year for the team on the field and at the gates.



The Brain Trust

Gene Mauch (R) sits with Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith after latter announced hiring of veteran baseball man to manage his team. (UPI)

Surprise Action by ABA Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although they have seen a good chunk of their world crumble around them amid suspicion of a conspiracy to do them in, the surviving players of the American Basketball Association are confident they will stay in business at least until the end of the season.

To help ensure that future, though, the ABA Players Association has called upon the courts to enjoin league President John Y. Brown of Kentucky from acting against their best interests. In addition, the players are asking an unspecified amount of indemnification from the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets for what they termed "conspiracy...to violate federal anti-trust laws."

The Nets and Nuggets were

blamed for causing the rapid fire demise of both the Baltimore and San Diego franchises by seeking entry into the NBA, reducing the ABA from 10 teams to eight and putting a number of players out of work.

In a move that caught virtually everyone in the sport by surprise, the ABA Players Association announced Monday that it has filed legal papers in Manhattan Federal Court requesting it be included in the various suits involving the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

This would include participation in such future court cases involving merger, the option clause, the college draft and the blacklist, and Judge Robert L. Carter has told the ABA players he will conduct a hearing on this request next Monday morning.

In addition, the players struck out against Brown, whom they accuse of lending encouragement to the backers of the Virginia Squires and Utah Stars to fold their franchises, a move that would reduce the ABA to six teams and, the players fear, facilitate entry by the survivors into the NBA.

Brown, whose wife owns majority interest in the Kentucky Colonels, said in Louisville, "I would encourage any team that lacks solid financial backing, fan support and quality talent to cease operations. But it looks like all eight teams in our league will be able to continue operations the rest of the season."

Noting that "the problems of pro basketball are not going to be solved in the courtroom," Brown also stated: "The moment of truth has arrived when

the owners and players must get their act together to put pro basketball on a realistic, long-term basis. I've been in favor all along of only those teams with a viable future continuing in pro basketball."

Speaking of the surprise announcement of the Nets and Nuggets last month that they were seeking admission to the NBA, Prentiss Yancey, general counsel for the ABA Players Association, said: "Two teams were put out as a result of the New York and Denver actions. New York and Denver are considered the starships of the league and investors had second thoughts when they said they wanted to pull out."

As a result, Yancey said the Association wants indemnification from those clubs "for damages suffered by players in a league as a result of the conspiracy on the part of these two teams to violate Fed-

eral Antitrust laws. The players' complaint alleges that those clubs conspired with the NBA to be taken into that league."

Julius Erving of the New York Nets, vice president of the ABA Players Association, attended Monday's meeting when the court action was announced and said the players didn't feel "imminent danger" of any other clubs folding, stating, "We're relatively assured that eight teams will finish the season."

Still, the time for action is now, Erving added.

"The loss of jobs when Baltimore folded made the players feel we had to be a part of our destiny," he said. "We couldn't sit around and let things happen all around us. The ABA Players Association had not been heard from and we had more to lose than any one."

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S. HARVEY FOSNER

Fosner Named President of Monticello Raceway

MONTICELLO
S. Harvey Fosner, a veteran of 22 years harness racing management, has been named president of Monticello Raceway.

Fosner, 66, who recently retired as executive vice-president, general manager, and counsel at Roosevelt Raceway, replaces Leon Greenberg, who resigned two weeks ago following his conviction on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Speaking for the directors of Monticello Raceway, Milton Kutsher, chairman of the executive committee, told a press conference "We are extremely pleased to obtain the services of a gentleman with Harvey Fosner's unquestioned abilities and extensive experience in harness racing management. He has been an industry leader and respected influence for more than 20 years. We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to hire him and to have him guide our track."

"We are sorry we had to lose Harvey Fosner because of the compulsory retirement requirements in the by-laws of our parent company (Madison Square Garden)," said George M. Levy, president of Roosevelt Raceway, who brought Fosner to the Long Island track in 1963. "However, we are also

delighted that he can be of invaluable assistance to our sister track. Monticello Raceway is to be congratulated for hiring the right man for the right purposes. Harvey Fosner will run a model operation."

Bertram D. Sarafan, chairman of the State's Racing and Wagering Board, added, "I have known Harvey Fosner since the late 1930's when I was an Assistant District Attorney on Frank Hogan's staff in New York County. I have always appreciated his tremendous dedication, capacity for hard work, and great integrity. I'm delighted he is offering his exceptional background and experience to Monticello Raceway."

Fosner, was born in Brooklyn and was educated at Thomas Jefferson High School, St. John's College and St. John's University Law School in that borough. He played football at his high school and college alma maters.

He launched a distinguished law career in 1932 when he joined the firm of Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz and participated as counsel or co-counsel in many famous trials, including the historic Alabama Scottsboro cases. When he left the famous Leibowitz firm in 1937 he was Managing Attorney.

In 1937 Fosner became counsel for the Citizen's Committee on Control of Crime in New York City (better known as the Guggenheim Committee, for its chairman, Captain Harry F. Guggenheim), under the authority of Governor Herbert Lehman and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. In this capacity Fosner spearheaded official investigations into the areas of official corruption in the Police Department and the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office.

From 1941-43 Fosner acquired his recognized expertise in labor-management matters when he was named Executive Administrator and Counsel in the reorganization of three A.F. of L. unions. In this capacity he helped prosecute shake-down efforts and corrupt practices of unions and unionists.

In the war-time years Fosner served in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio. His assignment in the division of Claims and Surveys brought him commendations for his legal aid to service and civilian personnel.

In 1945 Fosner joined Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri as Counsel and Director of the committee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Subse-

quently he worked with the Senate Banking (Fulbright) Committee which produced the famous report on "Influence and Favoritism in Government." This was followed by an assignment as associate counsel for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee of Rules and Administration in the investigation of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

He came to Roosevelt Raceway in 1953 to reorganize Labor and Management Relations in the period of Moreland Act investigation of labor scandals at the New York harness tracks.

He rose in the Roosevelt hierarchy to become Secretary, Vice-president, Assistant Counsel, Counsel, Executive Vice-President, and General Manager.

At the present time Fosner has many important national roles and positions in harness racing. He is a Director of the United States Trotting Association and of the Harness Tracks of America; a Steward of the Grand Circuit of harness racing; member of the Off Track Betting Committee of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners; a Director of the Harness Horse Breeders of New York State, and a member of the Advisory Council for the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Boston	8	5	.615
Buffalo	9	6	.600
New York	6	11	.353
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	9	6	.600
Washington	7	5	.583
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Houston	5	8	.385
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	6	9	.400
Kansas City	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	10	.231
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Seattle	8	8	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Portland	6	9	.400

(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Seattle at New York
Golden State at Philadelphia
Houston at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at New Orleans
Kansas City at Detroit
Buffalo at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Portland

ABA Standings

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Virginia	3	13	.188
West			
	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	4	.714
Denver	7	8	.474
San Antonio	8	5	.615
Utah	2	11	.154
Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Tonight's Games			
Utah at Kentucky			
Wednesday's Games			
Kentucky at Denver			
St. Louis at Indiana			
San Antonio at Virginia			

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	14	3	53
N.Y. Islanders	9	6	32
Atlanta	8	10	18
N.Y. Rangers	8	12	18
Smythe Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	10	4	27
St. Louis	8	7	20
Vancouver	7	8	19
Kansas City	5	12	12
Minnesota	4	15	0
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	14	4	31
Los Angeles	12	8	26
Pittsburgh	8	9	18
Detroit	6	13	14
Washington	2	17	2
Adams Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	16	3	33
Boston	9	6	23
Toronto	9	6	23
California	8	14	18
Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Tonight's Games			
Montreal at Atlanta Los Angeles at Boston Buffalo at Vancouver			
Wednesday's Games			
Boston at N.Y. Rangers N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota Atlanta at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Washington Detroit at Pittsburgh Vancouver at California Toronto at Chicago Kansas City at St. Louis			

WHA Standings

East			
W	L	T	Pts.
Cincinnati	9	9	18
New England	8	10	17
Cleveland	7	2	16
Indianapolis	6	10	12
West			
W	L	T	Pts.
Houston	11	7	22
Minnesota	8	8	17
San Diego	7	8	16
Phoenix	7	9	16
Denver	6	11	13
Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Tonight's Games			
Cleveland at Toronto Indianapolis at Houston New England at Minnesota Edmonton at San Diego			
Wednesday's Games			
Winnipeg at Cincinnati Denver at Cleveland			

NFL Standings

American Conference			
East			
W	L	T	Pts.
Miami	7	3	0
Baltimore	6	4	0
Buffalo	6	4	0
New England	7	0	0
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0
Central			
W	L	T	Pts.
Pittsburgh	8	2	0
Cincinnati	8	2	0
Cleveland	7	3	0
Indianapolis	5	5	0
West			
W	L	T	Pts.
Oakland	8	2	0
Kansas City	5	5	0
Denver	4	6	0
San Diego	3	10	0
National Conference			
East			
W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	8	2	0
Dallas	7	3	0
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Central			
W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	10	0	0
Detroit	6	4	0
Green Bay	2	8	0
Chicago	2	8	0
West			
W	L	T	Pts.
Los Angeles	8	2	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Atlanta	3	7	0
New Orleans	2	8	0

(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Seattle at New York
Golden State at Philadelphia
Houston at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at New Orleans
Kansas City at Detroit
Buffalo at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Portland

Steelers 32, Oilers 9

HOUSTON (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Houston football game:
Pitt 32, Hou 9.
First downs 45-22.
Passing yards 139-129.
Rushing yards 129-129.
Return yards 95-24.
Passes 13-16-2.
Punts 4-4-2-2.
Fumbles-lost 5-3-3.
Penalties-yards 7-45-3-30.
Pittsburgh 21-13-3-42.
Houston 9-3-0-19.
Pitt—Safety Pastorini tackled in end zone Hou—FG Butler 27.
Pitt—Harris 4 run. (Gerela kick).
Pitt—Swann 18 pass from Bradshaw.
(Kick failed).
Pitt—G. Gerela 30.
Pitt—Fuqua 13 run. (Gerela kick).
Hou—Burroughs 59 pass from Pastorini.
(Kick failed).
Pitt—Harris 13 run. (Gerela kick).
A-49,47.

UPI Grid Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with win-loss records and first place votes in parentheses.
(Eleventh Week)
Team Points
1. Ohio State (11-0) (39) 399
2. Texas A&M (9-0) (11) 332
3. Oklahoma (10-1) 307
4. Alabama (9-1) 252
5. Texas (9-1) 213
6. Nebraska (10-1) 193
7. Michigan (8-1-2) 182
8. Arizona State (10-0) 110
9. Penn. State (9-2) 49
10. Colorado (9-2) 44
11. Arizona (8-3) 23
12. California (8-3) 22
13. Florida (8-2) 18
14. Georgia (8-2) 13
15. San Jose State (9-1) 9
16. UCLA (7-2-1) 6
17. Arkansas (8-2) 6
18. Tulsa (7-3) 4
19. Notre Dame (8-3) 4
20. Kansas (7-4) 3
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

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PINE BUSH
The three-way tie for the Ulster County Athletic League football championship is reflected by the selections for the coaches' All-UCAL team announced today.

The three co-champions, Rondout Valley, Wallkill, and Pine Bush, filled in 17 of 25 first team positions between them. Six each went to Rondout and Wallkill and five went to the Bushmen.

Breaking the domination of the big three were New Paltz and Red Hook with two apiece. Liberty, Highland, Ellenville,

and Onteora each earned one first team berth.

The coaches selected the standard 11 players plus a place kicker for their first team offense. Their defensive club contained 12 players plus a punter.

George Thomas, Wallkill's outstanding junior running back-middle guard, was the only player to earn two-way first team honors. Thomas also was the only two-way pick on the Freeman's All-Star team announced Sunday.

Members of the first team offense along with Thomas

are: ends Bob Scavuzzo of New Paltz and Dennis Lloyd of Wallkill; tackles Yale Weeks of Rondout and Ken McKay of Wallkill; guards John Nadratowski of Rondout and Bill Low of Pine Bush; center Nick Rama of Rondout; quarterback Mike Beck of New Paltz; fullback Dave Hillriegel of Pine Bush; halfback Dave Schmeltz of Rondout; and kicker Greg Palen of Wallkill.

With Thomas on defense are: ends Mike Evanoff of Wallkill and Ken Rappaport of

Rondout; tackles John Raffaldi of Onteora and Ned Roebuck of Pine Bush; guards Glenn Corigliano of Liberty and Barry Reddick of Red Hook; linebackers Dave Will of Highland and Paul Shumanski of Pine Bush; deep backs Cal Gunther of Pine Bush, Kevin Gilfeather of Red Hook, and Paris Perry of Rondout; and punter Dan Mueller of Ellenville.

McKay and Nadratowski, first team offense picks, were on the second team defense. Similarly, Roebuck,

Shumanski, and Corigliano of the first team defense, were chosen second team offense.

The first teams are made up of 15 seniors and 10 juniors. The only sophomore listed by the coaches was Marlboro's Dave Onusko, who earned a second team deep back berth.

Sales Record

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Sounders, who set a North American Soccer League record for season ticket sales last year, have broken the mark again.

All-UCAL Football Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Player	Height	Weight
E	Bob Scavuzzo, New Paltz	6-2	140
E	Dennis Lloyd, Wallkill	6-0	155
T	Yale Weeks, Rondout	6-3	230
G	Ken McKay, Wallkill	6-3	235
G	John Nadratowski, Rondout	6-0	190
LB	Bill Low, Pine Bush	6-2	190
QB	Nick Rama, Rondout	5-11	172
QB	Mike Beck, New Paltz	6-1	195
QB	Dave Hillriegel, Pine Bush	5-11	185
HB	George Thomas, Wallkill	5-10	190
HB	Greg Palen, Wallkill	6-1	190
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE			
E	Mike Evanoff, Wallkill	6-10	185
E	Ken Rappaport, Rondout	5-9	159
T	John Raffaldi, Onteora	5-10	219
T	Ned Roebuck, Pine Bush	6-4	215
G	Glenn Corigliano, Liberty	5-8	180
G	Barry Reddick, Red Hook	6-0	195
G	George Thomas, Wallkill	6-1	190
LB	Dave Will, Highland	6-0	182
LB	Paul Shumanski, Pine Bush	6-0	175
LB	Kevin Gilfeather, Red Hook	5-8	142
DB	Paris Perry, Rondout	5-5	135
DB	Cal Gunther, Pine Bush	6-2	165
Punter	Dan Mueller, Ellenville	5-10	170

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Player	Height	Weight
E	Anthony Monroe, Marlboro	6-4	190
E	Steve Ross, Onteora	6-2	172
T	Ned Roebuck, Pine Bush	6-4	215
T	Maurice Hryshko, Red Hook	6-1	180
G	Emerson Weisner, Liberty	5-10	170
G	Paul Shumanski, Pine Bush	6-0	175
G	Glenn Garrison, Wallkill	6-2	195
R	Ron Con, Red Hook	6-0	170
LB	Kevin Corigliano, Liberty	5-8	180
LB	Floyd Herring, Highland	5-10	192
HB	Pete Parks, Liberty	5-8	165
Kicker	Tom Merone, Pine Bush	5-11	160
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE			
E	Dale Kiercker, Onteora	5-11	175
E	Kevin Roumellis, Highland	5-11	161
T	John Nadratowski, Rondout	6-0	190
T	Ken McKay, Wallkill	6-3	235
G	Kevin Hansul, Highland	6-0	208
G	Max Pomales, Rondout	5-8	180
LB	Bob Nolan, Liberty	5-9	190
LB	Fran Castaldo, Onteora	5-8	170
DB	Tom Welch, Highland	5-10	153
DB	Dave Onusko, Marlboro	5-7	140
DB	Roger Brooks, Wallkill	5-8	150
Punter	Jeff Gersch, Highland	6-3	175

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE
Ends: Bob Del Galzo, Ellenville; Marly Drahos, New Paltz; Todd Horton, Pine Bush; Dave Cobb, Rondout; Tackles: Pat Seidel, Red Hook; Jeff Lawrence, Rondout; Guards: Keith Dommeis, New Paltz; Vic LaMonica, Pine Bush; Linebackers: Ted Nesbitt, Ellenville; Bruce Rhodes, Red Hook; Yale Weeks, Rondout; Kelly Myers, Wallkill; Greg Palen, Wallkill; Deep Backs: Mike Glenmiller, Ellenville; Steve Majelich, Pine Bush; Punters: Jeff Katz, Liberty; Fran Castaldo, Onteora; Bruce Rhodes, Red Hook.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE
Ends: Bob Del Galzo, Ellenville; Kevin Roumellis, Highland; Jeff McElvey, New Paltz; Tackles: Bruce Wilson, Marlboro; John Clark, New Paltz; Guard: Keith Monahan, Highland; Centers: Dave Will, Highland; Duane DeGraff, Onteora; Bruce Magley, Red Hook; Quarterback: Harry Collier, Wallkill; Fullbacks: Shaun O'Boyle, Marlboro; Jerry Marks, New Paltz; Fran Castaldo, Onteora; Howard Dunn, Rondout; Running backs: Bob Nolan, Liberty; Terry Monroe, Marlboro; John Savage, New Paltz; Dave Kerby, Pine Bush; Tim Qui, Red Hook; Dan Inkehl, Wallkill; Kickers: Bob Hess, Highland; Barry Reddick, Red Hook.

Paddock Called



Based on reports from traditional checkpoints, the first week of the 1975 deer season in Ulster County has been something of a mixed bag. All agree that the weather was perfect but that's where the unanimity ends.

Fred Ford, head of the game division in the Region 3 office at New Paltz, said that, except for Saturday, the first week's take was good "and up to pre-season expectations."

Dick Folkert of Folkert's in Phoenicia, the gathering point for hunters and anglers, dissents slightly.

"The local deer kill didn't come up to expectations during the first week," said Dick. "I think a lot of our hunters went up to Greene and Delaware counties where there is a doe season."

"Some pretty good buck takes came through here," he added. "We saw at least a half dozen 8-point bucks, all good size. We also saw hundreds of doe kills."

Dick Folkert isn't too happy about the 1975 bear season just ended. "I don't think they should have had it in the first place," says. "The bear population isn't that big, anyway. Why don't they just leave the bears alone for a few years."

Mike Spada of Spada's Sport Shop reported seeing "a lot of very good deer." Willie Cragan felled a 6-pointer that dressed out at about 170 pounds and at least seven deer were taken by a local group in the Big Indian area.

Spada says many hunters are disappointed by the lack of snow in the Catskills. "It seems incredible that there isn't snow on Slide Mountain at this time. There will be a lot more deer kills when the snows arrive and we still have a couple Sundays left."

Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28 couldn't report any unusual racks, the best being an 8-pointer. Traffic along Route 28, however, indicated that the deer take was good.

Despite the differences of opinion, Fred Ford clings to his pre-season prediction that the Ulster buck take would set a new record in 1975.

Deer hunting, camper style, is a booming business these days and on Route 28 on a given day you can see several of these traveling motels with accommodations for four or six hunters from the metropolitan district.

The campers are travelling hotels for the deerlayers. Under normal conditions, a five-day season would cost the average New Yorker between \$800 and \$900. About \$300 would cover the cost of a rifle, ammunition, license and hunting gear. But the price of food and lodging is what sky-rocketing the overall cost and the camper, which provides sleeping quarter and is a travelling kitchen sharply reduces the overall tab.

There is no question that the deer is one of nature's noblest creatures. When you have lived with a couple of does and six fawns for the better part of the fall, you are saddened by the opening salvo of the guns of autumn. Will you ever see them again, you wonder.

Deer hunting can be justified on the grounds that a clean, quick kill of a rifle bullet is a much more humane way of keeping the deer herd on even keel than the slow starvation of an overpopulated herd. No argument there.

The deer season is not without its ugly aspects. A total of 591,000 big game licenses were issued by the Department of Environmental Conservation in 1974.

The law enforcement division prosecuted more than 7,000 cases of illegal deer kills, such as firing from automobiles, killing more than one allotted deer per person or "jack-lighting," shining a flashlight in the deer's eye to paralyze it while the hunter takes dead (no pun intended) aim. The jacklighter is the sub-species of the hunting world, a human jackal who should be banned from hunting deer for at least five years after a conviction.

The animosity between upstaters and city dwellers is never-ending in the area of deer hunting. Red necks, the New Yorkers call the country folk, who in turn ridicule the garish costumes of the metropolitan deerlayers as buffoons, who lack the skill and instincts of those who live in rural areas.

Much of the animosity towards the city hunter is based on what the upstaters describe as "lack of ethics and common courtesy" as Barry Cunningham described in a recent New York Post study.

Among the chronic complaints lodged by rural sportsmen, he said, were: city dweller with a gun tends to litter the wilderness more than the upstater, hunts privately "posted lands" without permission and recklessly fires his weapon across barnyards and front porches without warning.

In rebuttal, city hunters charge that upstaters kill more deer illegally than New Yorkers kill legally during the season. There were 103,303 "legal kills" of deer in the state last year and 75,000 attributed to "poachers."

Some New York City residents, who must survive a seven-week training period and rigorous routine to acquire a gun and hunting license, resent being downgraded by their upstate counterparts.

The New Yorkers, who practice on private ranges at least once a week, claim they are better shooters than the upstate "farmers." Wonder how that dispute can be solved.

Elliot Rims 42 for Deli

KINGSTON
Glen Elliot rimmed 42 points and John Lee hauled in 23 rebounds to pace Al's Deli 108-96 in the YMCA 'A' Basketball League. Al Cook added 26 points.

Victor Gold led Joyous Lake with 26 points. Vlad Hoyt added 25 and John Hoyt 22. Gold picked off 16 rebounds.

Joyous Lake (%)	Al's Deli (108)
J. Hoyt	10 0 22 Jones
V. Hoyt	12 2 26 Elliot
Gold	5 2 12 Toney
Gregorias	6 1 13 Peruto
Cohen	4 1 9 Cook
Totals	43 10 96 Totals
Joyous	23 31 30 12
Al's	24 34 30 30

Young Belleville Booters Repeat Entry in NJCAA

KINGSTON
Belleville Area College, an Illinois school with a soccer program that's exactly two years old, will take the advantage of a year of experience in national tournament competition into its 11 a.m. game tomorrow against Ulster CCC in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association tourney in Essex, Maryland.

Under Coach Mike Moore the Dutchmen posted an 9-5-2 maiden season in the Mid West Junior College Conference then won a spot in the nationals with a championship in Region IV and a victory in interregional play.

Belleville bowed out of last year's tournament with two straight defeats, but the nucleus of that club returned to help

the Dutchmen to an 8-5-2 record and another shot at the NJCAA laurels.

"We knew we had a better team this year," said BAC Athletic Director Bob Klube, "but we did not expect to get to the nationals again. Florissant Valley and Meramec are in our conference, and we had to face good teams in the regionals."

Although Belleville is in the same same conference as Flo Valley, Meramec and the other traditional soccer powers in the St. Louis area, it is in a

different region. This gives the Dutchmen the advantage of playing good competition all year long with a relatively easier route to the NJCAA.

Among the stars on the Belleville squad are goalie Larry Petri, a sophomore, and forward Dennis Jones who scored both goals in Belleville's 2-1 interregional win. Jones is one of seven players who are from the local Granit City High School team.

Klube said, "Soccer is relatively new in this area even though they've been playing it

across the river for years. Inter-scholastic competition around here is only four years old."

Belleville's season paralleled that of the Senators. The Dutchmen got off to a slow start but began putting it together as tournament time rolled around. Klube described the Dutchmen as a big team physically, but one with a penchant for low scoring games.

Ulster may have its hands full.

Cook Slams 278-678

KINGSTON
John Cook, Jr. set two league records with a 278 solo and 678 series in the Sunday Mixed Four.

Larry Petersen rebounded from a 180 opener to slam 255, 242-677 in the Husband and Wife League, where Freddie Bell led the wives with 205-567 and Betty Lamoreaus had 511 and Martha Petersen 508.

Keith Hamilton bombed a 670 with 256-215 in the Sunday Mixed Gold Division, as Joan Jameson led the distaff side with 200-558, Helen Van

Keuren posted 205-538 and Viola Davide 213-508.

Julius Chick fired 648 and Dom Marallo 256-559 in the Friday Commercial.

Jack McElrath's 234-626 paced the Esopus Legion Mixed men, as Marge Bennett led the women on 212-563 and Kay Schoen had 536.

June Van Kleeck's 213-540 paced the Nite Cap at New Paltz, where Melissa Hooser decked 519 and Millie Sokol had 511.

Lee North's 522 topped the Starlighters, with Barbara

Schick posting 510 and Peggy Barents 500.

Greg Foster paced Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes with 214, 222-612.

Top marks in the Alpine League at College Lanes were Matt Passante's 225-636 and Mike Kusmuk's 239-639.

Eileen Scanlan paced First Nites action with 537 and Pat Large rolled 515.

Marianne Szymanski led the Junior Major on 222-527, Gilda Bach had 508, Gloria Wilson 507 and Dotty Giles 504.

FATHER-SON—Tom Francescone 229-598, Dan McGrane 203-535, Ed Boyle 200-527, Bill Malenheider 201-521, Sons-Jim Lichtenberg 208-522, John Relyea Jr. 157, Marc Sonnenberg 209-545, Paul Scism 210-540; Four Jokers, 750-2066.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Bob Wemple 205-580, Hoof Gibson 220-577, Lester Havens 204-550, Don Lange 210-546, Carol Steinmiller 444, Fraudi Winterfeld 202 (youngest bowler in league)-445, Rosemarie Becker 444, Pat Large 443, Hell Raisers 785, Hoof's Owls 2249.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Greg Foster 214, 222-412, Vic Allen 213, 214-587, Bob Madsen 227-586, Darlene Neal 499, Lynn Madsen 470, Connie Hardock 449; Madsen Construction, 827-2388.

ALPINE—Matt Passante 222, 225-636; Mike Kusmuk 203, 202, 239-639; George Woosely 210-567, Mal Passante 576, Al Thompson 201, 212-561; The Burns, 1034-3119.

BOOSTER MIXED—Tom Francescone 202-542, Don Fisher 201-585, Bob Beck 503, Rich Slicker 495, Ginny Ayvalotis 483, Dolores Swarthout 459, Sharon Daley 428, Sue Benter 424, Plaza Mobil 447, Thean Allen Archery 1823.

SUNDAY MIXED (Gold Division)—Keith Hamilton 256, 215-470, Don Smith 228-569, Jim DeCicco 218-549, Ted Humphrey 216-547, Bob Berrington 200-546, Joan Jameson 205-558, Helen Van Keuren 205-538, Viola Davide 213-508, Sherry Heldran 483; Automation, 841-2389.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Andy Imperiali 200, 208-592; Charles Elimendorf 201-557, Dick A. Alexander 555, Jim Linnertz 544, Alberto Longendyke 462, Gloria DeMicco 462, Sheila Slicker 453, Pat Schlichting 440; B. Millens Sons, Inc. 852; Kingston Window Cleaning 2415.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Marianne Szymanski 222-527, Gilda Bach 508, Gloria Wilson 507, Dottie Giles 504, Shirley Corrado 483, Gilda Bach, all-spore game 189; Lake Katrine Supperette 1811.

PINBENDERS—Ben Sanford 202-570, Glen Becker 202-557, George Rowland 213-542, John Lasher 516, Ann Ferguson 450, Jean Lasher 444, Anne Siatkowski 428, Robin Dunning 416, Barry Heights Diner, 834-2353.

HUSBAND-WIFE—Larry Petersen 255, 242-677, John Shatzel 222-581, Ben Sanford 200-548, Freddie Bell 201, 205-567, Betty Lamoreaux 511, Martha Petersen 508; Dolphin Inn, 764-2162.

ESOPUS LEON MIXED Jack McElrath 213, 234-626, Phil Beisel 213-556, Buddy Lukaszewski 205-537, Larry Decker 529, Marge Bennett 212-563, Kay Schoen 536, Marlene Dowdard 496, Betty Rae Decker 480; Port Ewen Pharmacy 809-2287.

FIRST NITES—Eileen Scanlan 537, Pat Large 515, Mary Vanacore 473, Joan Berger 456, Gert DeWitt 452; Singer-Denham, 624-1735.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Bill Brauer 580, Rich Wagner 578, Charlie Boyce 217-556, George Wilson 556; women—Barb Brauer 480, Gloria Dyson 486, Twig Schabot 174-442, Joyce Wagner 420; Supernaturals 719-1927.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 197-522, Barbara Schick 510, Peggy Barents 500, Peggy McHugh 492, Ethel Howard 486; Hurley Gulf 137, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2086.

NITE CAP—June Van Kleeck 213-540, Melissa Hooser 519, Millie Sokol 511, Barbara Terpening 214-499, Elaine Carter 495; Corwin's Insurance 882-2428.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Hank Plattner 212-513, Ralph Carpio 512, Charles Lucas 488; women—Cheryl Kittle 166-452, Debbie Johnston 448, Eleanor Nocton 422; The Partners 5-659-1723.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Les Ailer 580, John Weirhus 202-544, Stan Stempak 541, Bob Greenberg, Frank North 540.

SUNDAY MIXED—John Cook Jr. 267, 678 (league highs), Carl Creamer 514, Rich Brocco 497, Jim Duffy; women—Lorraine Cook 444, Ruth Cook 430, Renee Larson 413, Deb Smith 409; JCR Tapes 743-217 (league highs).

FRIDAY COMMERCIAL—Julius Chick 648, Dom Marallo 256-559, Bob Blume 587, Wayne Wells 579.

Wiands Hits 37 Points

KINGSTON
Steve Wiands racked up 37 points and three other players had 15 each to highlight Tudoroff's 86-76 victory over Downs Street Driving School in the YMCA "B" League.

Bruce Wood hauled in 13 rebounds.

Joe Spada and John Kuhn hit 19 points each for Downs Street and Spada picked off 13 rebounds.

In other games, Jim Adams' 34 points paced Well II to a 110-48 spiking of Kingston Cannonballs. Giustino's Market trimmed Raggedy Jeans 83-53 and Wells Wolfpack tripped Wenzel's Amusement, 59-48.

Frank Samms hauled in 30 rebounds and scored 23 points for Well II. John Guzewish (17) and Mickey Watzka (16) led Cannonballs. Watzka had 10 rebounds. Adams hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts for Well II in the first quarter.

Corey Schoonmaker's 25 points and Gary Chambers' 30 rebounds catapulted Giustino's over Raggedy Jeans. Mike Sass had 14 points and Don Loeffler 30 rebounds for the Jeans.

Jim Yarter had 13 points and 25 rebounds in Wenzel's

losing cause. Harry Lyons led with 17 points. Bernie Schaeffer with 17 points and Ed Jasinski with 18 rebounds excelled for the Wolfpack.

Giustino's (83)	Raggedy Jeans (53)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Nordstrom	5 1 11
Liquidate	2 1 5 Aushier
Chambers	4 4 12 Loeffler
Hamilton	6 3 15
Banks	2 0 4
Schm	12 1 25 Pinkham
McGowan	5 2 12
Totals	37 9 83 Totals
Giustino's	20 23 18 22
Raggedy	7 14 18 14

Well II (110)	Kingston Cannonballs (48)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Adams	19 0 34 Williams
White	3 0 6 Petramale
Tegler	7 4 18 Guzewish
Ostlander	1 0 3 Watzka
Hamilton	2 0 4 Grice
Hase	6 1 12 E. Jasinski
Sams	11 1 23
Rossler	2 4 8
Totals	30 10 110
Well	31 20 32 27
Cannonballs	3 11 15 19

Downs Street (76)	Tudoroff's (86)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Jerry	8 2 14 Wood
Spada	7 5 19 Wiands
Hook	0 0 0 Dietz
Kuhn	9 1 19 Van Aken
S. Grnburgh	5 0 10 Noval
M. Grnburgh	7 0 14
Totals	34 8 76
Downs St	22 14 25 15
Tudoroff's	17 17 25 27

Wenzel's (48)	Wells Wolfpack (59)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Jim Wenzel	6 5 17 Wilbur
Lyons	6 5 17 Wilbur
Joe Wenzel	3 0 6 J. Jasinski
Yarter	4 1 13 Palladino
Sasser	0 2 2 Caldwell
Totals	20 8 48
Wenzel's	9 14 11 14
Wells Wolfpack	16 20 8 17

McAuliffe Paces Perry's

KINGSTON
Perry's needed all of John McAuliffe's talents to edge DeMicco Motors 80-76 in the YMCA "A" Basketball League. All McAuliffe did was to pour 31 points through the hoop and pick off 30 rebounds.

In a "B" League contest, Olive Cable romped to an easy 96-81 victory over Doc Smith's.

Scott Miller added 13 and Dave Whittaker 16 to the Perry's total. Top scorers for DeMicco's were Ed Priest with 17, Ed Duffy and Mike Jordan 15 each. Jim Alba had 16 rebounds.

Howard Bernard (21) and Joe Winterton (20) were top scorers for Doc Smith's. Bill Welch had 16 points and 19 rebounds. Don Beesmer added 18.

Byron Kell of Olive took game honors with 31 points and 19 rebounds. Jim Van Steenburgh added 21 points and Shawn Carey had 18.

Perry's (80)	DeMicco's (76)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Hawkins	3 3 9 Duffy
Costantino	4 0 8 Priest
Miller	4 1 13 Palladino
Miller	14 3 31 Colap
Whittaker	7 2 16 Alba
McGowan	8 0 16 Negron
Totals	35 10 80
Perry's	14 16 18 22
DeMicco's	17 18 27

Doc Smith's (81)	Olive Cable (96)
fg	fg
tp	tp
ft	ft
Reb	Reb
Stk	Stk
Shm	Shm
Policco	2 0 4 Carey
Beesmer	2 0 4 VanStenbrg
Bernard	8 5 21 Gulliano
Winterton	7 6 20 Kittle
Weich	8 0 16 Negron
Beesmer	0 2 2 Weber
Totals	31 19 81
Doc's	12 31 24 14
Olive	25 22 22 29

Race Set

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The 28th annual Western Hemisphere Marathon, a 26-mile race through the streets of Culver City, has been scheduled for Dec. 7.

Culver City Mayor Richard Pachman will fire the starting gun at 8 a.m. in front of the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium here.

Once you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you're ready to try a case.

We think every beer should have its day in court. Or tavern. Or whatever.

To that end we've devised what we consider a fair trial.

We call it the Utica Club Bar Exam.

All you do is take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours. Utica Club. Pour them into mugs and mix the mugs up. Or, better yet, have someone blindfold you. Just to make sure you taste the beers, not the labels.

Before you judge the beers, we'd like to plead our case.

We make sure nothing but whole grains go into a Utica Club. Anything less would make for a lesser beer.

And the water that goes into a Utica Club is good enough to bottle and sell by itself.

Besides, everyday Utica Club makes the grade with the toughest testers we know of. Us.

If you don't prefer our beer to the others, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference, declare it a mistrial.

If you do prefer Utica Club, you're ready to go into practice. And, as your first official case may we suggest a case of Utica Club. It's one of the few things we know of that's better than a bottle or can of Utica Club—24 times better.

A case of Utica Club. Because if you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you deserve to do yourself justice.



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Legal Notice

**BOND AND CAPITAL NOTE OR-
DINANCE OF THE CITY OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AU-
THORIZING THE PAYMENT OF
AWARDS OR COMPROMISE OR
SETTLEMENT AGAINST THE CITY OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, RE-
SULTING FROM AN AX-
CERTAINING PROCEEDINGS
INSTITUTED AGAINST THE
CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW
YORK, BY STRELENE REALTY
CORPORATION AND KINGSTON
PLAZA, INC., WHICH SAID PRO-
CEEDINGS RESPECTIVELY RE-
SULTED IN A JUDGMENT OR
AWARD OF THE COURT AND
A SETTLEMENT OF WHICH SAID
JUDGMENT OR AWARD WAS
JUDGMENT OR AWARD WAS
JUDGMENT OR AWARD WAS**

LEGAL NOTICE
SEALING OF BIDS WILL BE AC-
CEPTED BY THE BOARD OF
FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE
KINGSTON FIRE DISTRICT, 124
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12440,
FOR THE FOLLOWING:
(1) 1952 FORD 500 GPM PUMPER
(2) 1952 FORD 500 GPM PUMPER
—FRONT MOUNTED PUMP—AND
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT:
MR. CHARLES B. MUTZ, CHIEF
KINGSTON FIRE COMPANY
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12440
NO BID WILL BE CONSIDERED
AFTER DECEMBER 18, 1975, AT
8:00 PM AT WHICH TIME THE
BID WILL BE OPENED. THE
KINGSTON FIRE DISTRICT
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RE-
JECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE
MARKED ON THE EXTERIOR
"BID FOR THE CITY OF KINGSTON,
DECEMBER 18, 1975."
GERALD DEPEW,
SECRETARY
KINGSTON FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE
The annual election of the Vly-
Wood Fire District will be held
at the Vly-Wood Firehouse on
Tuesday, December 9, 1975 to vote
for one Fire Commissioner for a
term of five (5) years, one Fire
Commissioner for a term of one (1)
year for the unexpired term of Peter
M. Dudek (deceased); one Treas-
urer for a term of three (3) years.
The Vly-Wood Fire District office
will file their names with the secre-
tary at least ten days prior to the
date of election.
Polls will be open from 7 p.m. to
10 p.m.
Every elector of the Vly-Wood
Fire District who shall have resided
in the district for a period of thirty
days next preceding any election of
the Fire Commissioners shall be qual-
ified to vote for such officers. The
Fire Commissioner, Treasurer at
time of his election must be a resi-
dent of the Vly-Wood Fire District.
Board of Fire Commissioners
MYRON GUTHRIE
Secretary

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE ULSTER COUNTY
PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids
for the Ulster County Sheriff's
for 2 Patrol Cars.
Bids will be received at the office
of the Ulster County Purchasing
Agent until 4:45 p.m. on the 9th day
of December, 1975, and will be pub-
licly opened and read aloud at 2:00
p.m. the same date.
Detailed specifications and in-
structions to bidders are available
at the Ulster County Sheriff's De-
partment, 1000 Hill Drive, Kingston,
New York.
Bids must be submitted in sealed
envelopes.
The Purchasing Agent reserves
the right to reject any or all bids
submitted to him and re-advertise
for new bids at his discretion.
Bids must be accompanied by the
deposit of a certified check payable
to the order of the Treasurer of
Ulster County in the sum of One
Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.
All bidders are required to comply
with Sections 103a and 103d and all
amendments thereto as contained in
the General Municipal Law of the
State of New York.
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON
U.C. Purchasing Agent
Dated: Nov. 20, 1975.**

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given of the an-
nual meeting and election of one (1)
Fire Commissioner and one (1) Treas-
urer to fill the expiring term of Severn
J. Hasbrouck, Jr. and one (1) Fire
Commissioner for one (1) year to
complete the unexpired term of Ben-
jamin Van Wageningen on the 9th day
of December, 1975, at the Vly-Wood
Firehouse, for three years.
All candidates for these offices
must be resident property owners,
whose names appear on the tax rolls
of said district, who must file their
names with the secretary at least
ten (10) days prior to the date of
the election.
The election will be held Tuesday,
December 9, 1975, at the Vly-Wood
Firehouse. The polls will be open
from 7:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. on
that day for voting purposes.
Any resident of the Lomontville
Fire District who shall have resided
in the district for a period of thirty
(30) days prior to the election shall
be qualified to vote.
JAMES R. DUNBAR,
Secretary
Lomontville Fire District
Dated November 20, 1975

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN
ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO
TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC
STREETS OF THE CITY OF KING-
STON, N.Y.**
The Common Council of the City
of Kingston, New York, does ordain
and enact the following:
SECTION 1: Article 4, sub-
division, Section, "NO PARKING
RESTRICTED" is hereby repealed.
SECTION 2: Article 4, sub-
division, Section, "STOP HERE ON
RED" is hereby amended by AD-
DING the following:
"STOP HERE ON RED" sign "STOP
HERE ON RED" on BROADWAY
going toward Foxhall Avenue.
SECTION 3: All Ordinances or
parts of Ordinances inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall
take effect immediately after pas-
sage, approval and publication as
provided by Law.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City
Clerk, 12th day of November, 1975.
Approved by the Mayor this 12th day
of Nov. 1975.
LOUIS F. DE CICCO,
City Clerk
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,
Mayor
By T. ROBERT GALLO,
Acting Mayor

RELIGION
A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

Thanksgiving Dinner
Full Course Turkey Dinner \$4.00
Children's Portion \$2.50
Saturday Entertainment by the Sensational
MONZELS II
Plus a NEW YORK SHOW
• PARTIES • WEDDINGS • BANQUETS
No Cover—No Minimum
Luncheon Tues.-Fri. 5:00-7 p.m.
Dinner Tues.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.
THE DOLPHIN INN
Legion Court On The Hudson, Port Ewen
Reservations Accepted 338-5560

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
To Residents of the High Falls Fire
District, Towns of Marbletown and
Rosendale, N.Y.
Candidates for Office of Fire Com-
missioner for FIVE (5) YEARS.
Candidates for Office of Fire Com-
missioner for THREE (3) YEARS
to fill vacancy of David Rask.
Candidates for Office of Secretary-
Treasurer for a term of THREE (3)
YEARS.
All candidates must file with Dis-
trict Secretary, Margaret E. Ander-
sen (687-7834) or Chairman Robert
Andersen (687-9905) on or before
November 30, 1975, to have name
placed on Ballots.
Polls will be open from 7 P.M.
to 10 P.M. on December 9th, 1975
at the HIGH FALLS FIRE HALL
for the purpose of Electing Two Fire
Commissioners and Secretary-
Treasurer.
High Falls Fire District
MARGARET E. ANDERSEN
Secretary

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.**
WHEREAS, application has been
made by G.A.W. Fisher, Inc. and
MIRIAM FISHER, for rezoning of
a parcel of land known and located
at 394-400 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston,
New York, from its present designa-
tion of "R-2" to a new designation
of "R-2"; and
WHEREAS, your committee has
made a study of the area and of
the suggested amendment to the zon-
ing ordinance and find that same
would not adversely affect the over-
all Comprehensive Plan of the City
of Kingston, New York, and
WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was
held thereon, and your committee
concur in the opinion that such
rezoning would be in the best interest
of the City of Kingston, New York,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-
DAINED BY the Common Council
of the City of Kingston, New York,
as follows:
SECTION 1: That the Ordinance
known as the City of Kingston, New
York Zoning Ordinance adopted No-
vember 12, 1963, be amended as
follows:
That the area encompassing pre-
mises known and located at 394-400
Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, New
York, more fully described below,
and hereby is rezoned from its
present zoning designation of "R-2"
zone to a new designation of "R-2"
zone and that the Zoning Map
dated November 12, 1963, be and
the same hereby is amended to so de-
signate the area encompassing the
parcel described below:
That all that piece, parcel or lot of
land situated in the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster and State of New
York, bounded on the north by
LEVERETTE, south by SUN OIL,
west by FOXHALL AVENUE and
east UNKNOWN.

The entire premises being the
same premises as recorded in the
Ulster County Clerk's Office by deed
dated July 10, 1972, and recorded
in the Ulster County Clerk's Office
on August 16, 1972, in Liber 1283,
page 1049.
SECTION 2: That this Ordinance
shall take effect from and after the
date of passage, approval, and pub-
lication as provided by law.
Submitted to the Mayor
by the City Clerk
this 12th day of
November, 1975
LOUIS F. DE CICCO,
City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor
this 12th day of
November, 1975
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,
Mayor
By T. ROBERT GALLO,
Acting Mayor

**STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER**
— x —
ELEANOR SMITH, Plaintiff
— against —
FLOYD J. HALL and
MARIE E. HALL, his wife,
and HIGHLAND HOSPITAL,
Defendants.
— x —
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 74-2274
In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale entered in the
above entitled action and bearing
date of the 29th day of October, 1975,
the undersigned, the Referee
named in the judgment, will sell at
public auction at the Ulster County
Court House, No. 285 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York, on the 11th day
of December, 1975, at 10:30 o'clock
A.M. on that day, the premises de-
scribed by the judgment to be sold
and therein described as follows:
All that certain lot or parcel of
land, situated, lying and being in
the Town of Shandaken, County
of Ulster and State of New York,
being more particularly bounded
and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the West-
ern line of lands now or formerly
of Frank Lussoro, said point being
the northeasterly corner of lands
owned by the Shandaken Hotel,
and thence running S. 89° 21' W.
along the center of said road a dis-
tance of 22.6 feet to a point marked
by an iron pipe driven in the center
of said road; thence S. 79° 30' E.
along said road a distance of 101.19
feet to a point marked by an iron
pipe driven in the center of said road;
thence S. 82° 00' W. along the center
of said road a distance of 101.19
feet to a point marked by an iron
pipe driven in the center of said road;
thence S. 80° 51' W. along the center
of said road a distance of 111.65
feet to a point marked by an iron pin
in the center of said road; thence
continuing along the center of said
road S. 85° 25' W. a distance of
176.0 feet to a point marked by a
railroad spike driven in the center
of the Town of Shandaken, New
York, thence S. 79° 30' E. along the
center of said road a distance of 28'
W. along the centerline of said
Wine Road a distance of 126.06
feet to a point marked by a rail-
road spike driven in the center of
the Town of Shandaken, New York,
thence S. 77° 00' W. from a
3/4" iron rod driven in the ground;
thence S. 77° 00' E. along the line
of lands of Bernard Brinks, Jr.,
a distance of 22.6 feet to the point
and place of beginning.

Containing 1.917 acres of land.
Bearings are taken from the north
line of lands of Bernard Brinks, Jr.
and are with reference to the magnetic
Meridian.
Excepting and reserving the
rights of the public and the Town
of Shandaken in and to the Wine
Road and the old road along the
northern line of the lands herein
described.

The above described parcel of
land is conveyed subject to the
existence of present telephone
poles and wires and subject to any
notes heretofore made to any tel-
ephone or electric light com-
panies.
Being the same premises de-
scribed in a deed from William
Smith dated August 21, 1970 and
recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office in Liber 1247 of
Deeds at Page 484.
Dated: November 7th, 1975
Charles J. Saccoman
Referee
CONNELLY & CONNELLY, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
270 Fair Street New York 12401
Kingston, New York 12401
GRANDEAU & DAHAWSKI, ESQS.
Attorneys for Defendant,
HIGHLAND HOSPITAL, Inc.
Office & P.O. Address
39 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

PERSONALS
Pen friends in U.S.A. wanted ur-
gently: all ages. The Pen Society,
11-877, Chorley, Lancs, England.
Lost
Lost - Cat, Woodstock. Fixed male,
long haired. Looks like Maine Coon
cat. Dark brown with gold smil-
ings, white paws & large amber
eyes. If seen or found call 679-8807.
Reward.
Small dog, Schnauzer and Beagle
mixture. Brown & black. Wearing
tan collar. Ans to "Snoopy". Vic.
Mt. Marion area. Childs pet. 2 yrs.
old. 646-9043.
Business Opp.
BIG MOE'S BAGEL FACTORY—
Rosendale offers the opportunity
for people to be part of the new
fast food Bagel Restaurant busi-
ness. Stores now being set up simi-
lar to the Bagel Nosh operation
currently in NY City. Beside a
bagel bakery, these stores will
have restaurant facilities capable
of making salads & all kinds of
bagel sandwiches. Maximum in-
vestment \$5000, money is guaran-
teed by equipment, working part-
ner desired. Available locations in
Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties
& Woodstock. For more informa-
tion call 658-9914 betw. 5 a.m.-6
p.m.
2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service
within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.
HELP WANTED
Driver & Stocking with training
towards counter work, wholesale &
retail. Call Al Carney,
41 Dealer in Area
JOHNSON FORD
338-7800
AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE
HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family.
Earn extra \$5 selling Avon Products.
I'll show you how! Call: Marge
Kraus, 338-6119.
CAREER SALES PEOPLE
For New Paltz-Highland area. Paid
while training \$250 per week. Call:
Mrs. Roman, 564-2417.
DENTAL ASSISTANT—with Den-
tal Assistant training. Will accept
experience background in lieu of
training. Full time. Send resume
to Box 93 Daily Freeman.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-3011
Experienced operators on dresses.
Steady work, top pay, plus paid
vacation and holidays. Farno
Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave.,
331-3263.
Experienced operators on ladies
dresses. Apply Sharmey Styles
Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.
See Mrs. Primo, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hair Stylist. Work and expand
with scientific team for rapidly ex-
panding company. Send resume &
Photo to Box 200 Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street, 331-4000
Leave your expensive apartment be-
hind. I have a live-in secretary
position available for someone with
gd. stenog. 60-75 wpm typing, nd a
gd. head for figures. 3-5 yrs. secy.
exp. required. Your own room and
bath provided. All meals, and un-
limited use of facilities. 100/wk plus
room & board.
Bkprpr/Gel Friday: exp'd in
sales, exp. in bookkeeping, typing,
sales, exp. ledger. Substantially
exp. required. Benefits. \$3.00/hr.
(Pkpss area)
Call Connie.
Legal Secretary—short-hand, typing
required. Apply UPO Box 147,
Kingston, N.Y.
Licensed cosmetologist to specialize
in advance European Skin Care.
Voc. exp. req. Permanent position
with fast growing company.
Send resume and photo to Box 73
Daily Freeman.
Looking for someone energetic, re-
liable, available for immediate
employment. Earning opportunity
\$150 per week. Large national,
known company. Equal opportuni-
ty employer. Call bet. 3 & 5 only;
338-0311.
Looking for someone energetic, re-
liable, available for immediate
employment. Earning opportunity
\$150 per week. Large national,
known company. Equal opportuni-
ty employer. Call bet. 3 & 5 only;
338-0311.
LPN—experienced for skilled nurs-
ing unit. 7 to 3:30 shift. Good
salary. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.
Management Trainees Needed—
now for various positions in retail,
grocery, health & beauty aides, re-
saurant and banking. 140-175/wk.
Programmer/Analyst; COBOL,
RPG, Assembler with IBM 360 DOS,
BPL of material processor. 15K. Fee
Call Phil Terpening.
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Place-
ment Agency, 500 Washington Ave.
339-3011.
MGMT & SALES REP.—local area.
Immediate opening—college ex-
perience, good work history. Interview
Wednesday. Send resume Box 170,
Daily Freeman.
MIRON HOME CENTER—Has one
SECRETARIAL POSITION available.
Typing skills, office ma-
chines, and some legal back-
ground helpful. Permanent posi-
tion. Excellent opportunity. Con-
tact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.
NCR SERVICE PERSON—Factory
trained on 22-51 class and NCR
Adding machines. Excellent opor-
tunity. Call 338-2181.
NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m.
to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and
large benefits comparable to local
hospitals and nursing homes. Reg.
Nurse with charge nurse ex-
perience. Tel. for appt., for in-
terview. 255-0830.
OPERATORS
Experienced only. Single needle. Un-
der 30 yrs. old. Send resume to
Rose, 14 Henry St.
OPERATORS NEEDED
Single needle & special machines.
Apply in person Rosendale Dress Co.
Rte 32, Rosendale or call 658-3125.
Dated: November 7th, 1975
Charles J. Saccoman
Referee
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CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
ON ITS FIRST APPEARANCE.
IF YOU MAKE CORRECTIONS,
CALL 338-0406 MON.-FRI. Before
9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS
Pen friends in U.S.A. wanted ur-
gently: all ages. The Pen Society,
11-877, Chorley, Lancs, England.
Lost
Lost - Cat, Woodstock. Fixed male,
long haired. Looks like Maine Coon
cat. Dark brown with gold smil-
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Personal & confidential service
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HELP WANTED
Driver & Stocking with training
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41 Dealer in Area
JOHNSON FORD
338-7800
AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE
HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family.
Earn extra \$5 selling Avon Products.
I'll show you how! Call: Marge
Kraus, 338-6119.
CAREER SALES PEOPLE
For New Paltz-Highland area. Paid
while training \$250 per week. Call:
Mrs. Roman, 564-2417.
DENTAL ASSISTANT—with Den-
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experience background in lieu of
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to Box 93 Daily Freeman.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-3011
Experienced operators on dresses.
Steady work, top pay, plus paid
vacation and holidays. Farno
Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave.,
331-3263.
Experienced operators on ladies
dresses. Apply Sharmey Styles
Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.
See Mrs. Primo, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hair Stylist. Work and expand
with scientific team for rapidly ex-
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REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735

WOODSTOCK
Comfortable, attractive, special living space for rent. 3 room turn, apt., \$375 incl. utilities; 3 room turn, apt., \$375 incl. utilities; small turn, apt., \$150, 3 room turn, apt., \$300; beautifully decorated, turn, barn with fireplace, all close to village.
C.D. MORRIS, Real Estate
Ginger Anderson Jean Gaede
679-7285 679-8616 679-7274

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1414 after 6 p.m.
STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25, w/ up, 331-5400, 382-1414, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435
Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

A BIG 3 rm. apt. & bath. Yard, porch, couple or with 1 child. No pets. 9W, Glenelg, 246-8665.
A bright & large carpeted 4 room apt. with lge. backyard for kids. Avail. immed. 679-2208.
Accord — 2 Bdr. Apt. Heat & hot water incl. 1-292-6690
A Fine Apt.—Hudson Riv. Est. next owner, home, 4 rms., bath, beautiful grounds, river views. Desire quiet place, 15 min. Kng. Pough-N. Paltz. 384-6807 before 9 p.m.

Albany Ave., living room, kitchen & bath, 1st floor, private ent. Sec. Mature person. \$125. 687-7990 after 5 p.m.
A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w. swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kng. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392
A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, eat, hot water, \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Avail. Dec. 1-5 rm. spacious apt., newly decorated, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & Ref. 331-3154.

BARCLAY #3
Spacious 1 & 2 bdr. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 & up. 246-2170.
2 BDRM. APT. — modern kitchen, hot water & heat, security & references. 331-8288 after 5 P.M.

3 BDRM APT. — \$200 + gas & fuel, Olivebridge, N.Y., 657-2966 or 8893.
Beautiful Barclay Apartments Village of Saugerties. Like new setting. 3 rms., carpeted, range, refrig., dishwasher, priv. patio or balcony, \$175 & up. Call Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463
2 Bdr. Mobile Home—Modern, priv. property. Adults pref., no pets. Lease & Security. 657-2429.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., 338-4700, 4705
Clean, 5 room 1st floor apt., 86 Elmendorf St. Heat & hot water. Adults pref. Ref. & Sec. For Appt. 338-5576.

Deluxe modern 4 room apt., \$175 plus utilities. No pets. 10 min. IBM. 246-4377.
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Ave. Kingston. Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.

HIGH FALLS — Mod. 3 rm. apt., all util. Incl. Immed. Occp. \$158 mo. Box 281 Berne Rd., 687-7257.
KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1641 after 6 p.m.

Large Studio Loft — 323 Fair St. 331-4761, 94m-apm.
4 LGE RMS — private entrance, 1st floor, all util. included. Ashokan area. 657-8249.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.
Newly remodeled 4 rm. apt. — Incl. heat, hot water, \$170 mo. Ref. 1 mo. sec. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

Newly remodeled 4 rm. apt. — Incl. heat, hot water, \$165 mo. Ref. 1 mo. sec. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.
ONE Bdr. apt. with den. \$193 mo. includes heat & hot water Call after 6 338-1325.

RED HOOK VILLAGE — 1-2 bdr., 2 efficiency apts., heat included. Call Stockenbergs Hardware 758-2791; after 5:30 call 758-6336.
RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM. APT. UNFURNISHED Inquire 15 Van Deusen St.
3 Rm. Basement Apt.—Nice Kgn. location. \$165 Mo. Incl. all util. Local. 246-3633.
3 RMS & BATH — centrally located. Heat, Adult preferred. Security. No pets. Call after 3 338-3778.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 Rooms — upper & mid-town area, refrig., stove, heat & hot water, \$110 to \$200 per mo. 331-5544.
2 ROOM APT. — In country, quiet individual pref. \$125 mo. Security. 698-9332

3 Rms. & Bath — W/W carpet, heat, h.w., gas & elec. refrig. & stove turn. No pets. \$175 mo. Security & ref. req. 331-7265.
3 rm. apt. kitchen, living room, bedroom & bath. Sec. req. Call after 5 p.m. 338-7344.

3 room apt. in Kingston, \$140 mo. plus electric. Rent incl. heat & hot water. Ref. & Sec. req. 758-6353.
3 Rooms & Bath, heat & h. water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.
3 room apt. Elderly couple preferred. 331-7740, 382-1248.

4 1/2 Rooms Apt. — heat included. W. Saugerties, \$160 mo. sec. 246-9959 after 6 p.m.
4 ROOMS & BATH — near IBM & shopping, most suitable for adults. Ref. & sec. \$175 mo. + util. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

4 Room Apt.—Rosedale, \$110 mo. + util. 338-3234.
5 Room Apt.—Uptown Kingston, \$235 mo. incl. heat, hot water, & util. 1 Mo. sec. 331-4498.
5 Rooms & bath—\$185 mo. heat incl. 1st floor. Call 331-5996.

5 ROOM APT. FOR RENT No pets. 338-4090.
6 room apt., \$165 a mo. plus utilities. 1 mo. sec. No pets. 338-3437.
Roommate wanted — 4 yr. old house, mod. appl., washer, garage, 7 mi. no. IBM, bdr. turn, \$125 mo. + phone + electric. 246-7150 after 5.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdr. apt. in Kgn. Stockade location, reconditioned Victorian mansion, quiet street. 338-5208 before 6 P.M. weekdays.

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Rent a 1 Bedroom "B" Unit Now and Pay Nothing Until January 1, 1976
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You'd expect to find only in more expensive rentals:
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1 Bedroom from \$170, w/fireplace from \$190
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Fairview & Merritt Aves., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3811

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Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
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\$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.
\$10 MORE FURN. Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM, No pets, no pets. Locust St. off Boices Lane. **SUNSET GARDEN APTS.** 338-6626
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Houses—Furnished 440
A comfortable home tastefully furn., carpet, loads of living space with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, priv. Major appl. Min. IBM, shop. Call 331-4847.
A lovely 3 bedroom home, comp. furn. 7 Min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.
2 bedroom house beautifully furnished. Cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, mt. view, 1/2 hr. from Kingston. Washing machine. Ideal for couple with baby or child. No pets. 6 mo. or 1 year rental. Asking \$275 a mo., but will negotiate for right people. 688-7352.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 445
A 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, freshly decorated, fireplace, 5 min. IBM and shopping. 331-4847.
AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST — Central location, near school, 1 1/2 duplex, 9 rms., 3 bdrms., garage, call 331-2477.
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COZY 5 Rm. cottage — 5 mi. S. Kng., lge. screened porch & back yard, \$165 mo. + util. Ref. & sec. Couple pref. 338-8777.
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Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house with fireplace in living room. Superbly finished basement family room, very nice neighborhood, garage, \$300 a mo. plus util. with option to buy. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

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4 rooms, carpeted, in Barclay Heights area. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. 246-2156.
Secluded—beaut. view, Immac. 3 bdr. home, Uls. Park. Immed. occ. Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 455
RENT FURNITURE
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MODERN OFFICE, 2nd floor, 1,100 sq. ft., will sub-divide. Corner Clinton Ave. & St. James St. Apply Ed. Gov. Clinton Mkt. 777-8242.

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Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.
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Available from owner; 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores; 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,000 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas. For information call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383.

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An exceptionally attractive Colonial raised ranch home. Built on a park like homestead just minutes to Kingston. It features an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, completely equipped eat-in kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher refrigerator and disposal, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with raised hearth stone and screens, 2 car garage, \$38,900.

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Owner moving out of state and is anxious to sell his attractive, well-located 3 bedroom home which has a large living room with fireplace, very efficient kitchen, 2 car garage, patio and large nicely landscaped lot. It's immaculate and move-in ready. Perfect Christmas present for the family. Only \$36,500. For appt. to see call:
WALTER CAUNITZ
27 John St. 331-6968

IN A CLASS
BY ITSELF
This unusual ranch is situated on a beautiful piece of property minutes from shopping, etc. All rooms are spacious; boasting 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, laundry room, huge carpeted family room with a beautiful brick fireplace plus 2 car garage. Absent owner is very anxious.
"HUNTERS SPECIAL"
Nestled in the woods is this cozy 3 bedroom cottage with bath, living room, kitchen and large screened porch. Asking \$17,500.

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Brick — 3 bedroom ranch. Alum. 2 Bdr. ranch with expansion attic. Both have full basements and garages. Low, low 30's.
MARY G. SCAFDI
MLS 36-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM
In Time For Holidays
In a neighborhood of elegant homes, situated on 2 wooded acres, we offer a distinguished custom built 2 story ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining rm. w/sliding glass doors to rear deck, lge. living rm., full basement, 2 car garage, w/entertaining, family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage & much more. Convenient yet private, Woodstock, \$49,900.

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Located in the town of Saugerties, a beautiful Cape, double brick, constructed, low heating costs. Offering 3 bedrooms, full bath, hardwood floors, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, over-size brick garage, situated on 1 acre with fruit trees & mountain views, this home offers charm & pride. inspect it! \$31,950.

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Just offered, 3 bedroom Split-level in excellent condition. Close to shopping & recreation in a desirable neighborhood. Featuring Colonial decor kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement, 1 car garage, den, 1 car garage. A Home to be proud of, minutes from IBM. \$31,500.
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2 year old custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, lge. master bedroom w/tile bath, modern eat-in kitchen, complete lge. lge. equipped, lge. formal dining rm. w/sliding glass doors to rear deck, 24x13 living rm. w/fireplace & bay window, full basement, 2 car garage. Picturesque setting, mountain views, low maintenance, must sell. \$39,500.
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246-9522

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Large pictureque foyer
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Well located on nicely landscaped corner homestead, affording easy walking to schools & shopping, in uptown Kingston, OUT OF STATE OWNER OFFERS AT \$33,900.
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7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, \$15,000, 687-9166.
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INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
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Choose Your Home. We'll set it up on a lge. wooded site with 3 mos. free rent. 4 1/2 miles from 6995. Financing. 338-9405.
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Avail. 1974 2 bedroom, garage & sundeck. Fishing & swimming 6 MI. IBM, \$175 a mo. plus util. 246-8390, after 5 p.m.
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A SITE for your home No entrance fees, Phone 338-1060 & 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
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LIVE in a beautiful wooded setting w/lots of space & privacy. All services, cable TV, 338-9405.
TRAILER SPACES TO RENT in Red Hook park. For information call 758-0351.
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Begnal AMC Inc.
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Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant
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A 1971 Ford Torino wagon, \$500. Public Wholesale, W. Highland, next to State Police. 691-2548.
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1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO Good condition. Reasonable. Call 626-7330
1974 Capri—2800 Leader, 4 spd., sun roof, a/c, very low mileage, \$3000 or will accept trade. Call 338-4724 or 338-9260.
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1971 Chev. Vega Hatchback. New snows, Rear tires, Clutch & brakes. Clean. 758-5432 Eves.
66 Chev—Impala, 2 dr., 283 engine, auto, P.S. low mileage, 1 owner. \$600 331-5483 after 5 p.m.
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"SALE" 3 kinds of Truck Caps, Datsun—Toyota—Luv Trucks, 6 x 6—7 ft. & 8 ft. All on sale till December. Great Christmas Presents. Ford—Chevy—Dodge—Silvertop Caps. Fiberglass Caps for \$464.00. GATEWAY TRAILER TRAILER SALES, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y.

ULSTER PARK
This 2 bdr. custom built frame home w/huge living rm. & fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed jalousied porch & full dry basement is graciously situated on 1.42 acres. The numerous trees & garden area are a horticulturist's delight. Must be seen. Asking \$45,000.
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801 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston Cor. RTE. 375 & Maverick Rd. 338-2017 679-8866
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Well-cared for 7 rm. home, highest traffic area w/ bldg., adaptable most type business.
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Condominiums 502
Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bdr. lux. condominiums, \$19,600-\$34,865. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.
Lots & Acreage 520
7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, \$15,000, 687-9166.
Wanted—Real Estate 535
A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100
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SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
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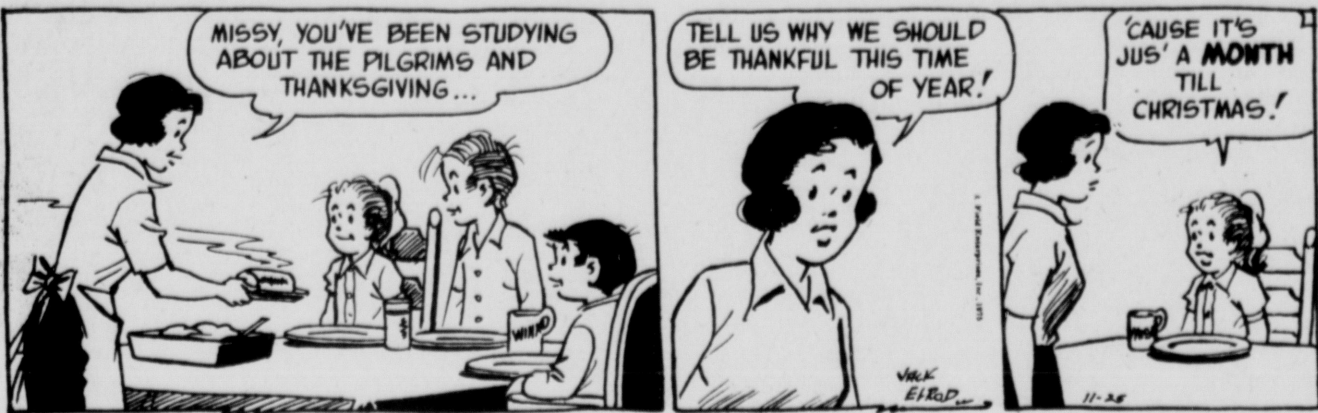
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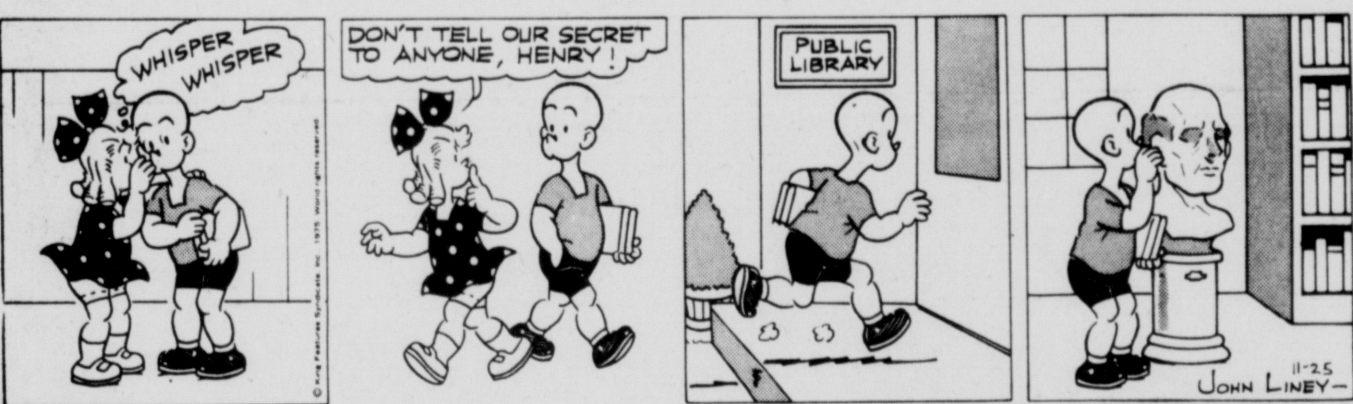
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're somewhat of a lazybones today. It will take extra effort to perform at your usual level of productivity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't bet on anything today, sight unseen. The cards are stacked against you a bit. Lady Luck is likely to treat you capriciously.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid putting too much stock in promises made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her word before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Some information passed on to you today by a co-worker may not be completely valid. Check things out first-hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is another of those days when your charge card may take a real beating because of impulse spending. Buy only what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't take on anything you have serious doubts about today. Your intuition is trying to tell you something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Keep faith with one who has placed her confidence in you. If she wanted others to know, she would have told them herself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't let others who tend to be a friend today. She is not likely to treat your possessions with the same respect you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) You're likely to do something today in opposition to your own common sense, knowing full well its chances of success are nil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't be embarrassed to ask questions today if you're involved in something you feel you should know, but still don't understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're not likely to be as careful as you should be today in the way you handle things that belong to others. Try not to borrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.

Your Birthday
Nov. 26, 1975
You will be very ambitious during the coming year, but you need people to help you along. Join clubs or groups where you can make valuable contacts.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SPLIT: (Q.) My mother and father are divorced. Both have married again. When I am with my father and step-mother I worry about my mother and step-dad. When I am with my mother and step-father I worry about my dad and step-mother. I write back and forth all the time, but that does not stop me from worrying. What should I do?—Upsee in Oklahoma

(A.) You must learn to accept the fact that your mother and father have started new lives and you cannot make things be the way they once were. Neither can you make your father and mother happy by your own efforts. That is up to them. It is not your responsibility.

In addition, you might be more contented if you lived with one of them most of the time and were not switching back and forth so frequently, as you evidently are.

OPPORTUNITY: (Comment) I'm sure young people often ask your advice on places to meet members of the opposite sex. There is one program which I believe stands out. It is called Exploring.

This program for young people 14-20 gives them the opportunity to "explore" careers, hobbies and the social aspects of life. Posts have activities like swim parties, hay rides, dances, bowling parties, ski trips and camping expeditions.

For more information, young people can contact their local council of the Boy Scouts of America and ask for the exploring division.—Robert Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

(A.) It is true that I receive many letters from young people who want to get involved in worthwhile activities. What you describe sounds good. Thank you.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Experts plot bid sequence

NORTH			
♠ A K 10 5 4			
♥ K 10			
♦ K J 2			
♣ K 10 7			
WEST			
♠ 8 6			
♥ Q 9 7			
♦ Q 10 7 4			
♣ 6 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 3			
♥ J 6 4 3 2			
♦ 9 8 3			
♣ Q 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 7 2			
♥ A 8 5			
♦ A 6 5			
♣ A J 9 3			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 8 ♠			

likes his holding. Needless to say, South likes his three aces and two jacks and shows the aces, whereupon North settles for six notrump.

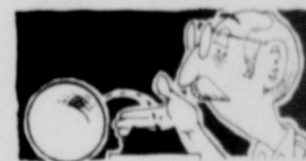
The play for six notrump is a good one. South has to try the spade finesse and it loses. Then, the hand depends on a successful club finesse. It is normal to cash dummy's king of clubs first whereupon it is necessary to finesse against East. He holds the club queen and South has his 12 tricks.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's a nudist salad being served at our natural foods shop — lettuce without dressing.

Show us something for "free" and we'll show you a product or service with the cost of the freebie built-in.



Get the ol' ball rolling in the morning and the boss will score with it by quitting time.

There's no option but to blame the computer — did you ever try to find the owl who fed the data into the owl?

The boss is unhappy about the amount of work we do. So are we — from a different viewpoint.

Jumble

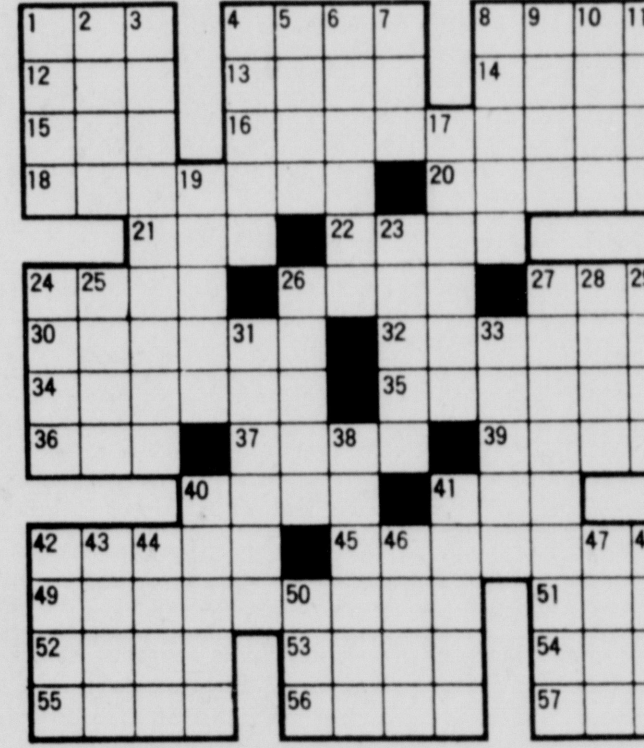
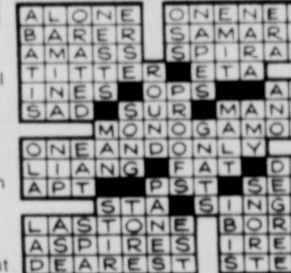
ACROSS

- 1 Pelage
- 4 Fling
- 8 Exploit
- 12 Lyricist
- 13 Athenia
- 14 Mature
- 15 Sleeping furniture
- 16 Went in again
- 18 Seamen
- 20 Bamboo-like grasses
- 21 Lubricant
- 22 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 24 German name
- 26 Josh
- 27 Pub brew
- 30 Great dread
- 32 Abate
- 34 In bad taste (with de)
- 35 Expunged
- 36 Cured meat
- 37 Hardy heroine
- 39 Young girl

DOWN

- 1 Too
- 41 Toothed wheel
- 42 Form
- 45 Maui, Oahu
- 49 Singing voice
- 51 Charged atom
- 52 British princess
- 53 Golf mounds
- 55 Erect
- 56 Sea eagle
- 57 Driving command
- 9 Ireland
- 10 Mimicked
- 11 Scatters, as hay
- 17 Corner
- 19 Falsifiers
- 23 Heaps
- 24 Engrave
- 25 Maid's name
- 26 Large plants
- 27 Prescribing, as a course of action
- 28 Dregs
- 29 Concludes
- 31 Horse groom
- 33 South Pacific islands
- 38 One who defies
- 40 Likelier
- 41 Near to
- 42 Cicatrix
- 43 Sharpen
- 44 Lass name
- 46 British gun
- 47 Finished
- 48 Koko's weapon
- 50 Took food

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Believe It or Not!



WOMEN of Zealand Province, Netherlands, wear BONNETS THAT REVEAL THEIR RELIGION

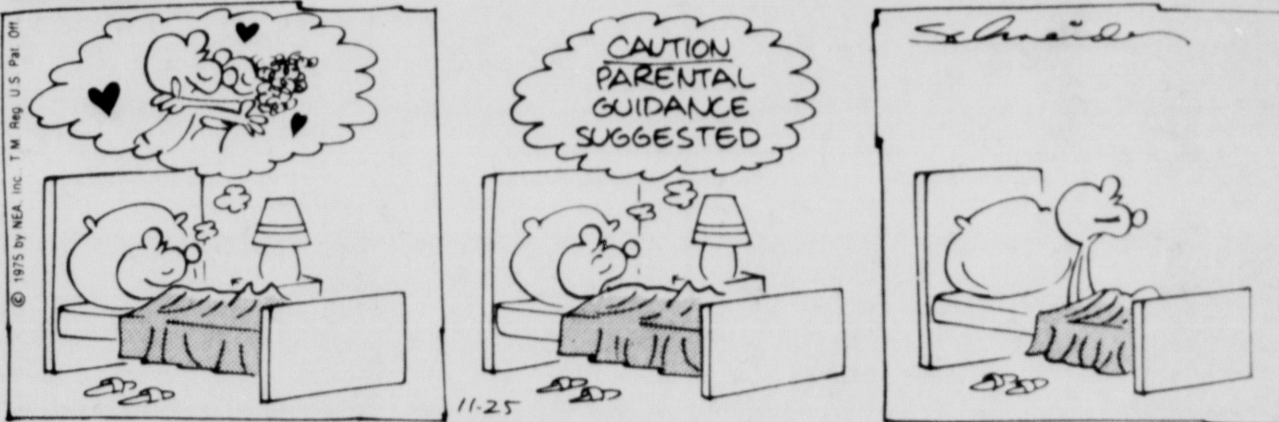


THE ROCKING STONE, Cornwall, England, IT WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS—YET CAN BE ROCKED WITH A SLIGHT PUSH

"Whiskey" A FOX TERRIER LOST BY DRIVER GEOFF HANCOCK AT HAYS CREEK, AUSTRALIA, REJOINED HIS OWNER AT A TRUCK STOP AT WAMBREY CREEK 8 MONTHS LATER—HAVING TRAVELED 1,800 MILES OVER SOME OF AUSTRALIA'S ROUGHEST OUTBACK AREA

Submitted by Emory F. Tobin, Vancouver, Wash.

Eek & Meek



by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

'The State Doesn't Have Problems'

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C, 40th Dist.) Monday called for a curb on higher state taxes, reforms in city and state pension plans, and stronger leadership by President Ford.

Speaking at the breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Schermerhorn drew an immediate laugh when he quipped: "The state doesn't have any problems, but I'll try to make up some."

Schermerhorn filled in for Congressman Benjamin Gilman,

A Course In 'Understanding'

(Editor's Note: Jeffrey Watnich is a Bard College student who has been serving an internship at The Freeman.)

By Jeffrey Watnich

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Crime, prison conditions, prison reforms, intra-prison relationships and the legal operations from arrest to jail are presently under the close scrutiny at Bard College.

Gene Mason, instructor of the American Penal System course, states that his goal is "to teach as much about the American prison system as possible."

Assessing this task, the students' experience entails discussion, lectures and field trips. In lecture, penal systems literature is discussed in conjunction with guest speakers consisting of correction officers and ex-convicts. Idea exchanges are also accomplished by student-convict correspondence "that," says Mason, "brings the realities of the prison experience much closer." Field trips focus activity to juvenile and adult correctional institutions. Most of the field trip work has been centered around the Green Haven Correctional Facility, in Stormville, N.Y.

"He thinks we are naive sheltered white kids," remarked systems student Peter Pratt, "which we are." "He shows us the other side of the tracks." The other side of the tracks is what they do see.

Green Haven is a maximum security prison. Inmates usually possess the qualifications of being serious first offenders, repeaters of crimes and transfers from less stringent institutions. The students attend classroom talks with the inmates and participate in specially designed programs promoting mutual awareness and insights.

Green Haven, like most state and federal prisons, is located in the heart of beautiful downtown nowhere. "Criminals in the 19th century," explains Mason, "were viewed as people who lost sight of God." They were removed from the mainstream of society so they could meditate on the crime committed.

"They are totally removed so

no one has to deal with them," asserted student Nancy Gittleman. My God," she exclaimed, "doesn't anyone realize that their people in there?"

Freedom, perhaps taken for granted by many, has acquired a new meaning for the involved Bard students.

Kelly Polan, another member recalls, "I was in there thinking, 'I wish I could get a breath of fresh air,' and then I realized, 'My God, these guys never can.'"

"I can leave, pick up my I.D.," said Pratt, "and then try to relate to the fact that these guys stay here for years and years." "This may sound like liberal tripe, but nearly every man I've seen in prison is either black or Puerto Rican." "There just isn't that stereotype of James Cagney behind bars." Statistics show, with New York State as an exception, the majority of prisoners in state and federal prisons are white.

"Over a million people are in and out of state and federal prisons in a given year," reports Mason, "and half a million are in state and federal prisons at a given moment." Confronted with such awesome figures, some Bard students are reflected on the return to their homes in posh suburban settings.

"I can't tell my parents I've talked to H. Rap Brown or a cop-killer. They don't understand that this type of person is still a man."

"I didn't grow up on the streets," added another, "I needed the exposure to another kind of reality."

The justice system is no novelty to Mason. Fifteen years of involvement that ranged from serving time on the Kentucky Crime Commission to doing time in a Kentucky federal prison. He has organized the seven-state Northeast Prison Association that gives prisoners an active role in prison leadership.

"He combines intellectual synthesis and gut level reactions to form an incredible insight into the whole situation," said Pratt. "As a matter of fact," reflected Peter, "some of the most intense and honest people I've met are behind bars."

forced to cancel his appearance by a trip abroad. The Cornwall legislator told an audience of 50 business leaders that "This state pays \$16 billion in (federal) taxes to finance things like a study of the frisbee and the sex life of the snail. We get back \$8 billion, much of it for welfare."

"Yet President Ford welcomes (Egyptian president) Sadat, gives him \$5 billion in arms, \$91.1 million in food and \$141 million in direct aid, and gives him a nuclear reactor we spent \$7 billion to develop."

"He doesn't use our greatest weapon—our gross national product. He should use it to lower the price of fuel—he gives it away."

Playing no favorites, Schermerhorn also criticized Governor Hugh Carey, saying he "reduced spending by cutting out services and still spent more than was allocated. In one year we have lost our credibility in the market."

Noting that welfare is consuming \$2.2 billion in New York City taxes and a like amount in the rest of the state, and that \$4.4 billion, More than half the federal money coming to the state, goes for welfare, Schermerhorn said that reforms are solely needed.

He said that food, utility and other payments should be made directly with vouchers instead of through recipients because "they are not using the money for the purposes intended."

Schermerhorn introduced the subject of pension reforms by saying he learned when he entered the senate that he would be eligible for \$15,000 a year after only five years. "It's the biggest ripoff I've ever seen, and I withdrew," he said. He called for contributory pensions, 30 years of service for eligibility and a minimum retirement age of 55.

Speaking of the fiscal plight of New York City, Schermerhorn said a survey by Republican legislators showed state residents favoring state aid to the city by a 2-1 margin and said his own mail was running heavily in favor of aiding the city.

He called for putting "fiscally sound businessmen" on the city control board and said that "high interest rates on bond issues are affecting the entire state. We must help or you will pay for it."

Asked from the audience what the county legislature could do to help alleviate matters, Schermerhorn said: "Nothing. It's not their fault. It's really our (state) problem."



Young American Award

Eileen Rodriguez, Ellenville High School senior, receives this month's Young American Award at a dinner in her honor Monday night at Kingston Manor House. Taking part in the presentation ceremonies are the Rev. David W. Arnold of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, chairman of the youth recognition program; James Best, manager of Montgomery Ward

store, sponsor; the recipient; Dean Robert Marks, dean of faculty, Ulster County Community College, guest speaker. The Young American Award is presented monthly during the school year to outstanding seniors from area high schools. Grand award is presented in June. (Freeman photo)

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--	---	---

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U.S. #1 POTATOES

10 lb. bag **79¢**

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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 43, Min. 29
VOL. CV—No. 33

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Police Conduct Drug Raids in Ellenville Area



RODRIGUEZ LEAVES VILLAGE HALL



CEPEDA IS LED OFF TO JAIL



SUSPECT SHIES AWAY FROM CAMERA
(Freeman photos by Haines)

By Matt Spireng

ELLENVILLE
A major undercover narcotics investigation in southern Ulster County was brought to a head early today as state police and Ellenville Village Police conducted a series of coordinated raids resulting in the arrest of seven persons for sale of heroin and cocaine.

Warrants were also filed at the Ulster County Jail for the arrest on drug charges of two persons arrested previously on other charges.

All nine Ulster County residents arrested in connection with the investigation, which has been going on for several months, were charged with third degree sale of a controlled substance, which carries a mandatory life prison sentence upon conviction. One Sullivan County man was also arrested in connection with the two-county probe.

It was at about 6 a.m. today that state police in conjunction with Ellenville Village Police began rounding up the seven southern Ulster County residents who police said were named in sealed indictments handed up previously by the Ulster County Grand Jury.

Two of those arrested were charged with two counts each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree. They

were identified as Alex Torres, 21, of Park Hotel, Ellenville; and Michael Miller, 22, of Laurenkil Road, Ellenville.

Charged with one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree were Lewis Ferrer, 21, of 12 Devins Court, Ellenville; Herman Cepeda, 20, of 19 Moulton Court, Ellenville; Michael Weiss, 18, of 2 Edwards Place, Ellenville; Roberto Rodriguez, 27, of 59 Center Street, Ellenville; and Michael Lee, also known as Michael Norman, 24, of 250 Canal Street, Ellenville.

Warrants were filed at the Ulster County Jail as detainers against Anthony Ware, 22, and Randolph Faniel, 21, both of Ellenville. Ware and Faniel were arrested previously following a lengthy investigation into an Aug. 4 armed robbery at the Ellenville McDonald's restaurant. They were both indicted last Friday for first degree robbery and second degree conspiracy in connection with the holdup. Two others were also indicted in connection with the robbery in which more than \$2,000 was reported taken.

At the scene directing the raids early today were District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and BCI Lt. J. J. Stronowski. Also in charge at the scene were Senior BCI Investigator James Fitzgerald and Ellenville Police Chief George Sheeley.

After rounding up the seven who were arrested police took them to the Ellenville Village Hall for fingerprinting and processing. They were later transferred to the Ulster County Jail to await arraignment before County Judge Raymond J. Mino who had issued bench warrants for their arrests following the handing up of the sealed indictments.

Some 30 police officers participated in the early morning raids. Authorities said no drugs were seized at the time of the arrests.

Arrested in Sullivan County on two counts of third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance (heroin) was Albert Williams, 23, of Monticello.

Police said the alleged sales of heroin and cocaine which resulted in the indictments were made to undercover investigators during the past several months.

Today's raids marked the second time this year that authorities swooped down on the Ellenville area and rounded up persons allegedly involved in the sale or possession of drugs. Seven persons were arrested in raids in January. Charges were dismissed against some of those rounded up, others have been given prison sentences.

Authorities said following their arrests today that their investigation is continuing.

UPI DATELINE

Jury Has Lynette's Fate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Both prosecuting and defense attorneys agree Lynette Fromme was guilty of a crime when she thrust a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol point-blank at President Ford, and the jury deliberated today whether it was attempted assassination or assault.

If convicted of attempted murder, she will face a term of life imprisonment. If found guilty of assault, she will face a maximum term of 10 years behind bars.

Rebellion in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Left-wing paratroops rebelled against the central government today, seizing control of several major Portuguese airbases. Leftist civilians surrounded Lisbon's main arsenal and radical troops occupied the national television station.

The moves signaled a general mobilization by Portugal's left in response to the firing earlier today of a leftist general as military chief of the Lisbon district.

Warning From Kissinger

DETROIT — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a stern warning Monday night to the Soviet Union and Cuba to stay out of the Angolan conflict or risk straining relations with the United States.

Kissinger also warned that Congress may weaken U.S. foreign policy by prolonged probing of the CIA's activities and said President Ford will negotiate fairly but firmly when he flies to Peking for talks with Chinese leaders next weekend.

Cease-Fire Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic clashes and sniper fire today underscored the frailty of Lebanon's latest cease-fire, threatened by a political feud between Christian and Moslem leaders charged with helping restore peace.

Heavy fighting tapered off during the night, but sporadic gunfights and sniper fire kept frightened residents indoors.

Police said at least 12 persons were killed and 25 wounded in rocket, mortar and machine gun battles throughout the city Monday, raising the toll for seven months of civil war to about 4,200 dead and 8,800 wounded.

Refugees Flee Brush Fire

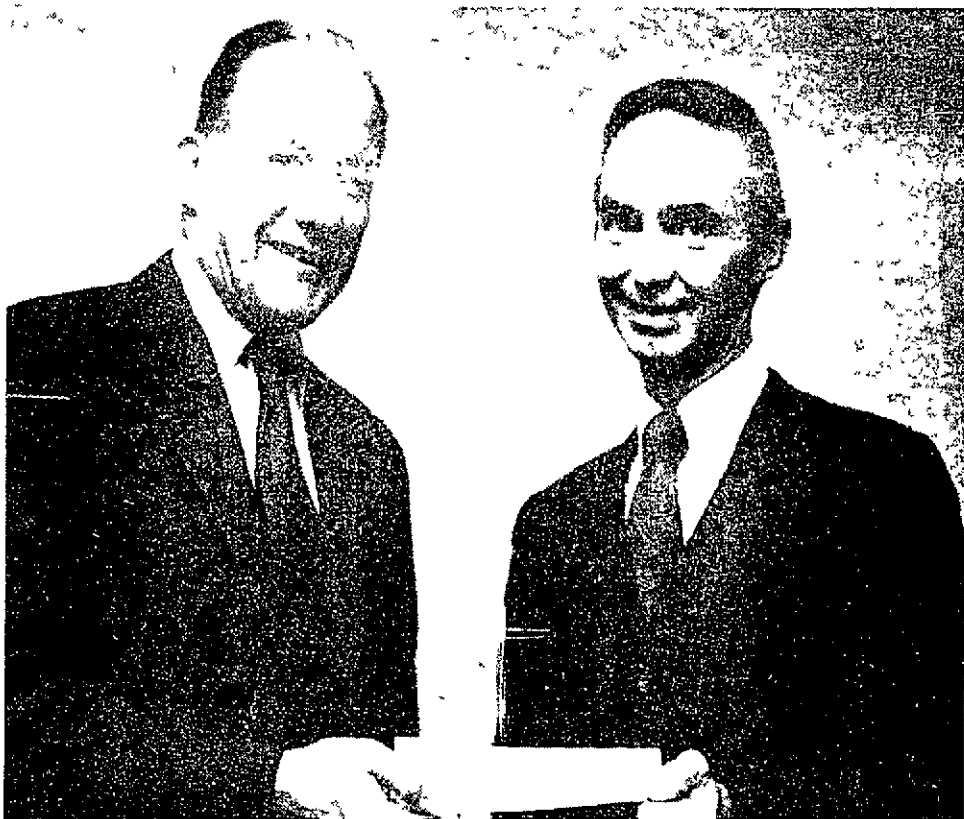
GLENDALE, Calif. — Firefighters mounted a massive aerial assault today against the worst California brush fire outbreak in five years. Thousands of refugees fled the flames raging across 100 square miles and eating through suburban homes.

A gigantic smoke cloud billowed 100 miles into the Pacific Ocean, casting an twilight pall over the Los Angeles area. Motorists 30 miles away had to use headlights in the darkness at noon amid a rain of ashes "like snowflakes." The sun shrank to a small red disk in an eerie murk of pink and gray.

Car Sales Increase

DETROIT — Mid-November car sales shot 30 per cent beyond the sagging pace of a year ago, but with sales still 16 per cent below 1973 levels, industry analysts admitted the recovery has a long way to go.

The reports due from the four U.S. automakers later today should show sales of 245,000 cars in the Nov. 11-20 period, compared with the 190,093 cars sold in the same period a year ago, when the industry was closing plants and idling workers.



Friends of the Library

Richard L. Treat (L), publisher of the Freeman, presents \$100 check to William C. Mullany, president of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Area Library, to help launch fund drive for restoration of the Children's Library. The Woodstock Library and American Legion Post 150 have also responded with early contributions to help replace materials destroyed in last week's fire. (Freeman photo)

The Band Played On in NYC; Legislators Acted in Albany

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant smoke rings floated in the air above Times Square, Woody Allen told jokes and Mayor Abraham Beame promised to fight on.

The band played "New York, New York, a Wonderful Town" and another favorite with the familiar refrain, "I'll Take Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island, too."

President Ford was blasted as a "political bully" and

"former football center who still sees the world upside down." The crowd, estimated at 5,000, cheered.

"I'll fight to see that the rights and interests of all the people of my city are protected," Beame said.

"That's tellin' em, Abe," a burly man roared.

But it was too windy for big balloons, and a 70-foot red, white and blue balloon ban-

nered "New York, We Love You" was grounded.

All the hoopla and speeches at 44th Street and Broadway Monday were part of New York United Day to "show the rest of the world that New Yorkers love their town and are united." But just in case, a civic group passed out a 22-page "survival kit" explaining how to cope with deteriorating services.

More to the point, the rally was held to let politicians in Washington and Albany know the city retains its spirit, if not its financial credit, and is deserving of state and federal help to prevent financial collapse.

Washington did not appear to be impressed and neither — until Monday night — was Albany.

Until late in the evening, the state legislature was deadlocked on a \$205 million tax package for the city, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford would do nothing to help until the legislature acted.

Finally, however, Gov. Hugh Carey announced in Albany that tentative agreement had been reached among the legislative leaders of both parties and that the tax package to keep the city solvent would be voted on when the legislature reconvenes today.

State leaders said only that the new tax package would impress Ford enough not to veto any bills providing loan guarantees for New York.

With the help of a financing package of \$2.3 billion created in September by the legislature, the city now has enough money to pay its bills through Dec. 3. Without some form of federal assistance, the city likely will default after that.

The city seeks a federal guarantee of its bonds and notes so it can enter the credit market that has been closed to it since April.

'A Little Cold Duck ...'

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — Duck hunter Warren Stovall, relaxing at home after bagging a pair of mallards he intended to have mounted, went to his freezer to get ice for a drink.

When he opened the freezer door a half-frozen duck with buckshot wounds in the neck and wing flapped out of the refrigerator and flew around the room.

"He started screaming," his wife Charlotte, who was in another room watching television, said Monday. "I think he thought the dead had come back to get him."

"He came running in with the duck, and it was alive. It had worked its way out of the foil and was sitting in the freezer when he opened it, and it flew out."

Stovall had shot the drake and a hen about dawn Saturday, and a busy taxidermist told him to freeze the birds and he would stuff them on Monday.

Stovall wrapped each duck separately in tin foil, sealing them with tape, and popped them in the freezer at 10 a.m. Saturday. It was 10 that night when the duck flew out of the freezer.

"The duck had worked his way out of the foil and must

have been out a long time," said Mrs. Stovall. "There was bird mess all inside the freezer."

A weeping Mrs. Stovall wrapped the bird in a blanket and rocked it like a baby. She nursed it through the weekend and took it to the veterinarian.

Freeman Spotlight On

Embarrassing Tales

... Page 9
New Monticello President

... Page 11
'We Don't Have Problems'

... Page 16

Index

Bridge.....	15	Life Today.....	7-8
Classifieds.....	13-14	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	15	Sports.....	10-12
Crossword.....	15	Stock Market.....	2
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	11
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

Beggar's Night

KINGSTON
Fire sirens will be sounded—not without a touch of irony—at 6 p.m. Wednesday to mark the start of a city-wide fund raising campaign to help the Children's Library get back on its feet.

The "Beggar's Night" Collection drive will run from 6 to 9 p.m. with volunteers going door-to-door throughout the city with specially marked canisters. Homeowners have been asked to leave their house lights on during those hours both to indicate support for the fund drive and to light the way for the volunteers.

While the collection drive is underway Wednesday night, WKNY will broadcast live from the Freeman to solicit pledges from those residents who aren't contacted personally during the evening. The radiothon will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until the conclusion of the fund drive and persons who wish to pledge a contribution can call the Freeman at 331-5000.

The fund drive won't end Wednesday, however. Donations may be mailed or dropped off in person at the Freeman through Christmas Eve. All of the money collected will be deposited in a special library fund until the Board of Trustees decides whether to rebuild or relocate the bused out library building.

Volunteers are still needed for the door-to-door Beggar's Night collection drive and per-

sons interested in lending a hand should contact the ward captain in their section of the city: Ward 1, John Coffey; Ward 2, Joseph McGraw; Ward 3, Michael Dvorocak; Ward 4, William Knowles; Ward 5, John Finch; Ward 6, Donald Quick and John Dwyer; Ward 7, James Howard and Ernest Renn; Ward 8, Ernest Renn; Ward 9, Bernard Carle; Ward 10, Robert Wanchell; Ward 11, Christine Sickler; Ward 12, T. Robert Gallo; Ward 13, Cathy Carle.

Members of the city's paid and volunteer fire departments will also participate in Wednesday's Beggar's Night collection drive.

Although areas adjacent to the city—such as the Towns of Hurley and Ulster—are able served by their own library facilities, home owners will be contacted for financial support since the Kingston Area Library's services and facilities are available to everyone in the county.

Last week's fire at the Children's Library destroyed not only the building but many of the books and materials that were stored there, including part of the library's extensive collection of Civil War records, a large portion of the library's old magazine collection, and part of the rare book collection. The process of sorting those materials that can still be used will begin later this week.



Real Bronx Cheer

Thousands of New Yorkers gather in Times Square Monday to give their regards to Broadway and a collective Bronx cheer to the White House. It was "New York United Day" proclaimed by Mayor Abe Beame to "show the rest of the world that New Yorkers love their town and are united" in this time of financial trouble. (UPI)

Obituaries

Brooks

Vincent E. Brooks, 51, of 73 Washington Avenue, died suddenly in this city Monday, Nov. 24. Born in Kingston he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Howard Brooks. He was a veteran of World War 2 and served in the United States Army. Mr. Brooks was employed by Central Hudson as a maintenance man for the last 18 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his wife, Helen Merkle Brooks; a daughter, Miss Maryanne Brooks and a son, Kevin Brooks, both at home; three brothers: Joseph and Howard Brooks of Kingston, Charles Brooks of East Haverhill; two sisters: the Misses Mary and Anne Brooks, both of Kingston; two aunts: Mrs. Richard Crantz and Mrs. Thomas Leahy, both of Kingston; an uncle, Joseph Howard of Brooklyn; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Funeral Notices

BROOKS—Vincent E., suddenly on Monday, November 24, 1975 of 73 Washington Avenue, husband of Helen Merkle Brooks, father of Maryanne and Kevin Brooks, brother of Joseph, Howard, Charles, Mary and Anne Brooks, nephew of Mrs. Richard Crantz, Mrs. Thomas Leahy and Joseph Howard. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, November 26 at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOHNSON—At rest November 23, 1975, Hilda Mosher Winne Johnson, of 95 West O'Reilly Street, wife of Francis R. Johnson, mother of Frank, Howard and Lee Johnson, sister of Robert Winne. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry Robinson will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KNIGHT—In this city, Lillian E. Knight on November 24, 1975, of West Hurley, N.Y., mother of Arthur. She is also survived by five grand and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

MARQUISS—Robert W. Sr., of 8 Smith Avenue, on November 22, 1975, Stepson of Mrs. Florence Marquiss, father of Mrs. Virginia Reardon, Mrs. Marilyn Peters, Harry, Frederick and Robert W. Marquiss Jr., brother of Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Edgar, Herbert and Ralph Marquiss, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PETERSON—November 22, 1975, Gustav Peterson of Malden on the Hudson, brother of Mrs. Tecla P. Meinhardt, Mrs. Helvig P. Johnson and David Peterson, 150 surviving are three brothers residing in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lashe Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. Flowers gratefully declined.

Memorial
In loving memory of Newton H. Whipple who died one year ago today, November 25, 1974. Loving Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Joseph V. Leahy
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LICENSED MANAGER
Phone 331-3272
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Potter

Allen D. Potter, 81, native of Ellenville, died Saturday, at his home in Deerfield Beach, Fla., after a long illness. He was born April 10, 1894, son of Frank J. and Libbie M. Potter in Ellenville and had been in the insurance business for 46 years until his retirement in 1958 when he moved to Deerfield Beach, Fla. He had been active in the Ellenville Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America and was a past New York State president of the League. In 1927 along with the late Carl C. Stauffer, he assembled the land, organized the financing and construction of the Shawangunk Country Club and was the first club champion for the first three years of its existence. He was a life member of Wawarsing Lodge 582, F&AM, and the Shawangunk Country Club. He moved to Deerfield Beach in 1958 with his wife, the late Helen Mills Santee Potter and his son, Allen M. Potter. With his son he founded the South Land Insurance Agency Inc. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Deerfield Beach and the Deerfield Beach Country Club. After the death of his wife, he married the former Helen A. Newman in 1968. He is survived by his widow; a sister, Mae Potter Shurtler of Chagrin Falls, O.; three children: Elizabeth P. Haswell of Jamestown, N.Y., Frank J. Potter of Webster, N.Y., and Allen M. Potter of Boca Raton, Fla., 11 grandchildren, and a great grandchild. Private services will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at the R. Day Kraemer Funeral Home, Deerfield Beach, Fla. Masonic services will also take place this evening. Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Lighthouse Point, Fla. After cremation, burial will take place in the Faintinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Johanson

Hilda Mosher Winne Johnson, 57, of 95 West O'Reilly Street, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Johnson had been employed by Sears. She was a member of St. James United Methodist Church and had attended New Paltz University. She was active in the DAR and had taught Sunday School and sang in St. James Choir. Born March 10, 1919 in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Edith Mosher Winne. She is survived by her husband, Francis R. Johnson; three sons: Frank R. of Rochester; Howard W. and Lee W. Johnson of Kingston; a brother, Robert Winne of Kingston, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister of St. James United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Knight

Lillian E. Knight, 91, of West Hurley died Monday, Nov. 24. She was born in Carlstadt, N.J. and had been a resident of West Hurley for the past 15 years. She is survived by a son, Arthur Knight of West Hurley; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Needham, pastor of Plattkill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

Story Hour

STONE RIDGE
A story hour for pre-school children will be held Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Stone Ridge Library. Films, music, stories and picture books comprise the program for three-to-five year olds. Lois Prazetta and Laura Fowler are the story hour leaders and welcome mothers and children in the community who wish to attend. Volunteers who will participate in the program are also welcome, according to Librarian Marjorie Haebrouck.

KEYSER

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BROADWAY and STOUT

Robbers Hit Granit

ACCORD
As state police were busy conducting drug raids in the Ellenville area today, two masked robbers tied up a telephone operator at the Granit Hotel in Accord and fled with some \$200 of her money.

State police, who were called to the hotel by the operator who was able to free herself, said the two men entered the hotel at about 6:44 a.m. and tied up the operator.

The hotel receipts were locked in a safe, so the men had to settle for the money the operator had.

Both men wore dark stocking masks, police said. Full descriptions of the two robbers were not available.

Car Strikes Girl

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

An 11-year-old Mt. Marion Park girl was seriously injured Monday afternoon when struck by a car on Glasco Turnpike.

The girl, Diane Foley of 9 Overlook Circle, was taken from the scene of the accident by Saugerties Ambulance and was listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital.

Saugerties Town Police, who investigated the mishap, said the girl, who had been playing at the side of the road, ran out in front of a car driven by Calvin Merz, 36, of Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties.

No tickets were issued in the 1 p.m. accident.

Burglary

Some \$1,000 worth of watches were reported taken in a daylight burglary Monday in a garage at the residence of Ernie Smith of Wildwood Lane, Glenerville Park.

Ulster Town Constables said the burglar or burglars smashed a window in the garage, which is also used as a bicycle repair shop and where watches were kept, and made off with about 20 watches.

Find Stolen Car

A 1968 Plymouth reported stolen from Poughkeepsie Monday was recovered by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies Monday night. Deputies said the vehicle was found abandoned on Union Center Road in the Town of Esopus and had apparently been involved in a minor accident.

Court Upholds No-Fault

ALBANY (UPI) — The state's highest court today upheld New York's no-fault automobile insurance law.

The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, overturned a State Supreme Court justice's ruling that the statute violated provisions of the state and U.S. constitutions guaranteeing equal protection under the law and the right to a jury trial.

The high court ruled the law, which was passed by the 1973 legislature and went into full effect Feb. 1, 1974, "does not deprive the victim of a right or interest protected by the due process clause of either our state or the federal constitution."

Glassman Elected

Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman was recently elected president of the Ulster County Chiefs of Police Association at the organization's November meeting.

Other officers elected for 1976 were: Town of Saugerties Police Chief Robert Reilly, vice president; Woodstock Chief Constable William Waterson, treasurer; and Jack Schlegel, secretary.

The officers will be installed at the annual installation dinner to be held Dec. 6 at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.88-point winner Monday, was ahead 2.13 points to 847.77 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 300 to 183, among the 747 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 720,000 shares.

Early prices included: Steels—U.S. Steel 60½ up ½; Republic 26½ up ¾; Inland 37½ off ¼.

Motors—General Motors 56½ up 3; Ford 42½ up 1; Chrysler 9½ up ¼.

Rails—Union Pacific 74½ up ¼.

Airlines—UAL Inc. 25¼ up ¼; American 8 off ¼; TWA 7½ up ¼.

Oils—Exxon 85½ up ¾; Texaco 23½ up ¼; Atlantic Richfield 89 up ½; Continental 59¾ up 1.

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rheades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAMR)	85½	Bid	Ask
American Brands (AMG)	35½		
American Can Co. (AC)	31½		
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35½		
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	33½		
American Motors (AMC)	56½		
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	13		
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50		
Andover Corp. (AND)	17½		
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	89		
Avco Corp. (AV)	47½		
Avco Prod. (AVP)	45		
Beaumont Instruments (BEC)	44½		
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42½		
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33½		
Big V	4½		
Boeing Co. (BA)	24½		
Borden Co. (B)	26½		
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28½		
Burgundy Corp. (BGH)	63		
Calumet & Hecla (C)	12½		
Celanese Corp. (CE)	43		
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	17½		
Chase Manhattan Bank (CHB)	26½		
Chrysler Corp. (C)	93½		
C.I. Mfg. Group	36		
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	8½		
Communications Satellite (CS)	31½		
Continental Can Co. (CC)	28½		
Continental Oil (CCL)	28½		
Continental Rubber (CR)	51½		
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	128½		
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106		
Elfron (ET)	31½		
Exxon (XON)	85½		
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	59½		
Ford Motors (F)	42½		
Gen. Elec. & Equip. (GE)	117½		
General Electric (GE)	48		
General Foods (GF)	27½		
General Instrument (GRI)	8½		
General Motors (GM)	56½		
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24½		
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	27½		
W.T. Grant (GT)	27½		
Hercules (HPC)	28½		
Holiday Inn (HI)	157½		
Imperial Chemical (ICM)	12		
Imperial Harvesting (HR)	23½		
Imperial Nickel (IN)	24½		
International Paper (IP)	54½		
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21½		
Johns-Manville (JM)	21½		
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	30		
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28½		
Kraftco (KRA)	40½		
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28½		
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	10½		
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	4½		
Lockheed Aircraft (L)	15½		
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15½		
Marcor (M)	20½		
Marine Midland (MK)	20½		
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	44½		
National Biscuit (NAB)	39½		
National Cash Register (NCR)	24½		
Norfolk Southern Power (NSP)	12½		
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14½		
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13½		
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	31½		
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	53		
Penn Central (PC)	11½		
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33½		
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52		
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37		
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19½		
Republic Steel (RS)	12		
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74½		
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58½		
Rohm Corp. (RHM)	35½		
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	25½		
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72½		
Southern Pacific (SP)	29½		
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	40½		
Studebaker Corporation (SKW)	39½		
Sunrise Corp. (SYN)	35½		
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	23½		
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	20½		
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	95		
Toys (TOY)	7½		
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74½		
United Technology (UTX)	48½		
Univac (U)	8		
United States Steel (X)	59½		
Western Union (WU)	16½		
Woolworth Etc. Co. (WV)	12½		
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21½		
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	51½		
UNLISTED STOCKS			
American Express	37½		
First Commercial Bank	10¼		
Rot Micrometronics (UNITS)	2¼		
Retron	15¼		

Speaker Slated

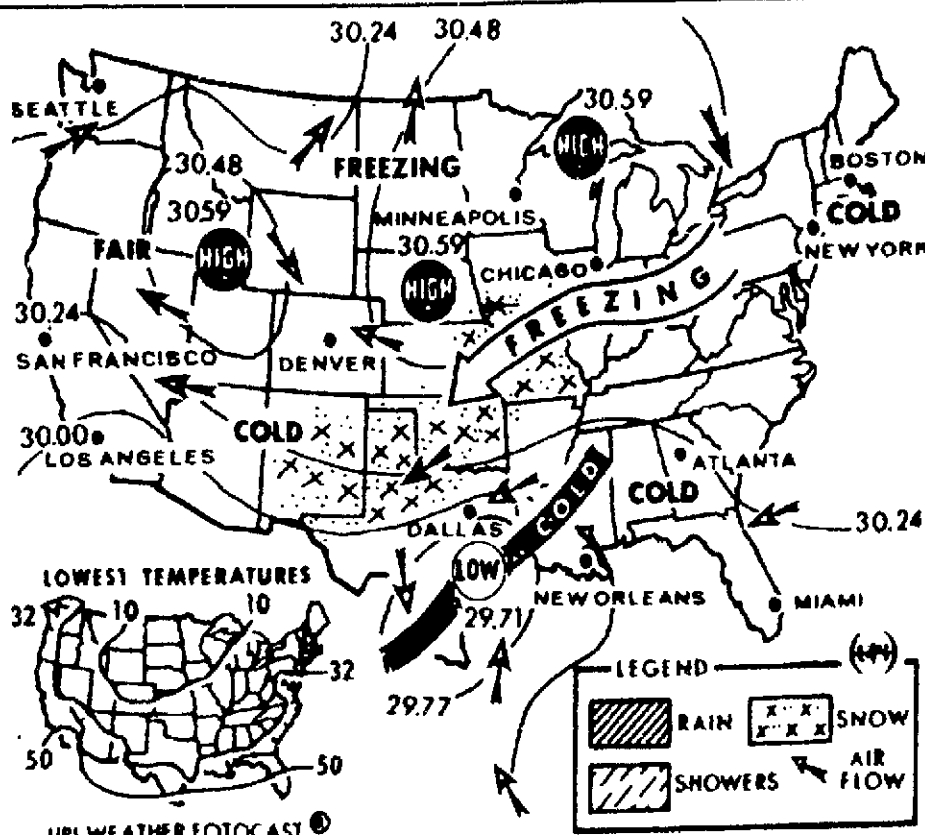
WEST PARK
State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C, 40th Dist.) will be featured speaker at the fourth annual Christmas dinner given by Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, at the Hedges Restaurant, Route 9W, West Park.

Accordianist Dorothy Galani will furnish music for singing and dancing for the dinner, which begins at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8.

Members are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Jesse Shepard of Wallkill, Mrs. Anna Lawless of Wallkill, or Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo of Highland.

ABEL'S MARKET

Wishes Everyone A Happy Thanksgiving!
350 BROADWAY
FREE PARKING
WE DELIVER
GRADE "A" FANCY
TOM TURKEYS 11-22 lb. avg. lb. 69¢
HEN TURKEYS 8-16 lb. avg. lb. 79¢
Lean Fresh Ground Chuck lb. 89¢
USDA Choice
CROSS RIB POT ROAST lb. 1.39
USDA Choice
LONDON BROIL lb. 1.49
Open Thanksgiving Day 7 a.m. till noon and Wednesday night till 8.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST. Wednesday
Tonight will find snow activity from New Mexico, northeastward thru northern Texas, and into Missouri, while most of the nation will expect freezing to cold temperatures. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 31 (52), Boston 28 (39), Chicago 19 (21), Cleveland 24 (33), Dallas 28 (38), Denver 9 (25), Duluth -9 (13), Houston 30 (58), Jacksonville 38 (68), Kansas City 13 (20), Little Rock 26 (34), Los Angeles 48 (72), Miami 63 (77), Minneapolis 5 (14), New Orleans 36 (63), New York 32 (43), Phoenix 43 (73), San Francisco 43 (65), Seattle 42 (45), St. Louis 15 (24) and Washington 33 (50).

Guilty Of Defrauding Debtors

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Spring Valley, N.Y., man has pleaded guilty in federal court here to charges he used two collection agencies to defraud customers who believed they were paying off their debts to various firms.

Thomas R. Hudd Jr., 44, admitted Monday he used First Financial Concepts Inc. and the Bengel Service Corp. to collect \$20,000 in debts from consumers who thought they were repaying loans to firms in 15 states and Puerto Rico.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey J. Greenbaum said Hudd, president of the two companies, took the money collected from debtors on behalf of clients and used it for business and personal expenses.

Greenbaum said Hudd

would send clients false monthly statements indicating a lesser amount collected than actually received.

Hudd first ran the two businesses from his home in Hillside, N.J., and later took the operation with him when he moved to Spring Valley. By

May 1975, he had diverted approximately \$20,000.

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PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1.69
Breyer's All Flavors		
ICE CREAM	½ gal.	\$1.29
Lean Fresh Sliced		
BOILED HAM	Lb.	\$1.99
Turkeys—Ducks—Chickens—Hams—Beef—Pork		
Open Thanksgiving Day 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.		



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1976 Christmas Club

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a year interest, compounded daily from day of deposit, earned by all Club Accounts whether completed or not (provided the Club remains open to maturity).

Our Continuous Club Plan

Sawyer Savings Bank does not require that you open a new Christmas Club Account each year. The 1976 Christmas Club passbook you receive will renew itself automatically when the time comes to start next year's Club. Just another Sawyer service to make things easier for you.



Bicentennial Jars
Choose your favorite hard candy in a handsome apothecary jar/storage canister with a Presidential decoration.

Glowing Candle
The pine scent fits beautifully in the holiday mood.



Place Mat Set
A handsome 4 piece place mat set made of genuine burr hump.



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Tax Tradition

Continuing a tradition that dates back to 1646, Pamunkey Indian Chief Tecumseh Deerfoot (2nd R) presents Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. in Richmond, Va. with the tribe's annual state Tax payment . . . a six point buck. Godwin thanked the chief for bringing the bounty, and Chief Cooke replied, "I'll bet the palefaces would like to pay their taxes this way." (UPI)

PCB Reduction Is Called For

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two environmental groups have asked the Food and Drug Administration to reduce the amount of a widely used industrial chemical allowed in fresh water fish and, eventually, to ban its presence in all foods.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said Monday recent disclosures that fish from the Hudson River and the Lake Michigan are highly contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls make prompt action necessary.

The FDA said it is studying "all available information" on the question, including the economic impact on the fishing industry, and will decide whether it needs to change its current rules governing PCB in fish.

Since 1970 the FDA has allowed fresh water fish to be sold in interstate commerce if they have no more than five parts per million of PCB. Last week Canada said it was going to a stiffer tolerance level of two parts per million.

The move will affect mostly fish from the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River because PCB contamination is not a problem with salt water fish.

Coho salmon from the Great Lakes, for instance, have more than two parts per million and would be forced out of interstate commerce if the tolerance level were lowered in this country.

"Largely due FDA to efforts, levels of PCB in the American diet have decreased markedly in the last several years," the FDA said.

The petition from the two environmental groups said:

"Recent tests with experimental animals have shown PCBs to cause cancer and other adverse health effects, including reproductive failure, as well as a range of immediate adverse health effects, including skin disease, nervous disorders and stillbirths in human workers directly exposed to them. The FDA's own experts have expressed concern in recent testimony that large segments of the general population may be at risk involuntarily because of their high dietary intake of PCBs."

PCBs have been used since 1929 for a wide variety of products such as paints, plastics, rubber and inks. They are chemically related to DDT, are not easily broken down in the environment and "are present in high levels in human food and body fat," the petition said.



ESCORT FOR GALE BEAR (C)

(UPI)

Fight Against 'Shunning'

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Robert Bear has shown he is more than just a simple potato farmer whose wife and six children deserted him because he challenged his church.

During four hours of testimony Monday, Bear emerged as a victim of his own complex and sometimes violent emotions — a man torn between love for his family and the desire to destroy the Reformed Mennonite Church.

The trial has been recessed until Wednesday.

Bear has asked Cumberland County Judge Clinton to ban "shunning" — the 400-year-old practice of ostracism the Mennonite church uses to punish members who have been excommunicated.

Bear contends his wife, Gale, denied him social and sexual contact to try to force him to repent. He said when he refused, she turned their six children against him.

Bear faced an audience packed with both supporters

and church members, who were distinguished by their black hats, bow ties and "plain suits" or drab floor-length dresses and gray bonnets.

During his testimony Bear was both defiant and compassionate, angry and on the verge of tears.

He said Gale punished him by refusing to co-sign loans needed to run their 400-acre potato farm, causing their gross income to fall from about \$100,000 in 1972 to about \$20,000 in 1973.

"I was well prepared for her not to unite with me as a wife, but I was not prepared for her not to unite with me in business so I could provide for my children," Bear said, choking back a sob.

But he admitted Gale took the children and deserted him in December, 1974, because he acted in angry frustration and cut off their support.

He also admitted writing a fiery letter in which he com-

pared Gale to a French prostitute because she attempted to use sex to bring him back into the church.

Bear said that after Gale began shunning him, he slapped her once or twice, shook her violently and pushed her out a door.

"She laughed in my face and called me childish," Bear testified. "She was constantly reminding me that she was a saint and that I was damned to burn in hell."

Bear testified that he "felt sorry" for the church members but added, "I look upon the Reformed Mennonite Church as though they would run over me like a steamroller would run over a dog that couldn't get out of the way."

He acknowledged spending \$3,600 for a public relations firm, \$750 for a private detective and \$17,000 for publication of a book designed to publicize his cause and show the church and its elders are morally corrupt.

Quinlans Would Replace Guardian

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents are dissatisfied with their comatose daughter's legal guardian and want Superior Court Judge Robert Muir to appoint someone else to look after her interests.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan, of Roxbury, N.J., Monday filed a motion asking Muir to replace Daniel Coburn as court-appointed guardian, saying he was "hostile" to the family and would interfere with their relationship with Karen's doctors.

The parents, in a four-page affidavit filed by their attorney, Paul Armstrong, also said Coburn advocated using "experimental or hitherto untried medical procedures" to treat Karen and complained he has never consulted with them about her welfare.

Short of replacing Coburn as guardian, the family asked Muir to stay his authority until an appeal is heard on their

request for permission to turn off the respirator which has kept Karen alive for over seven months.

A hearing on the motion was set for Dec. 12.

Miss Quinlan was the focus of nationwide attention during a recent trial on her parent's request that she be disconnected from the life-sustaining respirator and allowed to "die with dignity."

On Nov. 10, Muir denied the Quinlans' request on the grounds that it would constitute homicide.

Declaring Karen mentally incompetent, the judge named Coburn her legal guardian to spare her parents the anguish of having to make decisions on their her medical care. Quinlan was given custody over his daughter's possessions.

During the trial, Coburn joined state Attorney General William Hyland, the Morris County prosecutor and

Karen's doctors in opposing the Quinlans' request to turn off the respirator.

Karen remains in St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where doctors say she has gone

from 120 pounds to less than 60 pounds and lies crouched in a fetal position with only the respirator keeping her alive.

The state Supreme Court last week took jurisdiction of

One Side Is 'Unhappy'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state and its largest public employees union have begun negotiations, and one side is already unhappy.

The Civil Service Employees Association says the state is trying to "arouse the rank and file" with a list of cuts it wants to make in employees' benefits. The present CSEA contract with the state expires March 31.

A news release Monday from the Office of Employee Relations said the state would seek several reductions in fringe benefits to get "a more

equitable balance between the needs of employees and the imperatives of taxpayers."

Among the cuts suggested by OER director Donald Wollett were:

— Eliminating time off with pay for union activities

— Reducing the current 42 days of leave time Wollett said each employee is now entitled to per year.

— Possibly cutting down vacation time.

— Charging for parking in state lots.

— Eliminating meal allowances for days on overtime or out-of-town.

In addition, Wollett ex-

plained "No salary proposals had been made because of the governor's contemplated wage freeze."

"If they really want to arouse the rank-and-file," a CSEA spokesman said, "this is one of the best gambits they can use."

"All of the items mentioned are considered negotiable and we intend to try to negotiate them," the union representative said.

Although the spokesman refused to discuss Wollett's list, he estimated "the total time spent on union activities amounts to about one three-thousandth of an hour per employee represented."

Wollett estimated that in 1974-75, paid leave, not including time off for union business, cost the state \$384 million.

"I think there can be some dollar savings in this area and some increases in productivity," he said.

The proposals were made public — usually negotiations take place in secret — because "The whole country is watching what New York is doing in these times of fiscal crisis," Wollett said.

Phantom Agency

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The courts may soon be deciding the fate of a well-paid state commissioner and his phantom agency, both thrown into limbo this year by a messy piece of legislation.

Ira M. Ball, chairman of the defunct — at least for most practical purposes — state Bingo Control Commission Monday announced a court battle to get the commission reactivated.

The dispute stems from an oversight: while Gov. Hugh L. Carey recommended abolition of the commission, a budget bill disbanding it never made it through the 1975 session of the legislature.

When the commission's activities and many of its personnel were shifted to the state Racing and Wagering Board, no appropriation was made for Ball's position.

Earlier this year, Ball, currently a practicing Utica lawyer, sued successfully in the state Court of Claims to get his \$35,250 annual salary. The court ruled that Ball's "office still exists" and said he should be paid until the position was — by law — wiped out.

Ball then sought a show cause order in State Supreme Court in Troy barring the wagering board from performing the functions of the old bingo panel.

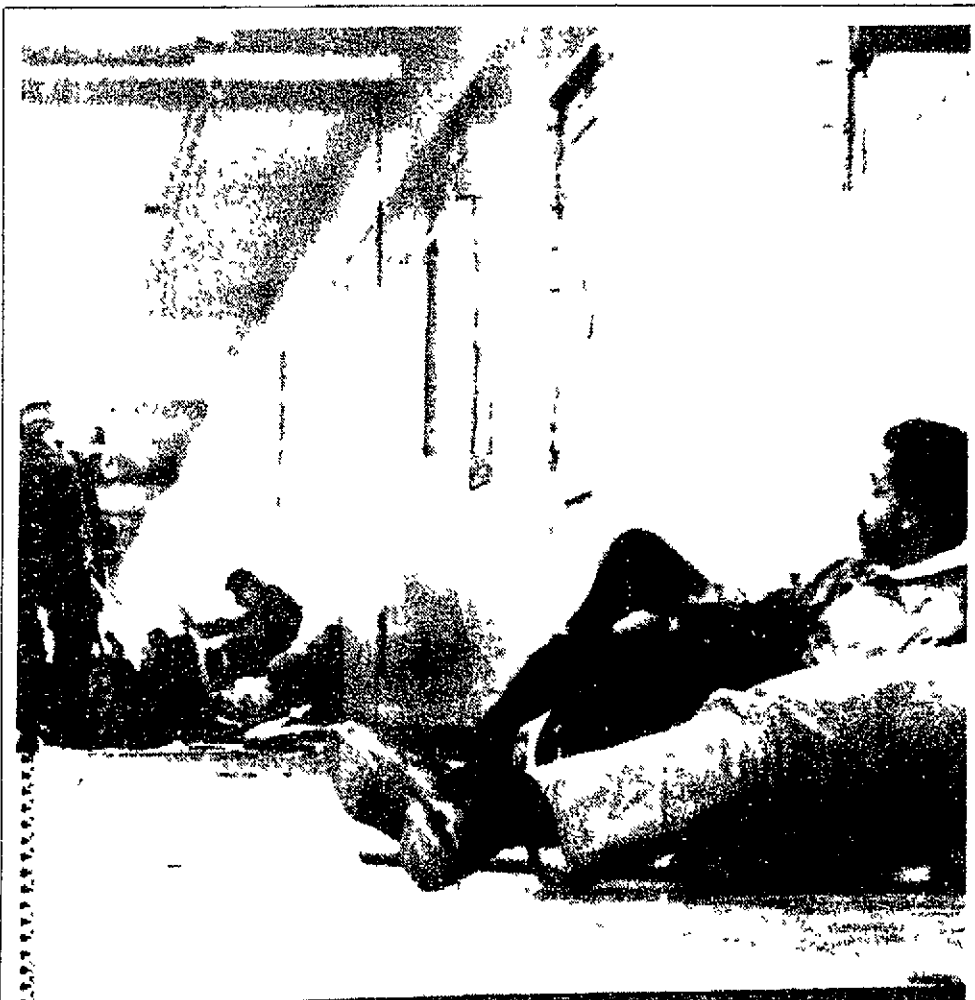
The court order, naming Carey, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, Budget Director Peter Goldmark, Comptroller Arthur Levitt, Racing and Wagering Board Chairman Bertram Sarafan and others was returnable Dec. 5.

All of the hostages were "in good shape," officials said, but the men were taken to a clinic for a checkup.

With the end of the revolt, inmates returned to their cells and correction officials began the work of restoring order to the prison.

Although no precise estimate of damage to the facility was immediately available, it was thought to be extensive.

Only one injury was reported during the take-over. Louis Greco, a warden, was injured slightly by a defective tear gas canister that burst in his hand.



INMATES TAKE BREAK

Rikers Problems Continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rebellious inmates at the men's prison on Rikers Island, promised amnesty and better living conditions, finally relinquished control of the jail they held for 17 hours.

But the end of the inmate revolt and the release of five guards taken hostage was not the end of the prison's troubles Monday.

Some 300 correction officers, angered by the promise of amnesty for the prisoners, walked off their jobs for an hour and a half, returning only after Mayor Abraham Beame agreed to meet with leaders of their union today to discuss grievances.

Benjamin H. Malcolm, the city's commissioner of correction, told Beame Monday night that "all was quiet" at the island facility, with all inmates back in their cells and correction officers at their posts.

The prisoner rebellion began 9:30 p.m. Sunday when some 1,200 inmates, upset over crowded conditions, inadequate medical treatment and other grievances, seized five of the jail's seven cellblocks and took five correction guards hostage.

Arming themselves with makeshift metal spears, broom and mop handles, the prisoners held virtual control of the facility through the morning while some 450 corrections officers plus additional police units stood nervously by.

The inmates sought and were granted a chance to discuss their demands with correction officials, newsmen, a federal judge and the Bronx district attorney.

By 8:30 a.m. Monday, two of the hostage guards, Richard Sealy and Charles Rivera, were released. Negotiations continued with the inmates

demanding amnesty as a condition for the freedom of their remaining captives.

Six hours later, after officials promised they would not seek reprisals against the protesters, correction officers Louis Wright, George Johnson and James Maloney were released.

All of the hostages were "in good shape," officials said, but the men were taken to a clinic for a checkup.

With the end of the revolt, inmates returned to their cells and correction officials began the work of restoring order to the prison.

Although no precise estimate of damage to the facility was immediately available, it was thought to be extensive.

Only one injury was reported during the take-over. Louis Greco, a warden, was injured slightly by a defective tear gas canister that burst in his hand.

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Countdown Beginning for 'D. B.'



Everyone Was Shocked

Young Matt Sanders, Smyrna, Ga., reacts with shock as he is clobbered with a face-full of snow thrown by his brother Pat (R). Most people in north Georgia were also shocked as about three inches of snow fell overnight, Sunday. (UPI)

Just Thumbing Along Looking for Some Work

MOBILE, Ala (UPI)—Forty years ago he might have been riding the rods. But the railroads are disappearing and Charles Morris now uses his thumb as he goes from town to town looking for a job.

The 63-year-old unemployed house painter has been on the road for a month since leaving his last job, he said. When he hitchhiked through here he had \$1.10 in change in his pocket.

He was headed for Atlanta, where he hoped there might be work. "If I don't find work there, I don't know what I'll do. I got nothing I can sell, just a few clothes."

It's a lonely life, Morris told a driver who stopped to give him a ride.

His last close relative, his mother, died 10 years ago, and he has long since lost track of his ex-wife, whom he married as a youth and divorced four years later.

"I'm not like those guys," he said gesturing at some youths hitching at the side of the road. "I can't call home and ask for a dollar. I got no home to call."

Morris quit his last job in Greensboro, N.C., which he said he had held for six years, as winter approached and with it a seasonal decline in the work for painters. He said he had been warned he would be laid off soon and decided to look elsewhere.

First stop was Phoenix, where he had lived after World War II and found work plentiful. This time it was different.

"There just wasn't any work to be found" he said.

He had taken a bus to Phoenix. But the money was almost gone, and it was as a

hitchhiker he arrived in Tucson—and found the same situation.

In Odessa, Tex., he found work for a week and might have been able to stay longer. But again it was temporary and he hoped for better things.

In Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans, the story was the same—no work.

Things were not always so bleak for Charles Morris. As a youth in North Carolina, he was a good baseball player, even making it into the pros with a minor league team. But he was small, he said, and not good enough, and he eventually gave up and quit.

"If I had it to do over again I'd never leave home," he said. "When I started playing baseball, I was so scared and homesick I cried."

"If I'd been smart, I'd be working at Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem right now." He paused, and then added, "But there never has been a smart kid."

Morris said he had rarely been out of work so long before. His lined face cringed as he talked of how he had been living since he ran out of money.

"I'm ashamed to tell you," he said. "I spent last night at the Salvation Army. There were a lot of wines there, just getting drunk." Drinking, he makes clear, is something he

approves of only in moderation.

He was asked why he thinks work is so hard to find.

"I don't know. I really don't know. I guess there's just too many people."

When he arrives in Atlanta, he said, he will find the largest paint dealer in town and ask if they know of any contractors who were hiring. "I sure hope there's work, but I don't think there will be," he said.

"There never is, but you have to keep hoping."

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — For four years, the man they call "D.B. Cooper" has remained at large as the nation's first and only successful parachuting skyjacker. If he can escape capture just one more year, he'll be a free man.

If, of course, he is alive.

Thanksgiving begins the final year countdown for Cooper, who used highway flares as a bomb threat to extort \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

Five years is the statute of limitation on the hijacking charge against Cooper, the phantom figure who vanished after parachuting from a Northwest Airlines 727 with his loot on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971.

Whether he survived the jump or his body is at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the questions left unanswered by the investigation.

"It's a very much active investigation," said a senior FBI agent who has spent many hours on the case. "We have run down literally thousands of leads, and eliminated hundreds of people as suspects."

"My personal guess is that there is just a 50 per cent chance that he is still alive."

The sheer lack of distinguishing characteristics about Cooper and his ability to move unobtrusively before the hijacking has deadened the FBI's efforts to determine how he arrived at Portland International Airport that wet, equally night.

He paid cash for his flight from Portland to Seattle, gave his name as "Dan Cooper" for the flight roster and spent 50 minutes in an airport waiting area before boarding. Not one fellow passenger remembered him.

Shortly after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess that said, "I have a bomb in my briefcase."

The FBI agent said the stewardess described what she thought was the bomb as wires attached in Cooper's attache case to eight sticks of dynamite, the same red color as her uniform.

"Dynamite is not color-coded this way. She was describing highway flares," the agent said.

The agent said there was doubt that Cooper was an experienced parachutist. When he jumped he took the two worst possible choices of the four parachutes given him at Seattle-Tacoma Airport where he obtained the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

The agent said the chest chute he chose was one sewn together for use in a parachute assembling class and could not even be used for jumping, and the back chute was much smaller than the large chute he cut up to wrap the money in

before he tied it to his body. Jumping from 10,000 feet into heavy rain clouds, Cooper could not have known where he was coming down, according to the FBI man.

From a computer run of available information including the plane's altitude, speed

and wind, the FBI says it is positive Cooper came down in a 24-square mile area some 12 miles north of Portland.

Yet despite this and aerial and ground searches, no clues to his whereabouts have been found.

Neither have any of the

10,000 bills in ransom shown up, even though the Oregon Journal offered a \$1,000 reward for the first \$20 from the Cooper haul turned in to the Portland newspaper.

Serial numbers of all the bills were taken before the money was given to Cooper.

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

But what?



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Texaco Refund Ordered

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Texaco stations on the state Thruway have been ordered to refund \$74,801 they charged in violation of federal price controls.

A spokesman for the state Thruway Authority said Monday the stations were located

at the Angola service area near Buffalo and the Chittengo service area near Syracuse.

He added that a third service station was likely to be similarly found in violation as a Federal Energy Administration audit of the Thruway's 29 gas stations continued.

The audit had been requested by the authority, the spokesman said.

A preliminary report by Alfred Kleinfeld, regional FEA administrator, said the Texaco stations violated price regulations enacted by the FEA when the energy crisis began in 1973.

The Authority said station owners had agreed to the refund, but it was not immediately known how much each station would pay.

When the authority requested the audit, it also returned to its original contract provisions with the service stations, which allow stations to charge slightly higher prices than average at nearby off-Thruway establishments.

The provisions had been superceded during the energy crisis by the FEA controls. The slight price increase was intended to offset the cost of remaining open 24 hours and providing emergency road service, the authority said.

Trooper Support Is Called For

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone today called for support of the New York State Police in their efforts "to obtain justice in the so-called Attica indictments."

Indicating the support of the use of state funds for the defense of troopers who have

been or may be indicted in connection with the Attica incident, Mayone said, "The question before us is not who committed what offense, but rather will justice be served."

"It will not be served if we ignore the American tradition and permit legal defense funds to be appropriated for those who caused the tragic uprising and ignore those who were ordered into the front line by the State of New York," he continued.

Mayone said letters have been sent to state legislators urging them to design a bill to correct the situation and to have the bill placed on the agenda in Albany.

"The New York State Police must be supported in their legitimate demand for equal justice," Mayone concluded.

Bard Theatre Series

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — The Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance will present Dance Theatre III, Fall 1975, on Saturday, Dec. 6, through Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Presentations will take place in the Theatre Studios, Blithewood Road, nightly at 8 o'clock. No reservations are necessary.

Choreography for this series is by Anne Berliner, Rena Smolski, Tanya Lahky, Walter Holland, Ava Nodelman and others.

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DIAL 331-5004

The Daily Freeman

Nearly \$1 Million Taken in Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities placed the loss at nearly \$1 million today in the theft of diamonds and other jewelry in a Manhattan mail truck holdup.

The truck was hijacked Monday in Rockefeller Center by a group of professional thieves who handcuffed and blindfolded the truck's driver, police reported.

A police spokesman said mailman Waynard Johnson was approached by a man wearing "an official-looking" letter carrier uniform around noon at the underground garage of 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Johnson told police that the suspect — described only as being about 45 or 50 years old — then poked a .32-caliber gun in his side and said, "Don't get excited, we're professionals. Open the door."

Johnson agreed and was forced to lie face down on the floor of the rear of the mail truck, police said. He told police that he was then handcuffed, his legs taped and his jacket pulled over his head.

Johnson told police that one suspect stayed in the rear of the truck as a guard while another suspect got into the

driver's seat and drove throughout Midtown Manhattan, making various stops.

The thieves finally abandoned the truck almost an hour later in front of 403 E. 64th Street, police said, where Johnson managed to free himself and called for help.

Police said the bandits took 125 boxes of diamonds and jewelry, which were placed in various canvas mail bags.

The police spokesman said the jewelry was to have been delivered to jewelry stores in the Rockefeller Center area and the nearby Diamond Exchange.

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Editorials

United Way Needs Help

According to the latest fund-raising report of Ulster County United Way, \$313 thousand or 75 per cent of the \$417 thousand goal has been reached.

The 17 agencies who benefit each year from the United Way drive cannot survive with only 75 per cent of the goal. It must reach 100 per cent and time is becoming precious.

The Freeman is hopeful that in the next several days a final burst of enthusiasm and effort on the part of both donors and campaign workers will bring the '76 fund raising to a successful conclusion.

Ulster County residents can be proud of a long history of generous giving to this most worthy cause. The funds enable the 17 agencies to perform some valuable function for the less fortunate.

If you haven't made your pledge or donation, do so today and help again reach the annual goal that means success.

That Loch Ness Monster

For the umpteenth time, another self-assured observer has come forth with positive proof that the enigmatic and elusive Loch Ness monster really exists beyond the wildest imagination of man.

Ever since St. Columba announced the first sighting in the sixth century, humans have made such claims with marked regularity, basing their belief nowadays on such newfangled devices as sonar, submarines and automatic strobe-lighted cameras.

This time it's the Academy of Applied Science in Boston, which will shortly disclose its photographs at a symposium in Edinburgh.

Rather than dispel the myth of Nessie and her family of prehistoric leftovers, such announcements of course only heighten the mystery and work to the advantage of Scotland's tourist bureau.

The Freeman's concern is that by photographing, measuring, weighing, interviewing and otherwise intruding on the privacy of what seems to be a shy but altogether lovable beast, a major bit of the fairy-tale mystery that bemuses adults and children alike on planet Earth will have been chipped away.

Readers Write

Reactions to Tax Increase

Disturbed by Amount

Editor, The Freeman:

A budget increase for the County of Ulster is most certainly understandable in this age of inflation. With the cost of nearly all commodities and services going up, it doesn't take a mastermind to deduce that the cost of government will also rise. But what is particularly disturbing in this present situation is the amount of the rise.

According to figures released by the Daily Freeman, and I trust these are reasonably accurate, the over-all increase in the county budget is 82.4 per cent over last year's.

I do not mean to infer that the county legislature is directly responsible for these rises and I am sure the present county governing body is quite capable of coming up with various reasons for the proposed increase; inflation, possible New York City default and rising social services costs to name just a few. But that is not the answer to the problem of run-away government budgets and, with an 82.4 per

cent increase, this certainly is a run-away government budget! Instead it leads merely to another important question: where will the money come from? The answer to that one is all too obvious to the middleclass taxpayer.

We need, at this time and in my opinion, to immediately begin an in-depth study of the cost of government and governmental services. That study — when complete — should make definite recommendations concerning possible cuts and the elimination of duplications. For it is no longer a matter of want at this point, it is a matter of affordability. If you can not afford something, you simply do not purchase it. The average taxpayer knows that rule only too well. Government must learn the same for all of our sakes, least it ends up bankrupting the taxpayer as well as itself!

Very truly yours,
JOHN D'AAAUNZIO,
Kingston

'Exploding Bomb

Editor, The Freeman:

The leading article in Monday's Freeman seems to have been so shattering and, to most people, so incomprehensible, that reaction as yet is almost nil. It is rather akin to being alongside an exploding bomb; for some time one can only vaguely realize that one is still alive, and yet something is seriously wrong.

I refer, of course, to the staggering Ulster County tax increase. There are no words to express the problems that will befall any person faced with an 82½ tax increase, superimposed upon shatteringly higher State taxes, and, in short order, moderately (optimistically stated) higher school taxes. Few people today realize that, only 40 years ago, and in some cases 30 years ago, real property had a negative value, as a result of people's inability to finance the holding costs. This situation

will soon be repeated, only more so, unless the hysterical profligacy of the politician is curbed.

There is no possible excuse for the financial disaster brought forth by Mr. Savago and his associates. Certainly a fair portion of the blame must rest upon the Mayor of Kingston, stemming from the recently announced refund fiasco, conveniently buried until the election had been concluded, but the final responsibility for this display of total disregard of the people's trust as is revealed in this financial announcement. The strongest legal steps should immediately be commenced to reverse this totally destructive path upon which we have been headed by our "elected officials."

Respectfully yours,
JOHN B. PATRICK,
Esopus

Wants Other Side

Editor, The Freeman:

If a corporation (public or private) were to propose Heroin processing in Ulster County, would you give them free publicity with the following headline and story? 40 PER CENT DROP IN TAXES.

Economic benefits rather than social concerns may be the deciding factor in determining whether Ulster County residents ultimately support Heroin development in the towns of Lloyd and Esopus.

The Heroin Research and Development Authority (HRDA) has emphasized the tax benefits of Heroin processing . . . etc., etc.

NO !!!

Downtown Concern

Editor, The Freeman:

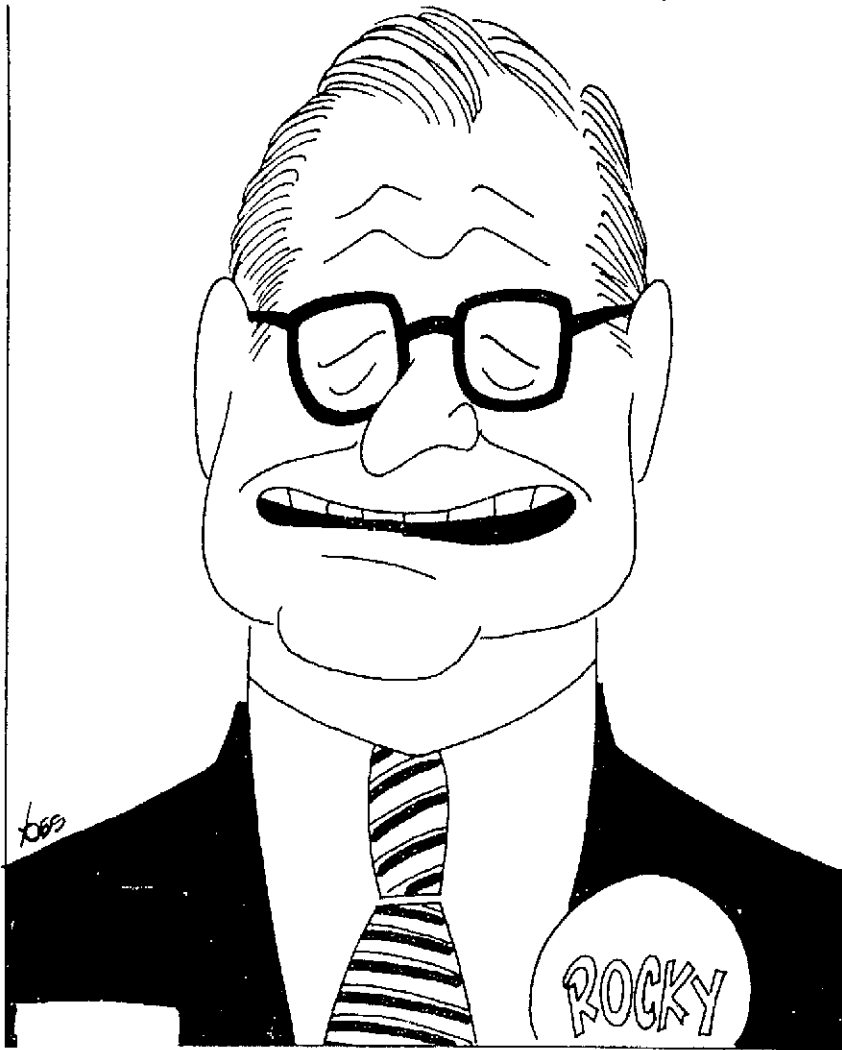
As one acquainted with downtown section of Kingston for about 80 years, I was greatly interested in the article in the Tempo of Sunday, Nov. 16, concerning the past glory of Rondout. However, I am puzzled as to how The Freeman can reconcile its plea for rehabilitation and reconstruction of the area with its own

recent abandonment of the section.

Also we wonder if the dropping of the name Kingston from the title of the publication would indicate a deep concern for things which are Kingston.

Sincerely Yours,
FRANK J. MCAUSLAND,
Kingston

'I'd Rather Be President Than Right'



On the Right

Enter Reagan

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The questioning of Ronald Reagan at the press conference had a clear-cut theme. Is Reagan an extremist? The question was put to him indirectly by several questioners, directly only once, when he was asked: Mr. Reagan, aren't you out of the mainstream of American life, and do you think the people want an extremist for President?

Reagan's answer was highly disarming, though incomplete. He said: Look, I was Governor of the State of California for eight years. My record as Governor has been thoroughly explored. Pray, tell me what extremity I committed during those years?

I say it was incomplete because it left unacknowledged the difference in the powers of the President and those of the Governor. George Wallace is with fairly good reason thought of as an extremist, and when he attempted a dozen years ago physically to intervene in an attempt by a black student to matriculate at the University of Alabama, he committed an "extreme act." But he has been Governor, with the circumspect exemption of a few years when he made his wife Governor, ever since then, and has not committed an "extreme act."

It was perhaps the single flaw in the masterful performance of Reagan that he failed to point out that the American people are dissatisfied with the performance of mainstream politics. Under mainstream politics, just to present an example, nobody really does anything about the increasing obnoxiousness of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its manifold interferences in private arrangements.

Under mainstream politics, nobody gets around to doing anything about the busing system despised alike by its victims, and by such theorists of racial integration as Coretta King.

Under mainstream politics taxation rises, services diminish, crime increases, we lose a war, get outwitted in detente, and devalue the dollar.

What is proposed for the next four years, Reagan said with no fear that he would be disputed, is four more years of the same: of the "buddy system" in Washington, of "big business and big labor and big bureaucracy." The American people, he correctly supposes, want unmistakable changes in what has been

going on. Whether the Democratic opposition or the gentlemen of the media will succeed in branding such proposed departures as a call for "extremism" is a question of technique, not of substance. But they are going to have a very hard time dealing with Ronald Reagan. He is too well informed, and too nimble on his feet, to fall easily into the ambushes they are so lovingly preparing for him.

He handled the first lot of these with dispatch. About New York, he said he did not have concrete positions to advance, and stuck to this line through hard questioning. Because, he said, he does not possess all the facts. Just when it appeared that he would confess to ignorance on the matter concerning which no one running for office is entitled to plead ignorance, he said that after all New York City was charging \$1,446 for municipal services rendered to every man and woman and child, where the national figure was \$670. The simple statistic had the effect of a tactical nuclear weapon.

Just as he was accused of being evasive in the matter of the Pentagon — what Reagan said was that he could not begin to estimate the size of the appropriate budget for the Pentagon without access to information available only to the President, the Pentagon, and Jack Anderson — he was suddenly asked what his position was on the two bills the President would soon face, namely the energy bill and the common situs bill, to which question he answered swiftly, "I think he should veto both of them" giving the reasons why.

The press pleaded with him to criticize the President directly, and he counteracted simply, but effectively, with his well-known 11th Commandment against speaking ill of any Republican. I think that position politically effective because people tend to understand the protocol built around the concept of deep loyalty. There are those of us who find it excessively difficult to criticize a position without associating it with its sponsor. But then there are those of us who are not successful in politics.

All in all it was an exhilarating performance, and the pride of American conservatives lifts in response to so graceful an advocate. Now, now they know why Mr. Ford, for so many months, has been so concerned about the prospects of facing Ronald Reagan.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

We Laugh at the Inept

WASHINGTON (KFS)—You'll learn more by listening to political humorists than political analysts. No didactic essay explains Senator Henry Jackson's problems with getting the presidential nomination better than comedian Mark Russell's remark that, if Scoop gave a fireside chat, the fire would go out.

By this standard President Ford is in much worse shape than the polls indicate. The newest joke going around about him concerns his diving into a Florida swimming pool that is three strokes shorter than the one at the White House. As he surfaces at the far end with a big bump on his head, the Secret Service wrestles the pool to the ground. Then there is the crack that the automobile insurance companies have advised their policyholders not to drive for an hour after Ford has made a speech.

Amid rumors that one of the big magazines is preparing a photo montage of President Klutz falling downstairs and tripping over old ladies in wheelchairs, the White House press corps manfully tries to take him seriously. Enormous expenditures of ink and ingenuity have been committed to making the Sunday Night Massacre look dishonestly evil instead of stone stupid. Surely, his sharper advisors—assuming he has some—would also prefer to have their blunderous leader regarded as malevolent rather than dumb. We respect the wicked but we laugh at the inept.

A Wish Come True?
Whether or not Mr. Ten Thumbs be-

comes the first president to be laughed out of office, matters have reached the point that one Washington newswoman assigned to cover the Great Flub-Dub was heard to complain that ineptitude on such a scale is beginning to reflect unfavorably on those who have to report it. Others might think that an insufferably moralistic press now has the chief magistrate it always said it wanted.

Of course, there are some folks who're saying that Jerry Ford has gone back on his word to give us an open White House wherein dwells an accessible president,

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Anti-Crime Czar a Flop

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Richard W. Velde, the federal anti-crime czar, has bombed out as a television performer. His debut was so bad that the embarrassed Velde hasn't released his taped messages for public viewing.

For the taxpayers, therefore, the abortive debut has been a waste of about \$175,320. Here are the incredible details:

The 43-year-old chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) faced the klieg lights to record some crime-prevention messages.

Velde was so eager to appear on TV that he discarded the spots his predecessor, Don Santarelli, had already taped. To re-record the messages with the droll Velde as the star may cost as much as \$21,920.

He was backed up by such Hollywood stars as Bob Hope, Telly Savalas, Carol Burnett and Angie Dickinson. They plugged the theme: "Fighting crime is everybody's business. Get involved."

With such a star-studded cast, the messages had to be a hit. But Velde wanted to be certain. He hired Porter, Novelli and Associates, Inc., a private firm, to evaluate the spots.

They were duly aired last summer in Houston, Tex., and Porter, Novelli, et al, gave them rave reviews. The firm's 95-page report, intended for official eyes only, declared ecstatically that the anti-crime messages "rank among the highest in the media's perceived relevance to their audience."

Only one performance received a bad review. Velde's introductory message was an "unexciting" bummer. A star, unhappily, was not born.

In all candor, therefore, the research firm advised: "The introductory Administrator Velde message . . . is largely rejected by the media. The message is likely, therefore, to receive infrequent scheduling and thus would not be an efficient investment of LEAA funds."

Nevertheless, the firm recommended that the other spots be given "a comprehensive, well-planned distribution." They would receive \$1.5 million worth of free radio-TV time nationally in one month, the firm estimated.

But Richard Velde is a sensitive soul, proud of his physical fitness. He has boasted to skeptics that he has the body of a 25-year-old. After his poor TV rating from the Porter, Novelli firm, the proud Velde apparently lost all interest in the radio-TV venture.

Result: The crime-prevention spots, which were supposed to be aired months ago, are gathering dust on an LEAA shelf. Moldering with the unused messages are \$175,320 of the taxpayers' hard-earned money, not counting the free services donated by the stars.

Footnote: A spokesman told our associate Bob Owens that the LEAA was still "in the process of evaluating" the spots. The low opinion of Velde's performance, the spokesman insisted, "has nothing to do with the delay." LEAA will conduct negotiations on the still-unpaid \$21,920 bill for Velde's tapings.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Harper's Magazine has learned that responsible

journalism is not always good business. An October article by Fred Morris, a missionary who was tortured in Brazil, brought the cancellation of Varig Airline's advertising in Harper's. Varig is a Brazilian company.

The Navy's fastest nuclear aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, dumped a stream of garbage, cardboard boxes, tin cans and scrap cloth over the stern during its sea trials earlier this year. A Navy spokesman said Navy regulations permit the dumping of trash 12 miles beyond the coast.

The U.S. marshals, prodded by Judge John Sirica, have opened a belated investigation of two marshals who brought their wives to a picnic for the sequestered Watergate jurors on July 4, 1974.

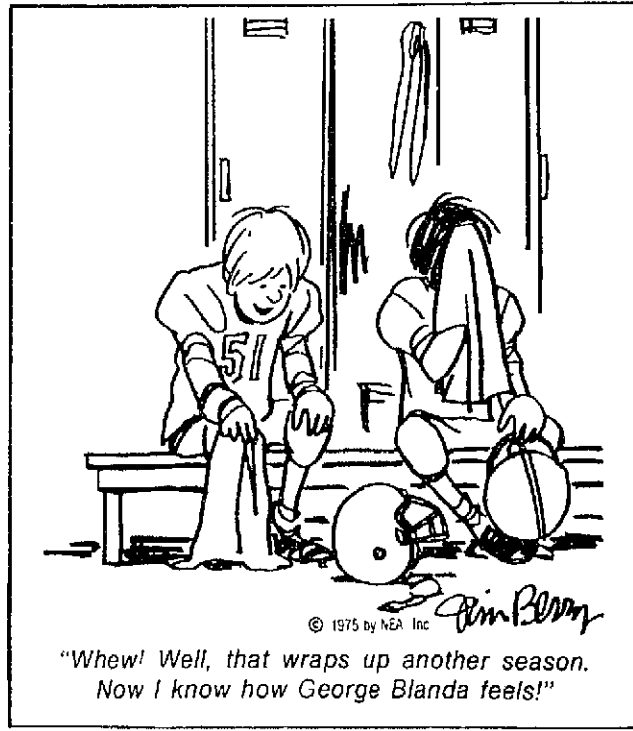
Washington commuters were miffed the other morning to see a solitary person in a white Corvette go buzzing down lanes reserved for buses and car pools. It was Congressman Ted Risenhoover, D-Okla., heading for a Democratic caucus on busing. Risenhoover told us he believes that the Constitution allows him to bypass other drivers caught in the commuter crunch. It says that Congressmen and Senators cannot be arrested while on their way to a congressional session.

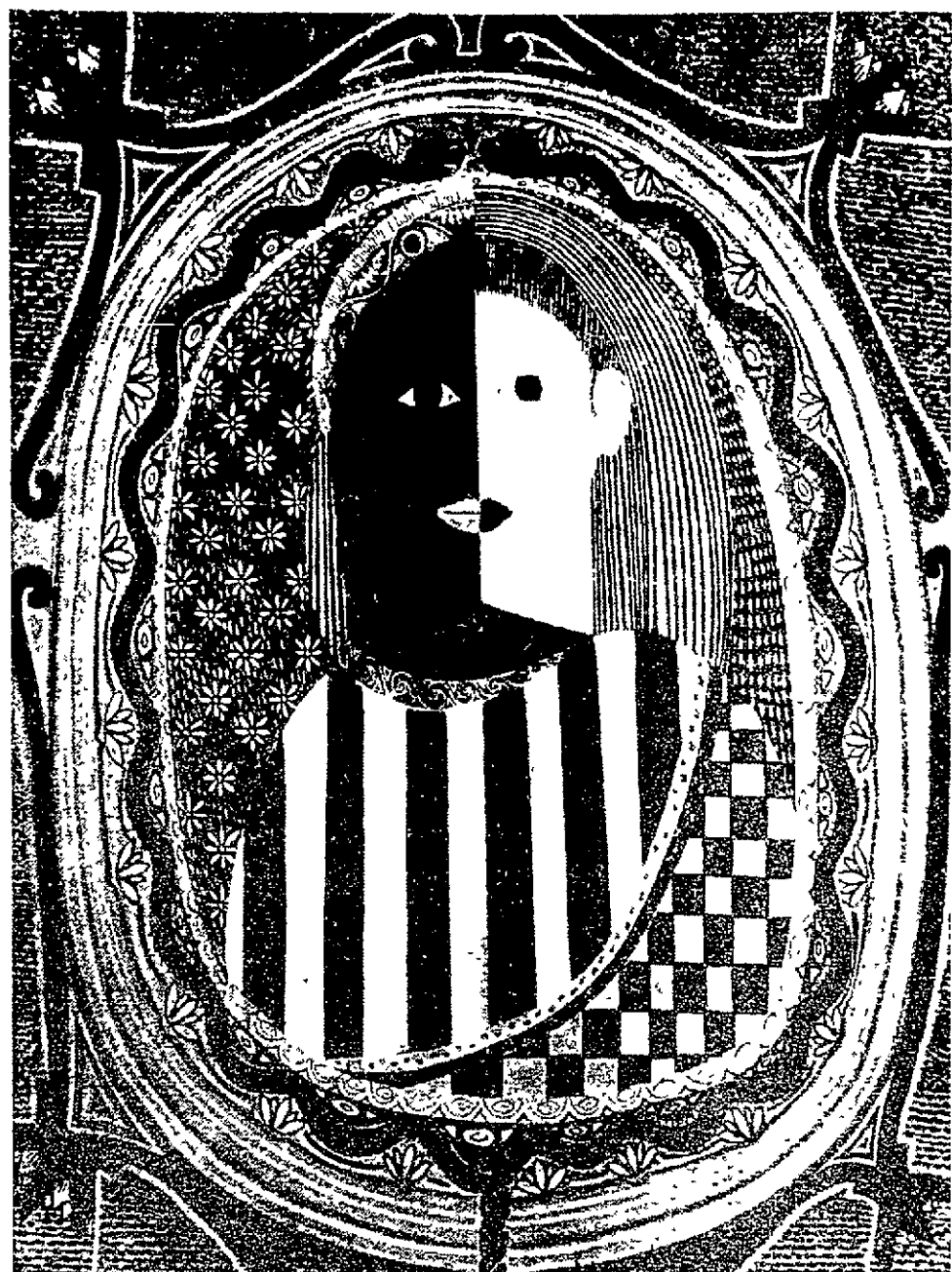
Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, has spent another \$7,200 of the taxpayers' money to fill 28 pages of the Congressional Record with an attack on us. We have called him the patent lobby's man on Capitol Hill. We don't need 28 pages for a rebuttal. We will merely cite a letter from the giant conglomerate PPG Industries which praises Fong for pushing a pro-industry patent bill. "We support wholeheartedly the Fong bill," declares the letter.

The seniority system in Congress will come under attack this winter when a private group files suit in every District Court in the nation. "Life of the Land," an ecology group based in Hawaii, plans the suits. The group charges that the seniority system is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution. They hope to get some congressmen to join their suits.

The Senate Rules Committee has advised all committee chairmen against using first class travel on congressional trips. The action followed our recent report that two Senate staff members traveled in style to Europe. We reported that Robert Vastine, now a Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary, created a commotion in the first-class lounge. His congressional companion, Paul Leventhal, was not involved in the disturbance.

Berry's World





CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA

By Tobie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK

For many today, the Twenties are just a memory. But the memory of that clamorous era of "making whoopee," and the exuberance of that Jazz Age is being revived this month in a small exhibit of watercolors at Woodstock's An Leonard Gallery.

The show features several lovely watercolors by Oronzo Gasparo, who cut a dashing swath through Woodstock and other art centers of the world during that period between the two world wars. Gasparo, who rose to prominence as an artist, not only spent time in Woodstock in the late '20s, but danced in that decade at art colony night spots with his wife and partner, Lilyan Holden.

And, concurrent with the Leonard Gallery show, archive work on the late artist's papers is being done this autumn in nearby Rensselaerville by Jessica Millman, his gallery assistant and helper for the last 15 years of his life. The work includes labeling hundreds of Gasparo photographs, willed by him at his death in 1969 to the Archives of American Art.

Among them are many taken in Woodstock, showing the small in stature, but large in vision, Italian born artist with Woodstock residents and

visitors, who eventually became well known in the arts. Gasparo posed with such early art colony friends as movie actor Lionel Stander and his wife, Lucy, design teacher. And with philosopher Will Durant, his wife, Ariel, and her sisters, Flora, Sarah and Mary.

Other Woodstock vintage photos show him with Harriett Erikson, ceramic artist Nina Balaban, famed abstract painter Harold Anton, and Roman Marie, legendary Greenwich Village bistro hostess for some 30 years.

Some older Woodstockers today remember Gasparo for the excitement the fiery Latin created with his South American rumbas and tangos. Others recall him as a serious artist, whose work won recognition for his vivid use of color, orderly design and masterly composition.

Four of the Gasparo watercolors currently on view through the end of November at the Leonard in Woodstock were all done in Italy. Assistant and archivist Jessica Millman was with him when he did these still life scenes. "It was during a prolonged trip abroad during the late '50s," she says, "and we had just returned from Taormina, Sicily, to Bari, Italy."

"It was mid-winter and Gasparo had a two-week wait

before his exhibition opened in Bari. He filled in this time by doing a series of watercolors in the pension in which he was staying in 1956."

The remaining watercolors in the Leonard show are from the collection of Dr. I. Gerald Weisbach, former Woodstock landowner and one of many private owners of Gasparo canvases all across America. Many U.S. galleries and museums also own his work.

Fifty years have elapsed since Oronzo Gasparo began to seriously express himself as a painter. In those decades, his work became known on both sides of the Atlantic for its feeling of antiquity and time eternal. His was a dazzling skill in the Romantic tradition. "To own a Gasparo," an admirer once wrote, "is to own a fragment of a rainbow."

Those who are visiting the Leonard Gallery this month are realizing that. And older Woodstockers who knew him personally are remembering that his life was an excerpt from "La Boheme."



ORONZO GASPARO IN ITALY

LIFE TODAY

Long-awaited Cultural Center Becomes a Reality

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center has announced that the Dutchess County Arts Council, Inc. and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be leasing their principal office space in the newly refurbished building at 9 Vassar Street.

The Cultural Center is a part of the Mid-Hudson Civic

Center planned for the use of artistic, scientific, literary, historic and other not-for-profit organizations. The Center's core is the 3-story, former Vassar Brothers Home for Aged Men which has nearly 9,000 square feet of space for varied uses. It will be ready for occupancy in January, 1976. The Arts Council which rep-

resents the county's arts groups and others whose interests are primarily cultural, coordinates and promotes cultural events, sponsors community programs at all levels of the arts and provides services and support to its members. "Our new location in the Cunneen-Hackett Center and close association with the oth-

er cultural groups who will also be tenants there is a major step toward our being the hub of cultural activity in the county," said John Berg, executive director of the Council. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic is the fifth largest orchestra in New York State and the only one to have received an award for the 10 years it has been given by the State Council on the Arts which has cited it for "demonstrating that a regional concert ensemble can meet high standards not usually to be found outside large metropolitan areas."

The Philharmonic serves primarily Dutchess, Ulster and Orange counties, but performs in Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester as well. It not only presents orchestral concerts, chamber music, dance and opera performances, but maintains a training orchestra and a music school. The Philharmonic already has offices in the Vassar Street area having moved in anticipation of the establishment of a cultural

center for the arts there, and also to indicate their support for this area. As Kenneth Fricker, manager of the Philharmonic puts it, "We hope that this Cultural Center will make the arts visible to the community by providing these organizations with a facility that can give them permanence and stability."

The Mid-Hudson Civic Center, in addition to creating and managing the Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center and expanding uses of the Vassar Institute, will ultimately operate the entire Mid-Hudson Civic Center complex for which construction has started at Main and Market streets in Poughkeepsie.

County Council for the Arts Is Searching for a Logo

KINGSTON

Ulster County Council for the Arts is looking for an artist. The Council is a newly formed organization offering service to the individual artist, art organizations, and the community as a whole. Its purpose, according to its administrator, Pat Yeager, is to aid and promote the practice and appreciation of art in Ulster County.

Searching for a logo that will indicate its aims, the Council is conducting a contest to that end. In a recent interview, Pat Yeager said: "We are looking for creativity. Any person is welcome to enter. We want a logo that will tell something about us and our aims. Any artist who is able to indicate that in a logo will win the contest."

Rules of the contest are: • Drawing to be submitted in black and white on a piece of paper or posterboard 8½x11. • Drawing size to be no smaller than four inches by six

inches, suitable for reproduction, avoid fine lines.

• Print or type name, address and phone number on separate paper or file card, and include this in an envelope with each drawing submitted. No initials or signatures are to appear on the drawing, front or back.

• Drawing to be mailed unfolded in an envelope marked "Hand Cancel. Do Not Bend."

• Mark envelope with word "Logo" in lower left hand corner.

• Mail to: Ulster County Council for the Arts, Inc., 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

The piece is to be postmarked no later than December 1, 1975.

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Awards will include \$25 and two year membership in the Council, first place; two year membership, second place, one year membership, third place; honorable mention, fourth through 10th places.

The drawings of the 10 finalists will be on display at a prominent location in Kingston after the competition which will take place about January 1, 1976.



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'Mr. Scrooge' Performers

Rehearsing for 90 Miles Off Broadway's production of "Mr. Scrooge" are Yael Bloom (L), in role of Elsie; Nathan Roper as Happy; Jenny O'Connell as Tiny Tim and Hal Marsh as Bob Cratchit. Production dates are Dec. 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 in the evening and a matinee at 2 p.m. on December 7, all at New Paltz High School. (Freeman photo)

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual holiday meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

The highlight of the Colonial Christmas program will be songs and dances performed by the Young Stockaders of Kingston.

The New Paltz Chapter of AAUW has invited the Kingston Branch to join the festivities at this meeting. Potential new members will also be wel-

comed, and current members may bring their husbands to this special occasion.

Bridge and Book Groups will continue to meet during December as listed in the Newsletter, and the next general meeting will be held on January 27, at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

AAUW
Holiday
Program

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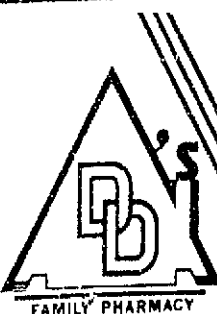
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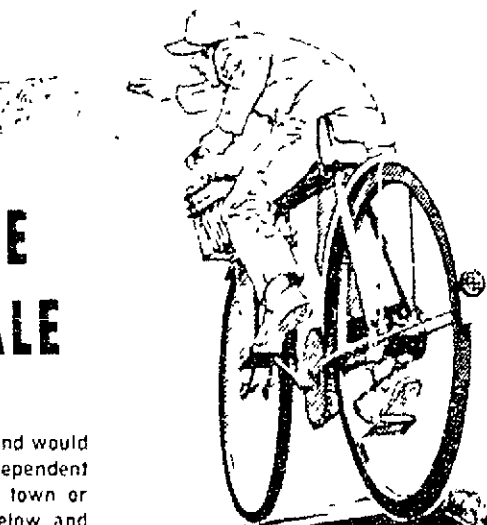
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Date of Birth..... Age





Hadassah Planning Fair

Discussing arrangements for the first annual Fair of Hadassah are Thomas Gualtieri (L), Shirley Crystal and Hal Zarowitz. The fair will be held Dec. 7 from 1 to 9 p.m. and again Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at municipal auditorium. Refreshments will be served by Zarowitz of Mr. Bagel, Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall. Besides a nearly new shop, there will be many exhibits of arts and crafts with fun and enjoyment the trademark of the event.

Mock U.N. Conference

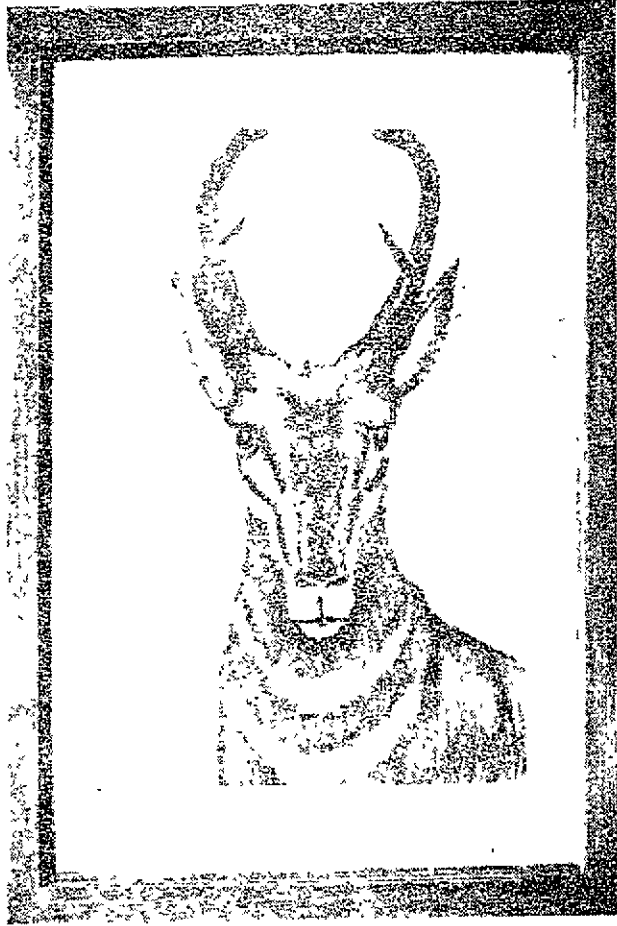
American Association of University Women delegations at the mock U.N. Conference on the World Food Crisis held during the recent regular meeting include (L) Mrs. Kathy Hack, Mrs. Arlene Paetow, Mrs. Adelaide Van Wagenen and Mrs. Carol Broderick, chairperson of the U.N. committee. Other members of the mock U.N. Committee were Mrs. Virginia Lastig, Mrs. Anna Mary Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Ann Parsapour. (Freeman photo.)



SHARON M. BURNS

Named to 'Who's Who'

KINGSTON Miss Sharon M. Burns, daughter of Mrs. Marie Gallagher of 65 Flatbush Avenue and John Burns of Clifton Avenue, has been selected to appear in the ninth annual edition of Who's Who Among High School Students, 1974-75. Announcement of her selection was made by Paul C. Krouse, publisher of the biography list, from his office in Northbrook, Ill. The honor for Miss Burns, who is now a full time student at Ulster County Community College, is given to fewer than four per cent of all upper classmen from the nation's 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools. Miss Burns is now majoring in nursing. The UCCC student was chosen for this honor in recognition of her leadership abilities, execution of responsibility and show of enthusiasm. Some of the clubs and committees Miss Burns participated with while attending high school have been: church worker, community worker, hospital aide, teen club, ski club and softball. She received two letters in addition to other endeavors with the Glee Club, C.V.A. Club, school play as actress and choreographer and as a member of the business staff of the school's yearbook. Miss Burns is a graduate of the John A. Coleman High School. Publisher Krouse, in his formal notification to Miss Burns, added: "Your leadership qualities, execution of responsibility and show of enthusiasm are promises of a rewarding future and a fine contribution to every organization you become involved with. "Please accept my most sincere personal congratulations on your fine performance and best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors."



KACHMOR'S DRAWING OF 'AMERICAN PRONGHORN'

Wildlife Portraits Donated to Parks

KINGSTON Don Kachmor, art teacher at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, recently donated four drawings of North American Wildlife to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, both in Wyoming. The drawings were from a series of wildlife portraits completed this year and exhibited in Wyoming and Colorado this past summer. The thought to donate these drawings to the parks was motivated by a general interest and appreciation for the efforts of the National Park Service. The Yellowstone Park Company selected two chalk drawings of Osprey, birds of prey native to the Park. The pictures will be framed and permanently displayed, one at the park superintendent's office at Mammoth Hot Springs, the other at Roosevelt Lodge, near the north east entrance to Yellowstone. The superintendent of Grand Teton National Park selected a Portrait of a Golden Eagle and a drawing of the North American Pronghorn, to be permanently displayed at Park Headquarters in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Kachmor has exhibited and sold paintings and drawings locally as well as in other parts of the country. Presently he is working on a second series of drawings which studies the larger birds of prey.



DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions: "Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me." "I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside." "I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?" "I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the off-brand products? They are just as good and much cheaper." "Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf." "Why do you let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie." I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers—it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status. On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and insulting. Then, too, he has purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women. I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors. We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death. COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you! Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Crafts Fair

POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess Community College will hold its Sixth Annual Crafts Fair the weekend of December 6 and 7 in the new cafeteria adjacent to Dutchess Hall from 1 until 6 p.m. Admission is free. In coordination with this event, a children's play "The Frog Prince" will also be presented, free of charge by the Masters Guild at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Free coffee will be served each day also. As in the past, students and professional crafters will be exhibiting and demonstrating their skills to the public. Macrame, glassblowing, jewelry, pottery, weaving, porcelain, leather, wood-working, embroidery, quilting, leaded glass, bookbinding, printing, calligraphy, etching, crocheting and enameling will be represented. The Fair is sponsored by the Dutchess Community College Crafts Club, which invites all to an interesting and enjoyable weekend

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MEMBER F.D.C.

Showboat Performers Tell Embarrassing Tales

KINGSTON Smooth performances are generally attributed to actors religiously learning their lines and always being in the right place at the right time. However, no matter how well an actor knows and plays his scene, funny and embarrassing circumstances do crop up.

The life of an actor is fraught with period. How do they cope when their props are missing. What

happens when the lighter won't light, the door sticks, or the phone doesn't ring at the crucial moment? And what can an actor do if the curtain refuses to descend at the end of his scene.

With these thoughts in mind, performers of the "Odd Couple" currently playing weekends on board the Showboat were asked to relate some of their more memorable experiences.

The cast of the "Odd Couple" is performing the show on the Driftwood Showboat and may be seen Saturdays at 8:30 or Sundays at 5:30, through Dec. 7. Hopefully, the show will be performed without any embarrassing circumstances cropping up and with only the comedy author Neil Simon intended. Reservations can be made by calling the box office any day from 1 o'clock until 8.

CAPT. ED FURBUSH: While performing during the Depression, our producer hit on the idea of drawing crowds with a revival of an old American classic "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Unfortunately, we found our much-heralded opening drawing near and we hadn't yet received our scripts. When the scripts finally arrived it was the day before opening and we could see no way the entire company could learn the show in less than 24 hours, and yet with our first sold out house of the season facing us we knew the show literally "must go on." With a touch of genius our producer faced the opening night audience and announced that in keeping with the "old time flavor" of the show, there would be a prompter in the orchestra pit giving the actors their lines "just as was done when our grandfathers enjoyed this show." The audience fell in with the idea, the actors repeated their lines after the prompter read them, and we all stayed up very late that night, hoping we would never have to put our frazzled nerves to such a test again.



Capt. Ed Furbush



George Olsen

GEORGE OLSEN: While playing the lead in the New York company of Fantasticks my ingenuity was strained to the limit. A very important piece of business revolves around El Gallo asking the young girl for the loan of her family heirloom, a bead necklace. One night during the musical number preceding this scene the necklace broke, covering the stage with small blue beads. As the audience applauded the number our ingenuer whispered to me through unmoving lips "What are we going to do?" Through equally frozen lips and with panic in my heart I growled "I don't know." If the audience that night took notice of the small script change they never let on. Fortunately, at the last moment I hit upon the idea for a "very valuable" ribbon she had in her hair.



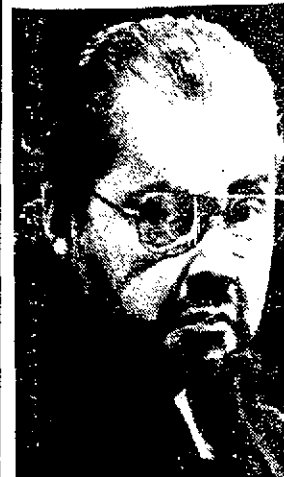
Frank Greco

FRANK GRECO: I had bade farewell to the beautiful ingenue who had refused my proposal of marriage. Undaunted I bowed gallantly and strode toward the door (a dramatic exit!), only to find the door stuck fast. In my alarm I rushed to the young lady, threw myself at her feet and begged her to reconsider. Not being able to change the play altogether she rightly refused and again I attempted my exit without success. Returning once more I knelt beside her pleading quietly. The impromptu dialogue, however, was more difficult since I'd used my conversation earlier and I began to falter. In desperation I finally leaped up, strode to the door, gave it a resounding kick and I was out.



Fred Hall

FRED HALL: It was early in my career and I was directing as well as performing in a show in Mass. The thought of the reviewers out front increased my nervousness, but after the first two acts had been well received I was able to relax a bit. All at once a mosquito lit between my eye and nose behind the pair of stage glasses I was wearing. After flicking him off I thought no more about it until the next days reviews arrived. At the end of one excellent notice the reviewer could not resist asking, "What kind of a director would allow himself to destroy the stage illusion by reaching through his glasses to scratch his nose?"



Dylan Ross

DYLON ROSS: One of the most elaborate make-ups I've created was for a tour of "Fiddler on the Roof" in which I played the old rabbi, complete with flowing grey beard. One fateful night the inevitable happened. I was delivering my wedding speech and was the complete center of attention when half of my mustach dropped off my lip and gently waited to the ground. The uproarious laughter of the audience gave me almost a full minute to think up an appropriate ad-lib, but when I blurted out "A sign, this must be a sign" the show completely stopped and everyone in the theatre, cast included, had what I can only describe as an all time great laugh.



Shirley Furbush

SHIRLEY FURBUSH: As leading lady in my parents stock company we performed a new show each week. With such a rigorous schedule we rehearsed without "props," merely pretending to use any articles which we would have to handle during the course of the show. One show required that my "mother" in the story deliver a letter to me. During each rehearsal I pretended to open the non-existent letter, but I was speechless on opening night when my stage "mother" delivered her line "the postman just left this for you," slipped her hand into her apron and held out to me nothing but air. Trying to regain my composure I asked "But mother, where is it?" "Right here," replied our smiling character actress insistently pushing a hand full of nothingness into my face. I finally declared, "You must have dropped it in the kitchen" and got off stage long enough to grab the real letter from another cast member who was having a hard time containing his laughter in the wings.



Fire-Fighter Program

Children of the Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School were visited by a fire fighter of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Department. She showed them the equipment of a fire fighter and the purpose of each item. This is part of an ongoing program at the nursery school to avoid sex stereotyping of vocations. Participating the program were (l-r) Jordanna Moskowitz, Laurie Dernison, Fire Fighter Eileen Dernison, Laura Ballanco, and Sheila Richman.

More Than 130 Women Have Applications on File At West Point Academy

WEST POINT When President Ford signed into law the bill admitting women to West Point a little over a month ago, only a handful of women had actually written for information about admission to the Military Academy and less than a dozen had begun the formal paperwork.

Officials here were concerned that not enough women would apply, since it was hoped that as many as 100 women could be admitted with the Class of 1980 next July 7th. Only about one in every nine applicants is ultimately accepted.

But since the bill was signed, nearly 1350 women have inquired about admission and 134 have their applications on file. While this is a dramatic increase in the pool of female applicants, it is not nearly large enough for the admissions process to be as selective for women as it is for men—which by law it has to be. Nearly 8,000 men have already applied for the 1,400 places in the Class of 1980, and another 3,000 applications are expected before the end of January deadline.

In addition to meeting all of

the other requirements for admission, each cadet candidate must be nominated for the Military Academy by a congressional or service-related source, a process which requires considerable lead time.

Only 47 of the women applicants have obtained nominations, mostly through service-connected sources. But only 1,741 applications from men have reached this stage, so the bulk of the nominations have yet to come in for men as well.

Service-related nominations are available to enlisted soldiers on active, reserve or guard status; dependents of career military personnel and the graduates of high school ROTC programs and certain military schools.

Enlisted soldiers who are

nominated for West Point are eligible for their first taste of cadet life at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., which helps them qualify for admission through an intensive program of academics and athletics. USMA Prep will begin admitting women in January.

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Rebekahs Install

SAUGERTIES Theresa Taylor was installed as right supporter of the Noble Grand and Violet Ronaldson as right altar guard during the recent meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, held in Saugerties.

Installation ceremonies were in charge of Past District Deputy President Josie Dederick, acting as deputy with Ruth Transom as chaplain.

The annual Christmas party for the children is set for Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple with the regular meeting starting an hour earlier.

A Christmas party for members and their spouses will be held Jan. 6, 1976, starting with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Each one is requested to bring a gift for exchange. The regular lodge meeting is set for 8 p.m. on Jan. 6.

The lodge will hold a card party Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at Odd Fellows Temple to which the public is invited. Play will begin at 8 p.m. Committees appointed were: Games, Judith Martin and Mildred Gippert; Cards, Anna Minkler; Gifts, Ruby Miller; Refreshments, Marie Gundersen and helpers. The regular meeting on Dec. 2 will begin at 7 p.m.

The Noble Grand appointed the following to be visiting committee: Mary Hommel, Marie Gundersen, vice-grand and noble grand.

Noble Grand Hannah Lewis presided at the meeting and donations were approved to the John C. Sable Heart Fund, Tournament of Roses Parade, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Refreshments, served by Alice Herb and Norma Olson, were served following the recent meeting.

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SPORTS TODAY

No Stopping Franco

Steelers' Franco Harris (32) scores a touchdown on four-yard burst during second quarter of 32-9 win over Houston Monday night in the Astrodome. Oilers' Gregg Bingham (54) tries in vain to stop Harris. (UPI)

QB Out for Season

Dolphins Lose Griese

MIAMI (UPI) — When quarterback Bob Griese crumpled on the artificial surface of the Orange Bowl Sunday the Miami Dolphins' hopes of another AFC East crown may have crumbled with him.

Griese, who went down without being hit on the play, suffered tendin damage in the big toe of his right foot. He will undergo surgery today and is lost to the Dolphins for the remainder of the season.

"We felt the surgery was the safest way to go for Bob now and for the future," Miami coach Don Shula said Monday. "This way the doctors can go in and see what's wrong."

Griese was examined Monday for what was described as a rupture or tear of the long flexor tendon of the big toe. Team physician Dr. Herbert Virgin decided on an operation instead of placing the toe in a cast.

We took an extra day in order to explore all the alternatives available to us," Shula said. "It was decided by the doctors that an operation was the best way to go."

Shula said the seriousness of the injury will not be known until doctors can take a look at the toe but he is not counting on Griese to play any more this season.

In all probability he is still out for the season," Shula said. "There's no real hope he's going to be ready to play at least in the next

three to five weeks."

With Griese out, the Dolphins' hopes of protecting a one-game lead over Baltimore and Buffalo in the AFC East land squarely on the 41-year-old right arm of Earl Morrall. The 20-year veteran, who replaced the injured Griese in the third quarter Sunday against the Colts, hit on just one of nine passes in Miami's 33-17 defeat.

"I don't think of Earl as a new quarterback," Shula said. "It's a tough thing to be a second quarterback and come in, but he can do the job."

Morrall is no stranger to replacing Griese in the thick of a conference race. In 1972, he took over in the fifth game and led the Dolphins without a loss through the first round of the playoffs until the injured Griese assumed command once again and led the team to a Super Bowl championship.

Morrall was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player that year.

"In my own mind I feel good," he said. "I still feel I'm in shape and my arm feels good. I'm a bit rusty, but that's going to happen when you haven't played for a while."

Shula said Griese will not be placed on the injured reserve list. The Dolphins already have six players on the list and can only protect three at the end of the season.

Texas A&M, Sooners Gain On Poll-Leading Buckeyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas A&M and Oklahoma have moved in as the most serious challengers to Ohio State for the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college football championship.

Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, which completed a perfect 11-0 regular season campaign with a 21-14 victory over Michigan last Saturday, was a near unanimous choice Monday for the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings, but Texas A&M and Oklahoma each made major advances among the top 10.

Texas A&M (9-0) although idle last weekend moved into the No. 2 spot as Nebraska, which held the second spot a week ago, was defeated by Oklahoma 35-10. The Sooners (10-1) meanwhile, used their victory over the Cornhuskers to climb three spots in the ratings to No. 3.

Ohio State, however, continues to hold a commanding lead in the rankings and can now rest until its Rose Bowl matchup with the Pacific Eight Conference champion — either California or UCLA. The Buckeyes received 39 first place votes and 399 points

from the 40 coaches who participated in this week's ratings to take a 67 point lead over Texas A&M.

Texas A&M received the other first place vote and 332 points while Oklahoma got 307 points. No other teams received as many as 300 points.

While the regular season is over for both Ohio State and Oklahoma, it is really only just beginning for Texas A&M. The Aggies still must play the two toughest teams on their schedule—Texas (9-1) on Friday and Arkansas (8-2) on Dec. 6—and they need to win both games to clinch the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama (9-1) held on to the No. 4 spot this week with 252 points and Texas (9-1) moved up two places to No. 5. Nebraska (10-1) dropped to sixth, Michigan (8-1-2) fell from fourth to seventh, Arizona State (10-0) remained in the No. 8 position and Penn State (9-2) and Colorado (9-2) were ranked ninth and 10th respectively, reversing their positions from a week ago.

Arizona (9-1), which meets Arizona State for the Western

Athletic Conference championship on Saturday, remained in the No. 11 spot with California (8-3) moving up two places to 12th and Florida (8-2) dropping one notch to 13th.

Georgia (8-2) also dropped one place to 14th, San Jose State (9-1) moved up a spot to 15th and UCLA (7-2-1) fell one position to 16th. Arkansas (8-2), Tulsa (7-3), Notre Dame (8-3) and Kansas (7-4) rounded out the top 20.

Ohio State has had only four perfect seasons in its illustrious gridiron history, but the Buckeyes would seem to be in a perfect position to earn their first UPI national championship since 1968.

Three times in the last five years the Buckeyes have had otherwise excellent seasons spoiled by losing to the Pac Eight champs in the Rose Bowl, but neither California nor UCLA would appear to measure up to the Buckeyes talent-wise. In fact, Ohio State already has beaten UCLA this year.

The UPI regular season ratings will be conducted for the next two weeks with the final ratings to be released after the bowl games.

Olga: 'Sick and Tired' of Gymnastics

MOSCOW (UPI) — A discontented Olga Korbut says she is "sick and tired" of gymnastics and wants to be an actress.

"I need the love of the public," she said. Her trainer, Renald Knish, said the Olympic gymnastics champion doesn't work hard enough.

The surprising public picture of disputes involving the 20-year-old Soviet star and her team officials emerged in an unusually frank story in Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper.

The reporter described the little gymnast, winner of three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, as "sharp in her opinions, absolutely indifferent to my questions."

He quoted her as saying "Sometimes I want to give everything up, to be as others are. I am getting sick and tired of gymnastics. I have not enough strength."

Asked if she should eventually turn to training, Miss Korbut replied: "Never. I dream of being an actress. It would be perfect to enter the school of the Moscow Art Theater."

And on her thoughts of going into ballet,

Miss Korbut said "No, I am too small. I won't make a ballerina."

Miss Korbut protested that she was not permitted to introduce new routines and that she was not fit for a recent London contest — where she took second place to her teammate, Ludmilla Turishcheva.

"If you are precise and correct, you get a medal and everyone is happy," she said. "But if I try to introduce something new, someone is there to protest or forbid it."

"Why should I be happy? I spent one month and five days in the hospital, trained for one week and then they dragged me to London for the World Cup. Why? I did not want to go. I felt I was badly prepared."

Miss Korbut said her doctors and trainer were against the trip.

Knish said "She does not show the shine of her previous work. She does not work enough. She should think over her attitude toward training and our demands, otherwise she will not get first place at the Montreal Olympiad."

Miss Korbut said, "I am 20, not 12. Each new element is more difficult for me."

Steelers Are Back on Top

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lynn Swann, it seemed, did not want to let the Houston Oilers off the hook with just a 32-9 whumping.

Speaking in a tone so as not to add insult to injury, the Pittsburgh Steelers' talented wide receiver had a post-game word of wisdom.

"When the Houston Oilers said they were going to slam the door on somebody, they better make sure next time it isn't a revolving door," he said.

Deep inside the Astrodome, Swann's teammates celebrated the light-headedness of their near season long climb back to the top of the American Football Conference Central Division.

Considering how well Houston has played this season in wins over Washington and Miami, the rest of the NFL had to consider Pittsburgh still the champ with the manner in which the Steelers tore into the Oilers.

"I wouldn't say we were out to prove anything," said fullback Franco Harris, "but we were ready to tear into them."

"I guess this means we're on top," said the Steelers' calm Terry Bradshaw, a vastly improved quarterback who directed the rout before a hostile capacity crowd. "And now that we are here, we don't intend to let up."

Since losing their second game, the Steelers have roared back to win eight in a row and look—finally—like a Super Bowl defender.

"This team is better than last year's team," said Bradshaw who, in his list of improvements, could have started with himself. He mixed his pinpoint passes (13-of-16) and the running of Franco Harris (149 yards) to dent the Curley Culp-led defense worse than it has ever been dented.

Harris is the first runner to gain over 100 yards against the Houston defense this season.

"The offensive line," Bradshaw said, echoing the analysis of his Coach Chuck Noll, "has made the biggest improvement. Tonight they whupped a good defense.

They gave Franco plenty of running room and they gave me plenty of time to throw."

Bradshaw was sacked only twice.

"You can't win a bigger game in tougher circumstances than we did tonight," said Noll, who became the top winning Steeler coach with his 52nd victory coming in his seventh season.

Defense dominated the early going as the score (3-2 Oilers) indicated with 5:07 remaining in the second quarter.

But moving from their own 34-yard line, the Steelers struck for the go-ahead touchdown on six plays. Harris ran over for his first of two touchdowns from four yards out.

"We were trapping more in that drive," said Harris of the offensive line play, "but I think more than anything, we just got the feel of the game, got warmed up."

One play later, the Steelers had the ball back on J.T. Thomas' interception. And four plays later, Bradshaw threw 18 yards to Swann for a second score and a 15-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter, more than any, showed Houston's frustration. The Steelers controlled the ball more than 11 of the 15 minutes, adding a field goal and limiting the Oilers to no first downs.

Without an offense, Houston turned to its ace runback specialist Billy Johnson. But so did the Steelers special teams which, with the help of Bobby Walden's well-placed punts, bottled up Johnson to 10 total yards on three punt returns and a meager average of 17 yards per kickoff return.

The Oilers did get on the board in the fourth quarter when Dan Pastorini's long heave was caught snared from between two receivers by Ken Burrough for a 59-yard touchdown. But sandwiched around that score were two more Steelers touchdowns on 13-yard runs by Harris and Frenchy Fuqua.

Minnesota Homecoming for Gene Mauch

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Gene Mauch, looking for a winning team, got together Monday with the Minnesota Twins, a team looking for an experienced disciplinarian.

Mauch signed a three-year contract to manage the Twins through the 1978 season. It was a homecoming for Mauch, tanned from golfing at his Palm Springs, Calif., home since he was fired by Montreal at the end of last season. He began his baseball career in Minnesota 30 years ago.

For the Twins, hurting at the gate after four straight lackluster seasons in the American League West Division, it was the injection of fresh blood from outside the family-operated organization to replace Frank Quilici.

"I promised myself two years ago that if I ever took another big league job it would be with a club that has the potential to win," Mauch, 50, said at a news conference.

"With the best hitter in the major leagues (Rod Carew) in the lineup every day and some of the best pitchers," he said, "I believe I've got that here."

Mauch played shortstop for the St. Paul Saints of the American Association in 1946 and says his "two best years in baseball" came in 1958 and 1959 when he managed the Minneapolis Millers to American Association pennants.

He managed the Philadelphia Phillies for nine years (1960-68) and then went to Montreal, where his seven-year association ended when he was fired last fall.

"I was hit hard by the Montreal thing," he said. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I had to get things straight with myself."

Mauch said he hadn't had time to study the Twins' shortcomings or to decide on his coaches, but he said he would attempt to make the club "fundamentally sound" with an "enthusiastic, intelligent" playing style.

The Twins finished fourth last season with a 76-83 record and drew only 737,156 fans to Metropolitan Stadium. Griffith said 1976 will be a critical year for the team on the field and at the gates.



The Brain Trust

Gene Mauch (R) sits with Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith after latter announced hiring of veteran baseball man to manage his team. (UPI)

Surprise Action by ABA Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although they have seen a good chunk of their world crumble around them amid suspicion of a conspiracy to do them in, the surviving players of the American Basketball Association are confident they will stay in business at least until the end of the season.

To help ensure that future, though, the ABA Players Association has called upon the courts to enjoin league President John Y. Brown of Kentucky from acting against their best interests. In addition, the players are asking an unspecified amount of indemnification from the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets for what they termed "conspiracy...to violate federal anti-trust laws."

The Nets and Nuggets were

blamed for causing the rapid fire demise of both the Baltimore and San Diego franchises by seeking entry into the NBA, reducing the ABA from 10 teams to eight and putting a number of players out of work. In a move that caught virtually everyone in the sport by surprise, the ABA Players Association announced Monday that it has filed legal papers in Manhattan Federal Court requesting it be included in the various suits involving the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

This would include participation in such future court cases involving merger, the option clause, the college draft and the blacklist, and Judge Robert L. Carter has told the ABA players he will conduct a hearing on this request next Monday morning.

In addition, the players struck out against Brown, whom they accuse of lending encouragement to the backers of the Virginia Squires and Utah Stars to fold their franchises, a move that would reduce the ABA to six teams and, the players fear, facilitate entry by the survivors into the NBA.

Brown, whose wife owns majority interest in the Kentucky Colonels, said in Louisville, "I would encourage any team that lacks solid financial backing, fan support and quality talent to cease operations. But it looks like all eight teams in our league will be able to continue operations the rest of the season."

Noting that "the problems of pro basketball are not going to be solved in the courtroom," Brown also stated: "The moment of truth has arrived when

the owners and players must get their act together to put pro basketball on a realistic, long-term basis. I've been in favor all along of only those teams with a viable future continuing in pro basketball."

Speaking of the surprise announcement of the Nets and Nuggets last month that they were seeking admission to the NBA, Prentiss Yancey, general counsel for the ABA Players Association, said "Two teams were put out as a result of the New York and Denver actions New York and Denver are considered the starships of the league and investors had second thoughts when they said they wanted to pull out."

As a result, Yancey said the Association wants indemnification from those clubs "for damages suffered by players in a league as a result of the conspiracy on the part of these two teams to violate Fed-

eral Antitrust laws. The players' complaint alleges that those clubs conspired with the NBA to be taken into that league."

Julius Erving of the New York Nets, vice president of the ABA Players Association, attended Monday's meeting when the court action was announced and said the players didn't feel "imminent danger" of any other clubs folding, stating, "We're relatively assured that eight teams will finish the season."

Still, the time for action is now, Erving added.

"The loss of jobs when Baltimore folded made the players feel we had to be a part of our destiny," he said. "We couldn't sit around and let things happen all around us. The ABA Players Association had not been heard from and we had more to lose than anyone."

Barnes' Trial to Jury

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Testimony by a final witness in U.S. District Court was to precede jury deliberation today in the \$1.5 million damage trial against pro basketball star Marvin Barnes.

The 6-foot-9 forward with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association is accused of attacking

former Providence College teammate Lawrence Kervitris with a tire iron on Oct. 19, 1972.

The final witness called by the plaintiffs, Providence Journal-Bulletin sports writer Mike Madden, was ill Monday when attorneys for Barnes and Kervitris rested their cases in the fifth day of the civil trial.

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S. HARVEY FOSNER

Fosner Named President of Monticello Raceway

MONTICELLO
S. Harvey Fosner, a veteran of 22 years harness racing management, has been named president of Monticello Raceway.

Fosner, 66, who recently retired as executive vice-president, general manager, and counsel at Roosevelt Raceway, replaces Leon Greenberg, who resigned two weeks ago following his conviction on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Speaking for the directors of Monticello Raceway, Milton Kutcher, chairman of the executive committee, told a press conference "We are extremely pleased to obtain the services of a gentleman with Harvey Fosner's unquestioned abilities and extensive experience in harness racing management. He has been an industry leader and respected influence for more than 20 years. We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to hire him and to have him guide our track."

"We are sorry we had to lose Harvey Fosner because of the compulsory retirement requirements in the by-laws of our parent company (Madison Square Garden)," said George M. Levy, president of Roosevelt Raceway, who brought Fosner to the Long Island track in 1953. "However, we are also

delighted that he can be of invaluable assistance to our sister track. Monticello Raceway is to be congratulated for hiring the right man for the right purpose. Harvey Fosner will run a model operation."

Bertram D. Sarafan, chairman of the State's Racing and Wagering Board, added, "I have known Harvey Fosner since the late 1930's when I was an Assistant District Attorney on Frank Hogan's staff in New York County. I have always appreciated his tremendous dedication, capacity for hard work, and great integrity. I'm delighted he is offering his exceptional background and experience to Monticello Raceway."

Fosner, was born in Brooklyn and was educated at Thomas Jefferson High School, St. John's College and St. John's University Law School in that borough. He played football at his high school and college alma maters.

He launched a distinguished law career in 1932 when he joined the firm of Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz and participated as counsel or co-counsel in many famous trials, including the historic Alabama Scottsboro cases. When he left the famous Leibowitz firm in 1937 he was Managing Attorney.

In 1937 Fosner became counsel for the Citizen's Committee on Control of Crime in New York City (better known as the Guggenheim Committee, for its chairman, Captain Harry F. Guggenheim), under the authority of Governor Herbert Lehman and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. In this capacity Fosner spearheaded official investigations into the areas of official corruption in the Police Department and the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office.

From 1941-43 Fosner acquired his recognized expertise in labor-management matters when he was named Executive Administrator and Counsel in the reorganization of three A.F. of L. unions. In this capacity he helped prosecute shake-down efforts and corrupt practices of unions and unionists.

In the war-time years Fosner served in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio. His assignment in the division of Claims and Surveys brought him commendations for his legal aid to service and civilian personnel.

In 1945 Fosner joined Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri as Counsel and Director of the committee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Subse-

quently he worked with the Senate Banking (Fulbright) Committee which produced the famous report on "Influence and Favoritism in Government." This was followed by an assignment as associate counsel for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee of Rules and Administration in the investigation of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

He came to Roosevelt Raceway in 1953 to reorganize Labor and Management Relations in the period of Moreland Act investigation of labor scandals at the New York harness tracks.

He rose in the Roosevelt hierarchy to become Secretary, Vice-president, Assistant Counsel, Counsel, Executive Vice-President, and General Manager.

At the present time Fosner has many important national roles and positions in harness racing. He is a Director of the United States Trotting Association and of the Harness Tracks of America; a Steward of the Grand Circuit of harness racing; member of the Off Track Betting Committee of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners; a Director of the Harness Horse Breeders of New York State, and a member of the Advisory Council for the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Boston	8	5	.615
Buffalo	9	6	.600
New York	6	11	.353
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	9	6	.600
Washington	7	5	.583
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Houston	5	8	.385
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Seattle	8	6	.500
Phoenix	5	8	.385
Portland	3	10	.231

Monday's Results			
Seattle at New York	W	L	Pct.
Golden State at Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Houston at Washington	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland at Chicago	W	L	Pct.
Wednesday's Games			
Seattle at Boston	W	L	Pct.
Washington at Houston	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta at New Orleans	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City at Detroit	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo at Phoenix	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles at Portland	W	L	Pct.

ABA Standings

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Virginia	3	13	.188
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	4	.714
Denver	10	4	.714
San Antonio	8	6	.571
Utah	2	11	.154

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	3	.824
N.Y. Islanders	9	6	.600
Atlanta	8	10	.444
N.Y. Rangers	8	10	.444
Smythe Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	14	3	.824
St. Louis	8	7	.538
Vancouver	7	8	.467
Kansas City	5	12	.294
Minnesota	4	15	.211

WHA Standings

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
New England	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Indianapolis	6	10	.375
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	11	7	.611
Minnesota	8	8	.500
San Diego	7	8	.467
Phoenix	7	9	.438
Denver	6	11	.353

UPI Grid Poll

Team			
1. Ohio State (11-0) (39)	2. Texas A&M (9-0) (1)	3. Oklahoma (10-1) (30)	4. Alabama (9-1) (25)
5. Texas (9-1) (21)	6. Nebraska (10-1) (19)	7. Michigan (8-1-2) (18)	8. Arizona State (10-0) (11)
9. Penn State (9-2) (9)	10. Colorado (7-4) (4)	11. Arizona (9-1) (2)	12. California (8-3) (2)
13. Florida (8-2) (1)	14. Georgia (8-2) (1)	15. San Jose State (9-1) (1)	16. UCLA (7-2-1) (8)
17. Arkansas (8-2) (6)	18. Tulsa (7-3) (4)	19. Notre Dame (8-3) (4)	20. Kansas (7-4) (3)

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RVC, Walkkill, PB Top All-UCAL

PINE BUSH

The three-way tie for the Ulster County Athletic League football championship is reflected by the selections for the coaches' All-UCAL team announced today.

The three co-champions, Rondout Valley, Walkkill, and Pine Bush, filled in 17 of 25 first team positions between them. Six each went to Rondout and Walkkill and five went to the Bushmen.

Breaking the domination of the big three were New Paltz and Red Hook with two apiece. Liberty, Highland, Ellenville,

and Onteora each earned one first team berth.

The coaches selected the standard 11 players plus a place kicker for their first team offense. Their defensive club contained 12 players plus a punter.

George Thomas, Walkkill's outstanding junior running back-middle guard, was the only player to earn two-way first team honors. Thomas also was the only two-way pick on the Freeman's All-Star team announced Sunday.

Members of the first team offense along with Thomas

are: ends Bob Scavuzzo of New Paltz and Dennis Lloyd of Walkkill; tackles Yale Weeks of Rondout and Ken McKay of Walkkill; guards John Nadratowski of Rondout and Bill Low of Pine Bush; center Nick Rama of Rondout; quarterback Mike Beck of New Paltz; fullback Dave Hillriegel of Pine Bush; halfback Dave Schmeltz of Rondout; and kicker Greg Palen of Walkkill.

With Thomas on defense are: ends Mike Evanoff of Walkkill and Ken Rappaport of

Rondout; tackles John Raffaldi of Onteora and Ned Roebuck of Pine Bush; guards Glenn Corigliano of Liberty and Barry Reddick of Red Hook; linebackers Dave Will of Highland and Paul Shumanski of Pine Bush; deep backs Cal Gunther of Red Hook, and Paris Perry of Rondout; and punter Dan Mueller of Ellenville.

McKay and Nadratowski, first team offense picks, were on the second team defense. Similarly, Roebuck,

Shumanski, and Corigliano of the first team defense, were chosen second team offense.

The first teams are made up of 15 seniors and 10 juniors. The only sophomore listed by the coaches was Marlboro's Dave Onusko, who earned a second team deep back berth.

Sales Record

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Sounders, who set a North American Soccer League record for season ticket sales last year, have broken the mark again.

All-UCAL Football Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Player	Hght.	Wght.
E	Bob Scavuzzo, New Paltz	6-3	185
E	Dennis Lloyd, Walkkill	6-3	185
T	Yale Weeks, Rondout	6-3	230
T	Ken McKay, Walkkill	6-3	225
G	John Nadratowski, Rondout	6-2	190
G	Bill Low, Pine Bush	6-2	190
C	Nick Rama, Rondout	5-10	170
QB	Mike Beck, New Paltz	6-1	195
QB	Dave Hillriegel, Pine Bush	5-11	185
QB	Dave Schmeltz, Rondout	5-10	190
QB	George Thomas, Walkkill	5-10	190
K	Greg Palen, Walkkill	6-10	185
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE			
E	Mike Evanoff, Walkkill	6-10	185
E	Ken Rappaport, Rondout	5-9	159
T	John Raffaldi, Onteora	5-11	219
T	Ned Roebuck, Pine Bush	6-4	215
G	Glenn Corigliano, Liberty	5-9	180
G	Barry Reddick, Red Hook	6-0	195
G	George Thomas, Walkkill	6-1	195
LB	Dave Will, Highland	6-0	175
LB	Paul Shumanski, Pine Bush	5-8	142
DB	Calvin Gunther, Pine Bush	5-5	135
DB	Kevin Gilfeather, Red Hook	6-2	155
DB	Paris Perry, Rondout	5-10	170
P	Dan Mueller, Ellenville	5-10	170
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE			
E	Anthony Monroe, Marlboro	6-4	190
E	Steve Ross, Onteora	6-2	172
T	Ned Roebuck, Pine Bush	6-4	215
T	Maurice Hysko, Red Hook	6-1	180
G	Emerson Weisner, Liberty	5-10	170
G	Glenn Corigliano, Liberty	6-1	175
G	Glenn Corigliano, Liberty	6-2	195
QB	Ron Coon, Red Hook	6-0	170
QB	Floyd Herring, Highland	5-8	180
QB	Pete Parks, Liberty	5-8	165
K	Tom Merone, Pine Bush	5-11	160
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE			
E	Dale Klercker, Onteora	5-11	175
E	Kevin Rounnels, Highland	6-0	190
T	John Nadratowski, Rondout	6-0	190
T	Ken McKay, Walkkill	6-3	235
G	Kevin Hanstut, Highland	5-8	180
G	Max Pomales, Rondout	5-8	170
LB	Bob Nolan, Liberty	5-9	190
LB	Fran Castaldo, Onteora	5-10	155
DB	Tom Welch, Highland	5-7	140
DB	Dave Onusko, Marlboro	5-8	150
DB	Roger Brooks, Walkkill	6-3	175
P	Jeff Gersch, Highland	6-3	175

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE
Ends: Bob DelGato, Ellenville; Marty Drahos, New Paltz; Todd Horton, Pine Bush; Dave Cobb, Rondout; Tackles: Pat Seidel, Red Hook; Jeff Lawrence, Rondout; Guards: Kevin Dommers, New Paltz; Vic LaMonte, Pine Bush; Linebackers: Ted Nesbitt, Ellenville; Bruce Rhodes, Red Hook; Yale Weeks, Rondout; Kelly Myers, Walkkill; Greg Palen, Walkkill; Deep Backs: Mike Glommichele, Ellenville; Steve Hajejick, Pine Bush; Punters: Jeff Katz, Liberty; Fran Castaldo, Onteora; Steve Rhodes, Red Hook.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE
Ends: Bob DelGato, Ellenville; Kevin Rounnels, Highland; Jeff McElvey, New Paltz; Tackles: Bruce Wilson, Marlboro; John Clark, New Paltz; Guard: Keith Monahan, Highland; Centers: Dave Will, Highland; Duane DeGraf, Onteora; Bruce Mayley, Red Hook; Quarterback: Harry Collier, Walkkill; Fullbacks: Shaun O'Boyle, Marlboro; Jerry Marks, New Paltz; Fran Castaldo, Onteora; Howard Dunn, Rondout; Running backs: Bob Nolan, Liberty; Terry Monroe, Marlboro; John Savago, New Paltz; Dave Kerby, Pine Bush; Tim Oul, Red Hook; Dan Inell, Walkkill; Kickers: Bob Hess, Highland; Barry Reddick, Red Hook.

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COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1975



Based on reports from traditional checkpoints, the first week of the 1975 deer season in Ulster County has been something of a mixed bag. All agree that the weather was perfect but that's where the unanimity ends.

Fred Ford, head of the game division in the Region 3 office at New Paltz, said that, except for Saturday, the first week's take was good "and up to pre-season expectations."

Dick Folkert of Folkert's in Phoenicia, the gathering point for hunters and anglers, dissents slightly.

"The local deer kill didn't come up to expectations during the first week," said Dick. "I think a lot of our hunters went up to Greene and Delaware counties where there is a doe season."

"Some pretty good buck takes came through here," he added. "We saw at least a half dozen 8-point bucks, all good size. We also saw hundreds of doe kills."

Dick Folkert isn't too happy about the 1975 bear season just ended. "I don't think they should have had it in the first place," says. "The bear population isn't that big, anyway. Why don't they just leave the bears alone for a few years."

Mike Spada of Spada's Sport Shop reported seeing "a lot of very good deer." Willie Cragan felled a 6-pointer that dressed out at about 170 pounds and at least seven deer were taken by a local group in the Big Indian area.

Spada says many hunters are disappointed by the lack of snow in the Catskills. "It seems incredible that there isn't snow on Slide Mountain at this time. There will be a lot more deer kills when the snows arrive and we still have a couple Sundays left."

Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28 couldn't report any unusual racks, the best being an 8-pointer. Traffic along Route 28, however, indicated that the deer take was good.

Despite the differences of opinion, Fred Ford clings to his pre-season prediction that the Ulster buck take would set a new record in 1975.

Deer hunting, camper style, is a booming business these days and on Route 28 on a given day you can see several of these traveling motels with accommodations for four or six hunters from the metropolitan district.

The campers are travelling hotels for the deerhunters. Under normal conditions, a five-day season would cost the average New Yorker between \$800 and \$900. About \$300 would cover the cost of a rifle, ammunition, license and hunting gear. But the price of food and lodging is what skyrockets the overall cost and the camper, which provides sleeping quarters and is a travelling kitchen sharply reduces the overall tab.

There is no question that the deer is one of nature's noblest creatures. When you have lived with a couple of does and six fawns for the better part of the fall, you are saddened by the opening salvo of the guns of autumn. Will you ever see them again, you wonder.

Deer hunting can be justified on the grounds that a clean, quick kill of a rifle bullet is a much more humane way of keeping the deer herd on even keel than the slow starvation of an overpopulated herd. No argument there.

The deer season is not without its ugly aspects. A total of 591,000 big game licenses were issued by the Department of Environmental Conservation in 1974.

The law enforcement division prosecuted more than 7,000 cases of illegal deer kills, such as firing from automobiles, killing more than one allotted deer per person or "jacklighting," shining a flashlight in the deer's eye to paralyze it while the hunter takes dead (no pun intended) aim. The jacklighter is the sub-species of the hunting world, a human jackal who should be banned from hunting deer for at least five years after a conviction.

The animosity between upstaters and city dwellers is never-ending in the area of deer hunting. Red necks, the New Yorkers call the country folk, who in turn ridicule the garish costumes of the metropolitan deer-slayers as buffoons, who lack the skill and instincts of those who live in rural areas.

Much of the animosity towards the city hunter is based on what the upstaters describe as "lack of ethics and common courtesy" as Barry Cunningham described in a recent New York Post study.

Among the chronic complaints lodged by rural sportsmen, he said, were: city dweller with a gun tends to litter the wilderness more than the upstaters, hunts privately "posted lands" without permission and recklessly fires his weapon across barnyards and front porches without warning.

In rebuttal, city hunters charge that upstaters kill more deer illegally than New Yorkers kill legally during the season. There were 103,303 "legal kills" of deer in the state last year and 75,000 attributed to "poachers."

Some New York City residents, who must survive a seven-week training period and rigorous routine to acquire a gun and hunting license, resent being downgraded by their upstate counterparts.

The New Yorkers, who practice on private ranges at least once a week, claim they are better shooters than the upstate "farmers." Wonder how that dispute can be solved.

Elliot Rims 42 for Deli

KINGSTON
Glen Elliot rimmed 42 points and John Lee hauled in 23 rebounds to pace Al's Deli 108-96 in the YMCA 'A' Basketball League. Al Cook added 26 points.

Victor Gold led Joyous Lake with 26 points. Vlad Hoyt added 25 and John Hoyt 22. Gold picked off 16 rebounds.

Joyous Lake (96)	Al's Deli (108)
J. Hoyt 19	J. Hoyt 19
V. Hoyt 10	V. Hoyt 10
Gold 12	Gold 12
Gregory 5	Gregory 5
Cohen 6	Cohen 6
Totals 43	Totals 43
Reb. 23	Reb. 23
FT. 23	FT. 23
Al's 34	Al's 34
Joyous 30	Joyous 30

Young Belleville Booters Repeat Entry in NJCAA

KINGSTON Belleville Area College, an Illinois school with a soccer program that's exactly two years old, will take the advantage of a year of experience in national tournament competition into its 11 a.m. game tomorrow against Ulster CCC in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association tourney in Essex, Maryland.

Under Coach Mike Moore the Dutchmen posted an 8-5-2 record and another shot at the NJCAA laurels.

"We knew we had a better team this year," said BAC Athletic Director Bob Klube, "but we did not expect to get to the nationals again. Florissant Valley and Meramec are in our conference, and we had to face good teams in the regionals."

Although Belleville is in the same same conference as Flo Valley, Meramec and the other traditional soccer powers in the St. Louis area, it is in a

different region. This gives the Dutchmen the advantage of playing good competition all year long with a relatively easier route to the NJCAA.

Among the stars on the Belleville squad are goalie Larry Petri, a sophomore, and forward Dennis Jones who scored both goals in Belleville's 2-1 interregional win. Jones is one of seven players who are from the local Granit City High School team.

Klube said, "Soccer is relatively new in this area even though they've been playing it across the river for years. Inter-scholastic competition around here is only four years old."

Belleville's season paralleled that of the Senators. The Dutchmen got off to a slow start but began putting it together as tournament time rolled around. Klube described the Dutchmen as a big team physically, but one with a penchant for low scoring games.

Ulster may have its hands full.

Koola Hits 30 In Perry Win

KINGSTON Pistol Pete Koola (30) and Jim Wherry (28) combined for 58 points to lead Perry's to a 95-90 edge over DeMicco Motors in the Roundout Center League.

Jim Ferraro paced DeMicco's with 26 points and Mike Palladino and Ed Priest each had 20 and Mike Jordan 18.

FATHER-SON-Tom Francescone 229-598, Dan McGrane 203-535, Ed Boyle 202-527, Bill Maisenheider 201-521; Sons-Jim Lichtenberg 208-522, John Relyea Jr. 557, Marc Sonnenberg 208-545, Paul Sciam 210-540; Four Jokers, 750-2068.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL-Bob Wemple 205-580, Hoot Gibson 220-577, Lester Havens 204-550, Don Large 210-546, Carol Steinmiller 444, Traudi Winterfield 202 (youngest bowler in league)-445, Rosemarie Becker 444, Pat Large 443, Hell Raisers 785, Hoot's Owls 2249.

WEEKENDERS MIXED-Greg Foster 214, 222-612; Vic Allen 213, 214-587; Bob Madden 227-586, Darlene Neal 499, Lynn Madden 470, Connie Hardcock 449; Madden Construction, 827-2383.

ALPINE-Matt Fasanette 222, 225-636; Mike Kusumk 203, 202, 229-539; George Woosley 210-527, Asst Fasanette 576, Al Thompson 201, 212-561; The Bums, 1034-3119.

BOOSTER MIXED-Tom Francescone 202-542, Don Fisher 201-505, Bob Beck 503, Rich Slicker 492, Ginny Ayvaloglu 483, Dolores Swarthout 459, Sharon Deley 428, Sue Bender 424, Plaza Mobil 647, Thean Allen Archery 1823.

SUNDAY MIXED (Gold Division)-Keith Hamilton 256, 215-470, Don Smith 228-589, Jim DeMicco 218-549, Ted Humphrey 216-547, Bob Barringer 200-546, Joan Jameson 200-558, Helen Van Kauren 205-538, Viola Davide 215-538, Sherry Heidron 483; Automation, 841-2385.

Perry's (95)	DeMicco's (90)
Hawkins 2	DeMicco 13
Koola 1	Ferraro 10
Spada 1	Palladino 10
Cosentino 5	Jordan 9
Miller 3	Calao 2
Alba 4	Bernard 1
Wherry 14	Priest 10
Whittaker 4	1
Totals 47	Totals 45
Reb. 19	Reb. 20
FT. 24	FT. 24
Perry's 95	DeMicco's 90

Table Tennis Tourney at Y

KINGSTON YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County has announced its first annual Table Tennis Tournament Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Kingston Y with first matches starting at 12 noon.

The competition will be in three age groups for boys and girls-14 and under, 15-16 and 17-and-over. All USITTA rules will apply, except where designated by officials of the YMCA.

Applications are available at the YMCA and the deadline for entries is Dec. 19 at 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.00 and no phone registrations will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mike Hourihan, Physical Director of the YMCA, 507 Broadway, Kingston.

Applications are available at the YMCA and the deadline for entries is Dec. 19 at 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.00 and no phone registrations will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mike Hourihan, Physical Director of the YMCA, 507 Broadway, Kingston.

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Wiands Hits 37 Points

KINGSTON Steve Wiands racked up 37 points and three other players had 15 each to highlight Tudoroff's 86-76 victory over Downs Street Driving School in the YMCA "B" League.

Bruce Wood hauled in 13 rebounds.

Joe Spada and John Kuhn hit 19 points each for Downs Street and Spada picked off 13 rebounds.

In other games, Jim Adams' 34 points paced Well II to a 110-48 spiking of Kingston Cannonballs. Giustino's Market trimmed Raggedy Jeans 83-53 and Wells Wolfpack tripped Wenzel's Amusement, 59-48.

Frank Samms hauled in 30 rebounds and scored 23 points for Well II. John Guzowich (17) and Mickey Watzka (16) led Cannonballs. Watzka had 10 rebounds. Adams hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts for Well II in the first quarter.

Corey Schoonmaker's 25 points and Gary Chambers' 30 rebounds catapulted Giustino's over Raggedy Jeans. Mike Sass had 14 points and Don Loeffler 30 rebounds for the Jeans.

Jim Yarter had 13 points and 25 rebounds in Wenzel's

Giustino's (83)	Raggedy Jeans (53)
Schoonmaker 25	Sass 30
Nordstrom 7	Loeffler 14
Laquidoro 2	Autonio 6
Chambers 4	Loeffler 5
Hamilton 6	13
Banks 2	4
Spada 12	Pinkham 5
Totals 37	Totals 25
Reb. 13	Reb. 13
FT. 18	FT. 18
Giustino's 83	Raggedy 53

Well II (110)	Kingston Cannonballs (48)
Adams 34	Williams 4
White 3	Petransie 1
Watzka 16	Guzowich 17
Watzka 16	Watzka 17
Watzka 16	Watzka 17
Watzka 16	Watzka 17
Totals 110	Totals 48
Reb. 22	Reb. 14
FT. 22	FT. 14
Well II 110	Kingston 48

Downs Street (74)	Tudoroff's (86)
Jerry 5	Wood 7
Spada 5	Wiands 17
Miller 0	Dietz 7
Kuhn 0	Dietsch 1
Grubbs 9	Novak 5
M.G. Grubbs 7	14
Totals 34	Totals 37
Reb. 17	Reb. 25
FT. 17	FT. 25
Downs 74	Tudoroff's 86

McAuliffe Paces Perry's

KINGSTON Perry's needed all of John McAuliffe's talents to edge DeMicco Motors 80-76 in the YMCA "A" Basketball League. All McAuliffe did was to pour 31 points through the hoop and pick off 30 rebounds.

In a "B" League contest, Olive Cable romped to an easy 96-81 victory over Doc Smith's.

Scott Miller added 13 and Dave Whittaker 16 to the Perry's total. Top scorers for DeMicco's were Ed Priest with 17, Ed Duffy and Mike Jordan 15 each. Jim Alba had 15 rebounds.

Howard Bernard (21) and Joe Winterton (20) were top scorers for Doc Smith's. Bill Welch had 16 points and 19 rebounds. Don Beemer added 16.

Bryon Kell of Olive took game honors with 31 points and 19 rebounds. Jim Van Steenburgh added 21 points and Shawn Carey had 18.

Perry's (80)	DeMicco's (76)
Hawkins 4	Duffy 17
Spada 5	Priest 17
Cosentino 6	Palladino 5
Joe Wenzel 3	Alba 13
McAuliffe 14	Colao 4
Whittaker 7	Jordan 3
McGowan 1	1
Totals 35	Totals 30
Reb. 30	Reb. 16
FT. 14	FT. 16
Perry's 80	DeMicco's 76

Doc Smith's (81)	Olive Cable (96)
Pollaco 2	Carey 9
Beemer 6	VanStenberg 9
Winterton 8	Guillone 2
Welch 7	Kelly 14
Beemer 8	Negron 7
Totals 31	Totals 41
Reb. 15	Reb. 18
FT. 25	FT. 22
Doc's 81	Olive 96

Race Set

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) - The 28th annual Western Hemisphere Marathon, a 26-mile race through the streets of Culver City, has been scheduled for Dec. 7.

Culver City Mayor Richard Pachman will fire the starting gun at 8 a.m. in front of the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium here.

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Before you judge the beers, we'd like to plead our case.

We make sure nothing but whole grains go into a Utica Club. Anything less would make for a lesser beer.

And the water that goes into a Utica Club is good enough to bottle and sell by itself.

Besides, everyday Utica Club makes the grade with the toughest testers we know of. Us.

If you don't prefer our beer to the others, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference, declare it a mistrial.

If you do prefer Utica Club, you're ready to go into practice. And, as your first official case may we suggest a case of Utica Club. It's one of the few things we know of that's better than a bottle or can of Utica Club-24 times better.

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Being the same premises described in a deed from William and Minerva Spanghake to Elmer Smith dated August 21, 1970, as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 124.

Deeds at Page 100.

Dated: December 7th, 1975.

Charles J. Saccamano
Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY, E.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office P. O. Address
270 1st Street
Kingston, New York 12401

GRANDEAU & DAHOWSKI, E.
Attorneys for Defendant,
HIGHLAND HOSPITAL,
Office & P.O. Address
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Removal, top, trim, round,
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Park View Terr

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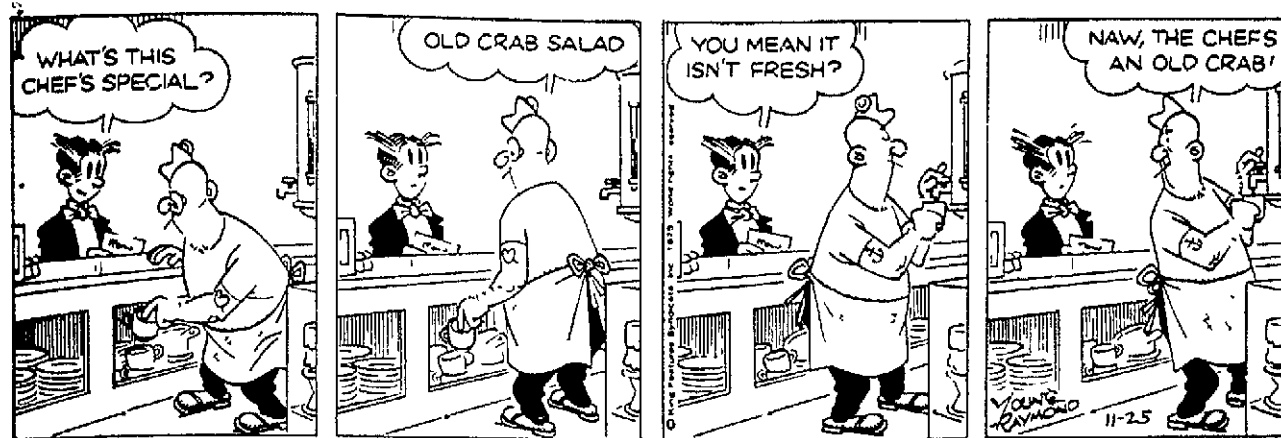
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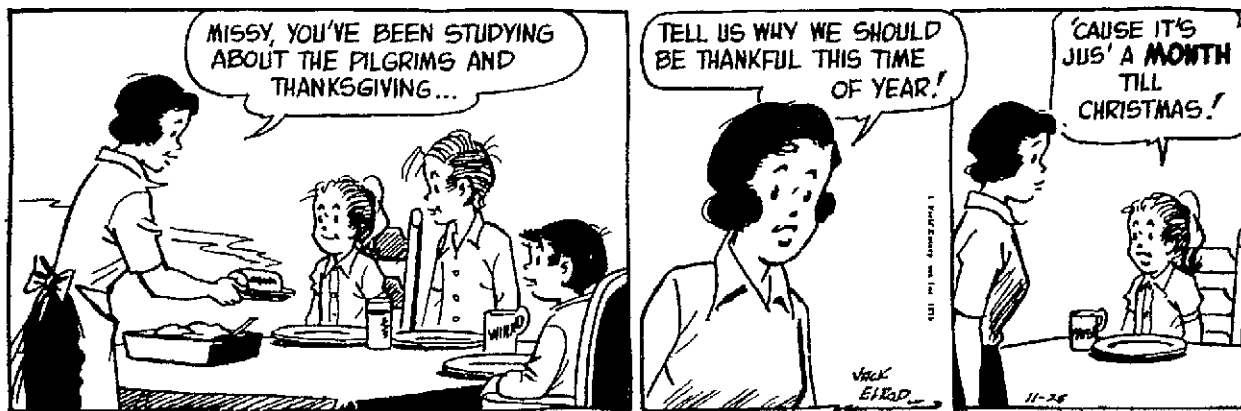
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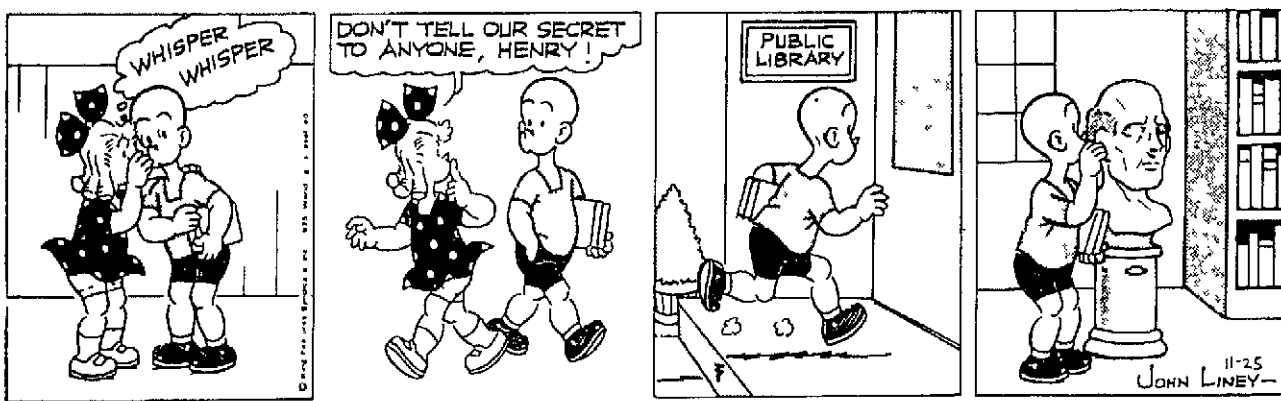
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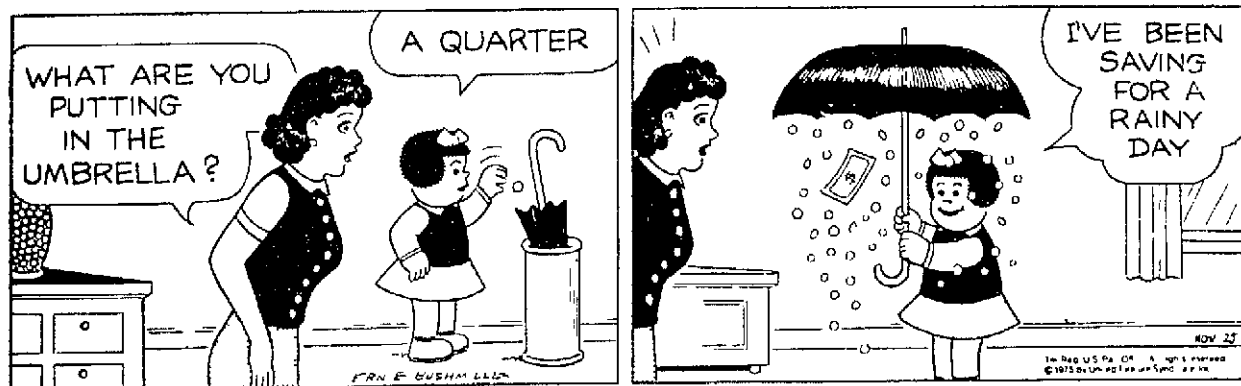
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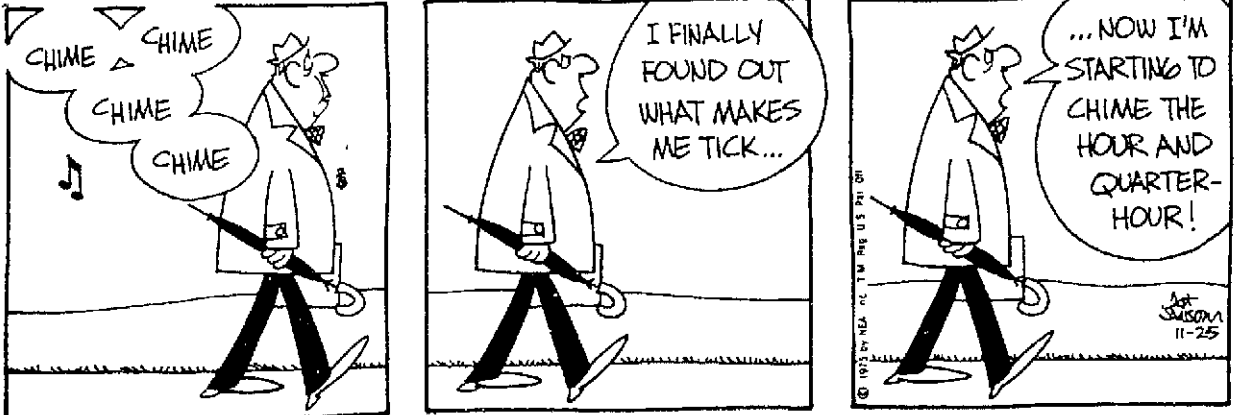
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



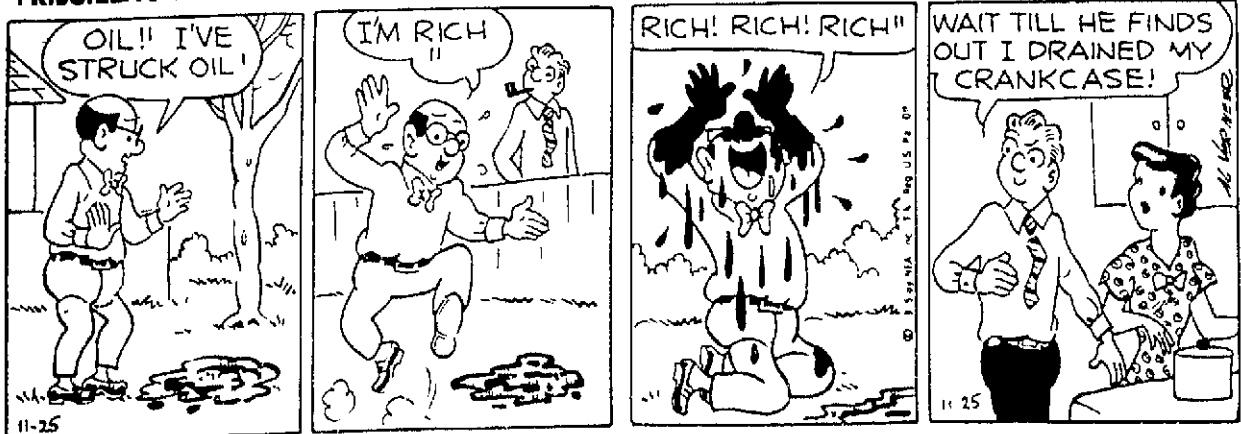
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're somewhat of a lazybones today. It will take extra effort to perform at your usual level of productivity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bet on anything today, sight unseen. The cards are stacked against you a bit. Lady Luck is likely to treat you capriciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid putting too much stock in promises made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her word before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some information passed on to you today by a co-worker may not be completely valid. Check things out first-hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is another of those days when your charge card may take a real beating because of impulse spending. Buy only what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take on anything you have serious doubts about today. Your intuition is trying to tell you something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep faith with one who has placed her confidence in you. If she wanted others to know, she would have told them herself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful what you lend to a friend today. She is not likely to treat your possessions with the same respect you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're likely to do something today in opposition to your own common sense, knowing full well its chances of success are nil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be embarrassed to ask questions today if you're involved in something you feel you should know, but still don't understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to be as careful as you should be today in the way you handle things that belong to others. Try not to borrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.

Your Birthday
Nov. 25, 1975

You will be very ambitious during the coming year, but you need people to help you. Join clubs or groups where you can make valuable contacts.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SPLIT: (Q.) My mother and father are divorced. Both have married again. When I am with my father and step-mother I worry about my mother and step-dad. When I am with my mother and step-father I worry about my dad and step-mother. I write back and forth all the time, but that does not stop me from worrying. What should I do?—Upset in Oklahoma

(A.) You must learn to accept the fact that your mother and father have started new lives and you cannot make things be the way they once were. Neither can you make your father and mother happy by your own efforts. That is up to them. It is not your responsibility.

In addition, you might be more contented if you lived with one of them most of the time and were not switching back and forth so frequently, as you evidently are.

OPPORTUNITY: (Comment) I'm sure young people often ask your advice on places to meet members of the opposite sex. There is one program which I believe stands out. It is called Exploring.

This program for young people 14-20 gives them the opportunity to "explore" careers, hobbies and the social aspects of life. Posts have activities like swim parties, hay rides, dances, bowling parties, ski trips and camping expeditions.

For more information, young people can contact their local council of the Boy Scouts of America and ask for the exploring division.—Robert Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

(A.) It is true that I receive many letters from young people who want to get involved in worthwhile activities. What you describe sounds good. Thank you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Experts plot bid sequence

NORTH		25
♠	A K 10 5 4	
♥	K 10	
♦	K J 2	
♣	K 10 7	
WEST		
♠	8 6	
♥	Q 9 7	
♦	Q 10 7 4	
♣	6 5 4 2	
EAST		
♠	Q 9 3	
♥	J 6 4 3 2	
♦	9 8 3	
♣	Q 8	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	J 7 2	
♥	A 8 5	
♦	A 6 5	
♣	A J 9 3	
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	6 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—8 ♠			

likes his holding. Needless to say, South likes his three aces and two jacks and shows the aces, whereupon North settles for six notrump.

The play for six notrump is a good one. South has to try the spade finesse and it loses. Then, the hand depends on a successful club finesse. It is normal to cash dummy's king of clubs first whereupon it is necessary to finesse against East. He holds the club queen and South has his 12 tricks.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's a nudist salad being served at our natural foods shop—lettuce without dressing.

Show us something for "free" and we'll show you a product or service with the cost of the freebie built-in.



Get the ol' ball rolling in the morning and the boss will score with it by quitting time.

There's no option but to blame the computer—did you ever try to find the owl who fed the data into the thing?

The boss is unhappy about the amount of work we do. So are we—from a different viewpoint.

Jumble

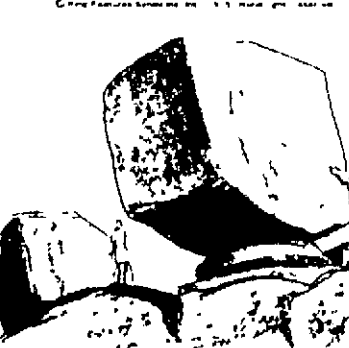
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS									
1	Pelagic	41	Toothed wheel	10	Mimicked	33	South Pacific islands	40	One who defiles
2	Fling	42	Form	11	Scatters as hay	38	One who defiles	41	Near to
3	Exploit	43	Mauai	12	Corner	39	One who defiles	42	Cicatrix
4	Lynxist	44	Kauai	13	Falstetters	40	Likelier	43	Sharpen
5	Gershwin	45	Singing voice	14	Heaps	41	Near to	44	Lass name
6	Athens	46	Charged atom	15	Engrave	42	Cicatrix	45	British gun
7	Mature	47	British princess	16	Maid's name	43	Sharpen	46	Finished
8	Sleeping furniture	48	Golf points	17	Large plants	44	Lass name	47	Finished
9	Went in again	49	Compass mount	18	Prescribing as a course of action	45	British gun	48	Koko's weapon
10	Seamen	50	Erect	19	Concludes	46	British gun	49	Weapon
11	Bamboolik	51	Sea eagle	20	Light brown	50	Took food		
12	Lubricant	52	Driving command	21	Releases				
13	Sacred bull of Egypt	53	DOWN						
14	German name	54	1 Lies						
15	Josh	55	2 Plastic ingredient						
16	Pub brew	56	3 Airborne message						
17	Great dread	57	4 Christmas song						
18	Abate	58	5 Drinker						
19	In bad taste (with de)	59	6 Teeter						
20	Expunged	60	7 Light brown						
21	Cured meat	61	8 Releases						
22	Hardy heroine								
23	Young girl								

Believe It or Not!



WOMEN of Zealand Province, Netherlands, wear BONNETS THAT REVEAL THEIR RELIGION.



THE ROCKING STONE Cornwall, England, IT WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS—YET CAN BE ROCKED WITH A SLIGHT PUSH.

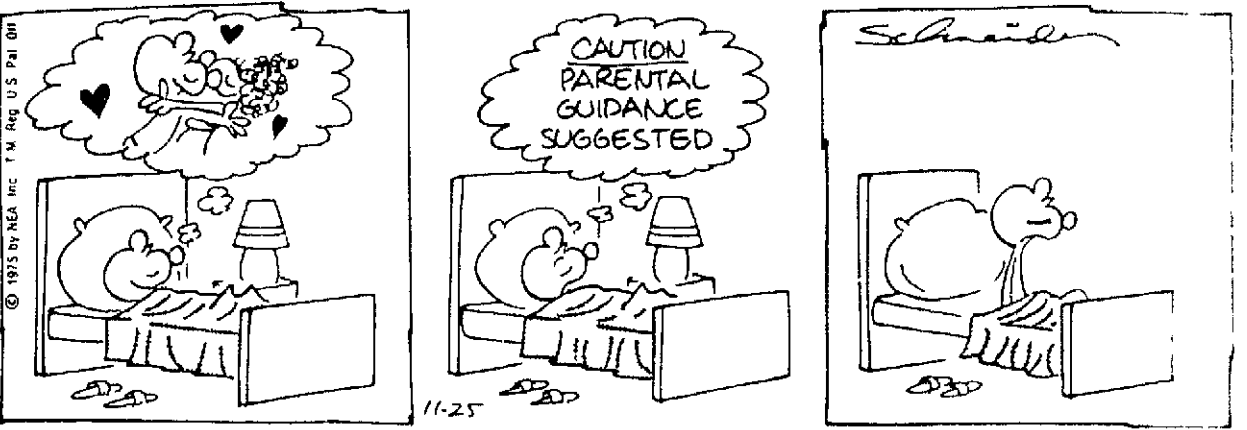


"Wluskay", 10K TERRIER DOG, BY DRIVEN OFF BY COCK AT HANG CREEK, AUSTRALIA, RECOVERED HIS OWNER FROM A STOP AT HANG CREEK 8 MONTHS AFTER HAVING TRAVELED 1800 MILES OVER SOME OF AUSTRALIA'S ROUGHEST OUTBACK AREA.

Submitted by: E. J. P. Tobin, Vancouver, B.C.

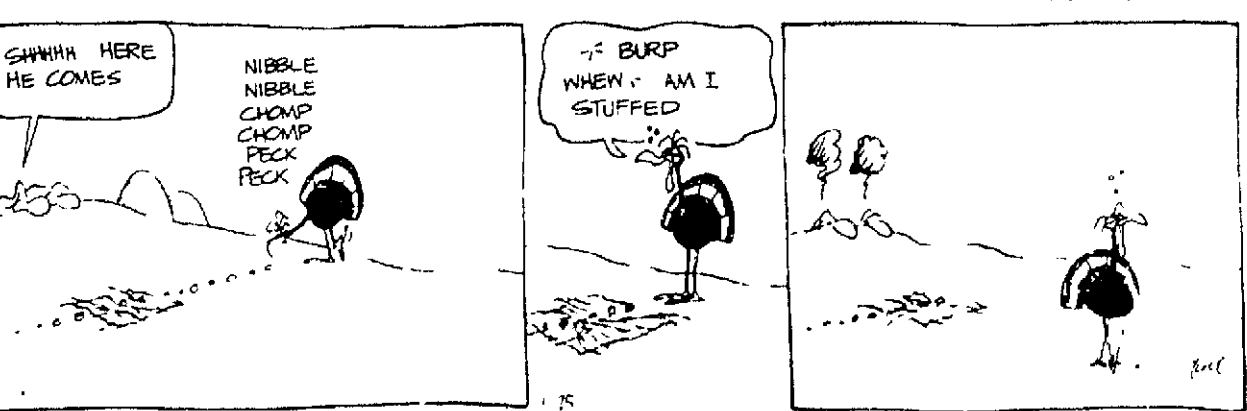
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B C

by Johnny Hart



'The State Doesn't Have Problems'

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C, 40th Dist.) Monday called for a curb on higher state taxes, reforms in city and state pension plans, and stronger leadership by President Ford.

Speaking at the breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Schermerhorn drew an immediate laugh when he quipped: "The state doesn't have any problems, but I'll try to make up some."

Schermerhorn filled in for Congressman Benjamin Gilman,

forced to cancel his appearance by a trip abroad. The Cornwall legislator told an audience of 50 business leaders that "This state pays \$16 billion in (federal) taxes to finance things like a study of the friebie and the sex life of the snail. We get back \$8 billion, much of it for welfare."

"Yet President Ford welcomes (Egyptian president) Sadat, gives him \$5 billion in arms, \$91.1 million in food and \$141 million in direct aid, and gives him a nuclear reactor we spent \$7 billion to develop."

"He doesn't use our greatest weapon—our gross national product. He should use it to lower the price of fuel—he gives it away."

Playing no favorites, Schermerhorn also criticized Governor Hugh Carey, saying he "reduced spending by cutting out services and still spent more than was allocated. In one year we have lost our credibility in the market."

Noting that welfare is consuming \$2.2 billion in New York City taxes and a like amount in the rest of the state, and that \$4.4 billion, More than half the federal money coming to the state, goes for welfare, Schermerhorn said that reforms are solely needed.

He said that food, utility and other payments should be made directly with vouchers instead of through recipients because "they are not using the money for the purposes intended."

Schermerhorn introduced the subject of pension reforms by saying he learned when he entered the senate that he would be eligible for \$15,000 a year after only five years. "It's the biggest ripoff I've ever seen, and I withdrew," he said. He called for contributory pensions, 30 years of service for eligibility and a minimum retirement age of 55.

Speaking of the fiscal plight of New York City, Schermerhorn said a survey by Republican legislators showed state residents favoring state aid to the city by a 2-1 margin and said his own mail was running heavily in favor of aiding the city.

He called for putting "fiscally sound businessmen" on the city control board and said that "high interest rates on bond issues are affecting the entire state. We must help or you will pay for it."

Asked from the audience what the county legislature could do to help alleviate matters, Schermerhorn said: "Nothing. It's not their fault. It's really our (state) problem."



Young American Award

Eileen Rodriguez, Ellenville High School senior, receives this month's Young American Award at a dinner in her honor Monday night at Kingston Manor House. Taking part in the presentation ceremonies are the Rev. David W. Arnold of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, chairman of the youth recognition program; James Best, manager of Montgomery Ward store, sponsor; the recipient; Dean Robert Marks, dean of faculty, Ulster County Community College, guest speaker. The Young American Award is presented monthly during the school year to outstanding seniors from area high schools. Grand award is presented in June. (Freeman photo)

A Course In 'Understanding'

(Editor's Note: Jeffrey Watnich is a Bard College student who has been serving an internship at The Freeman.)

By Jeffrey Watnich

ANNANDALE-

ON-HUDSON

Crime, prison conditions, prison reforms, intra-prison relationships and the legal operations from arrest to jail are presently under the close scrutiny at Bard College.

Gene Mason, instructor of the American Penal System course, states that his goal is "to teach as much about the American prison system as possible."

Assessing this task, the students' experience entails discussion, lectures and field trips. In lecture, penal systems literature is discussed in conjunction with guest speakers consisting of correction officers and ex-convicts. Idea exchanges is also accomplished by student-convict correspondence "that," says Mason, "brings the realities of the prison experience much closer." Field trips focus activity to juvenile and adult correctional institutions. Most of the field trip work has been centered around the Green Haven Correctional Facility, in Stonyville, N.Y.

"He thinks we are naive sheltered white kids," remarked systems student Peter Pratt, "which we are." "He shows us the other side of the tracks." The other side of the tracks is what they do see.

Green Haven is a maximum security prison. Inmates usually possess the qualifications of being serious first offenders, repeaters of crimes and transfers from less stringent institutions. The students attend classroom talks with the inmates and participate in specially designed programs promoting mutual awareness and insights.

Green Haven, like most state and federal prisons, is located in the heart of beautiful downtown nowhere. "Criminals in the 19th century," explains Mason, "were viewed as people who lost sight of God." They were removed from the mainstream of society so they could meditate on the crime committed.

"They are totally removed so

no one has to deal with them," asserted student Nancy Gittleman. My God," she exclaimed, "doesn't anyone realize that their people in there?"

Freedom, perhaps taken for granted by many, has acquired a new meaning for the involved Bard students.

Kelly Polan, another member recalls, "I was in there thinking, 'I wish I could get a breath of fresh air,' and then I realized, 'My God, these guys never can.'"

"I can leave, pick up my I.D.," said Pratt, "and then try to relate to the fact that these guys stay here for years and years." "This may sound like liberal tripe, but nearly every man I've seen in prison is either black or Puerto Rican."

"There just isn't that stereotype of James Cagney behind bars." Statistics show, with New York State as an exception, the majority of prisoners in state and federal prisons are white.

"Over a million people are in and out of state and federal prisons in a given year," reports Mason, "and half a million are in state and federal prisons at a given moment." Confronted with such awesome figures, some Bard students are reflected on the return to their homes in posh suburban settings.

"I can't tell my parents I've talked to H. Rap Brown or a cop-killer. They don't understand that this type of person is still a man."

"I didn't grow up on the streets" added another, "I needed the exposure to another kind of reality."

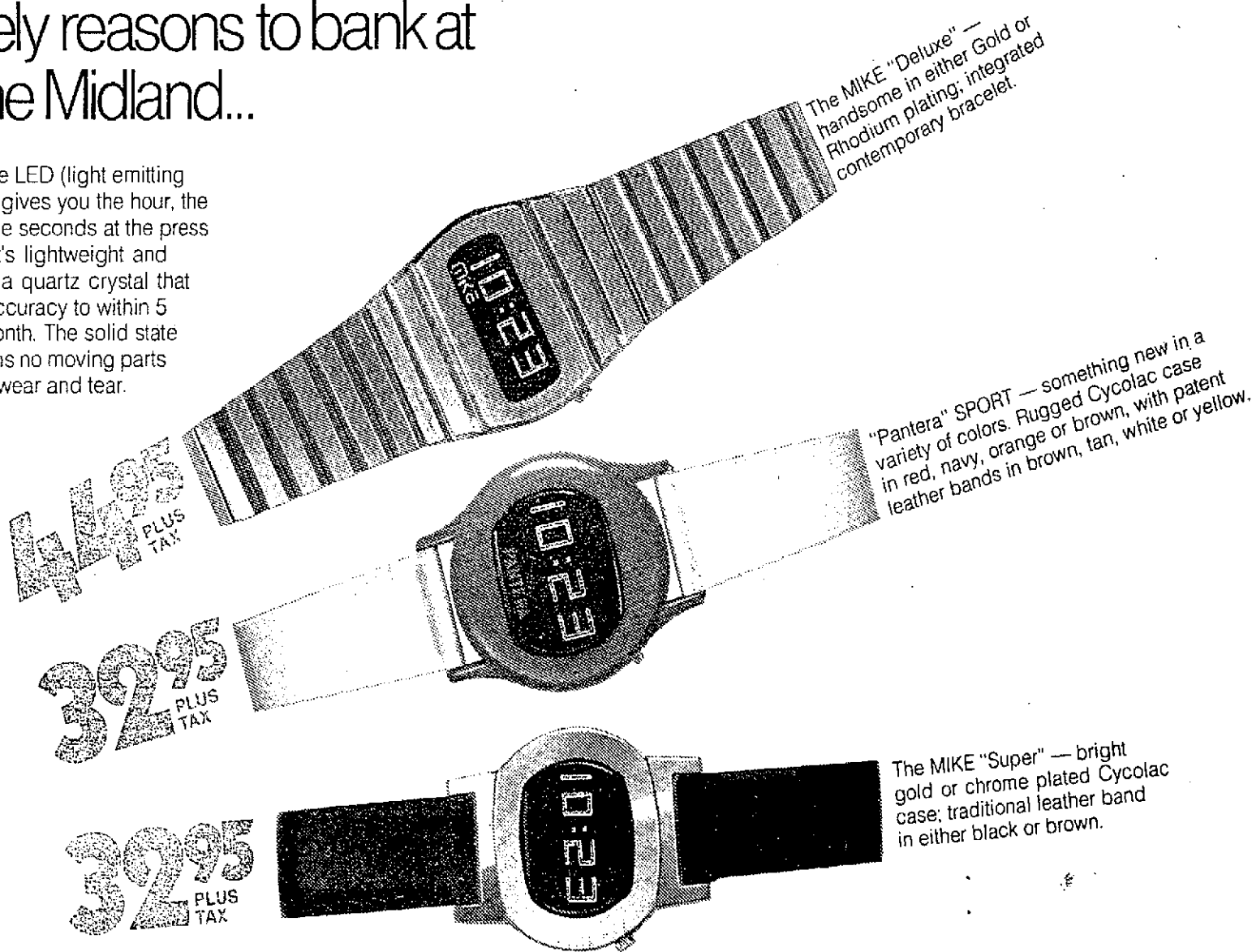
The justice system is no novelty to Mason. Fifteen years of involvement that ranged from serving time on the Kentucky Crime Commission to doing time in a Kentucky federal prison. He has organized the seven-state Northeast Prison Association that gives prisoners an active role in prison leadership.

"He combines intellectual synthesis and gut level reactions to form an incredible insight into the whole situation," said Pratt. "As a matter of fact," reflected Peter, "some of the most intense and honest people I've met are behind bars."

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